THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Monday, October 16, 1950

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—243

Circleville Is All Ready To Take Its Place In Sun

Pumpkin Show Program

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m.—Foresman Chimes, played by E. Hortense Reid.

2:15 p. m.—Ceremony to open the 44th Circleville Pumpkin Show, with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy, Mayor Thurman I. Miller and Amanda high school band, Court and Main streets.

2:30 p. m.—Amanda high school band concert, Scioto and Main streets.

3 p. m.—Free Act, Scioto and Main, Chuck Braun and Rita, comedy horizontal bar act.

3:30 p. m.—Free Act, Scioto and Main, Tweedie Bros., trick musicians.

4 p. m.—Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade.

4:30 p. m.—Judging to select 1950 Little Miss Pumpkin Show, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, High and Court, The Flying LaMarrs, high trapeze act. Bremen high school band, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Ashville high school band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Lancaster high school band, Court and Main; Greenfield high school band, Court and Watt.

7:30 p. m.—Dogpatchers, Watt and Court; New Holland Chorus, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.

8:30 p. m.—Judging for selection of 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show. Jackson Township high school band, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—Circleville Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Scioto and Main. Lancaster high school band, Watt and Court.

9:30 p. m.—Greenfield high school band, Court and Main, Groveport high school band, Watt and Court. Amateur Trials, Scioto and Main.

10 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., Court and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

Midnight—Midway and exhibits close.

THURSDAY

Noon — Midway and exhibits open.

1 p. m.—Pickaway Township high school band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Scioto Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Pet Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Pet Parade, Watt street.

3 p. m.—Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Circleville high school band, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Pickaway Township high school band, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

6 p. m.—Liberty Union high school band, Court and Main, Walnut Township high school band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Bailes Bros. and Echo Valley Boys, Scioto and Main, Grove City high school band, Court and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Bailes Bros. and Echo Valley Boys, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Military music units competitive parade.

9 p. m.—Concert by military music units, Scioto and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Presentation of awards to winners of military music units competition, Scioto and Main. Grove City high school band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

Midnight—Exhibits and midway close.

FRIDAY

Noon — Midway and exhibits open.

1 p. m.—Pickerington high school band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Saltcreek Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Baby Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Baby Parade, Watt street.

3 p. m.—State Highway Patrol demonstration, air to ground communications, Court and Main. Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Circleville high school band, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Pickerington high school band, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Free act, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, High and Court.

6 p. m.—Ashville high school band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran church junior choir, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main. Rushville high school band, Court and Main. Carroll high school band, Court and Watt.

7:30 p. m.—Walnut Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Industrial, merchants and lodge parade.

9 p. m.—Moose lodge drill team, Watt and Court. Walnut Township high school band, Sci-

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President Plans Talk On Policy

Parley With Mac Is Termed OK

HONOLULU, Oct. 16 — President Truman flies from Honolulu today to San Francisco for a major foreign poicy speech in which he will reiterate his conviction that another world war can be avoided.

The chief executive will make the address tomorrow night in War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco where he will stop over on his way back from an historic conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Wake Island.

Mr. Truman put the finishing touches on the speech in Hawaii yesterday after the brief meeting with MacArthur at which a blueprint for "peace and security" for the Far East was mapped.

The talk in San Francisco tomorrow night will expand on a communique issued at the close of the conference in which America's assets in the drive for peace were listed as:

1. "Unqualified devotion to peace."

2. "Unity with our fellow peace-loving members of the United Nations."

3. "Our determination and growing strength."

* * *

ON ISOLATED sun-baked Wake Island Sunday the chief executive and the top commander of United Nations forces in Korea first met for a private one-hour parley, then held a longer session with their aides present.

Mr. Truman termed the conference—the first time he had met MacArthur—the "most satisfactory" meeting he had since becoming President.

Just before leaving the mid-Pacific isle, the chief executive said he found he and his five-star commander-in-chief in the Far East shared a "very complete unanimity of view."

A communique signed by the President and initialed by MacArthur declared that Korea and Japan were the principal topics of the momentous conference.

For Korea, the meeting discussed the "challenging task" of the "peaceful reconstruction" of that war-torn country as well as the problem of getting American troops out

Israel Premier Resigns; Nation Hit By Troubles

TEL AVIV, Oct. 16 — Israel decared a state of emergency today to head off complete collapse of the country's shaky economy under the impact of military maneuvers which might disrupt transport, communications and supply services.

The perilous economic situation forced the resignation yesterday of the coalition cabinet of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

By declaring an emergency, the government also gained the necessary powers to avoid a collision of military and civilian needs during the maneuvers.

Army, navy and airforce reserves were called to the colors for the maneuvers which will test the new structure of the Israeli reserve system.

Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, was forced to resign when the orthodox religious bloc reportedly refused to go along with his plans to reorganize the cabinet to deal more effectively with the young nation's economic troubles.

The financial troubles of the nation were illustrated by the skidding rate of the Israeli pound, pegged at $2.80 but worth only 80 cents in the free market.

YANK, 3 ROK DIVISIONS MAKING GAINS

4-Pronged UN Force Drives Within 37 Miles Of Ko-Red Principal City

TOKYO, Oct. 16—United Nations troops swept within 37 miles of Pyongyang today.

One American and three Rok (Republic of Korea) divisions pressing a convergent drive on Pyongyang rammed spearheads ever closer to the Communist capital where the Korean war's last decisive battle was expected to begin in a few days.

Armor-paced U. S. First Cavalry Division troops, thrusting up the main rail-highway route to Pyongyang, raced 14 miles northwest beyond captured Namchonjom in less than 12 hours Monday.

International News Service War Correspondent Irving R. Levine reported in a telephoned front dispatch at 10 o'clock Mondaynight that the Americans smashed through Sinmak at 10:45 in the morning.

By 3:50 p. m. they reached Sohung, only 42 air mies southeast of Pyongyang and 21 miles east-southeast of Sariwon, principal southern gateway to the Red capital.

On the First Cavalry's east flank, the Rok First Division captured Suan and moved farther northwest to within 37 miles of the enemy capital after gaining 12 miles in 20 hours.

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THE ROK Eighth Division, farther inland from North Korea's western seaboard, smashed into Koksan, 49 miles east-southeast of Pyongyang. Driving inland from the east coast, meanwhile, the Rok Third Division captured Tongyang, 60 air miles east-northeast of Pyongyang.

Another American division—the gallant 24th Infantry—swung into motion for the first time in a couple of weeks with a westward dash just below the 38th Parallel.

These battle-tempered GIs seized the hub of Yonan in a drive which appeared headed for North Korean territory and Pyongyang's west coast port of Chinnampo, 68 miles to the northwest.

On the east coast, the Rok Capitol and Sixth Divisions hurtled at least six miles north beyond captured Yonchung to within 22 miles below the major North Korean heavy industry center of Hamhung.

These units also lashed within 21 miles southwest of Hungnam, the Japan Sea outlet for Hamhung.

The Pyongyang radio meanwhile quoted a Red high command announcement admitting that UN forces are moving into North Korea's "central defense area."

Hinting at the enormous extent of the Communist army's losses, the Pyongyang radio said "new elements now are replacing some older fighting units along the front."

The U. S. First Cavalry Division's mechanized troops drove with increasing speed along the principal rail-highway artery leading to Pyongyang from the southeast. This push picked up momentum northwest of captured Namchonjom.

* * *

THE AMERICANS broke up a stiff new enemy stand Sunday afternoon and then resumed their advance on the six-way hub of Sariwon, main southern gateway to Pyongyang. Sariwon lies 33 air miles below Pyongyang and 32 miles west-northwest of Namchonjon.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, just returned from his momentous Wake Island meeting with President Truman, announced that Sunday's Korean operations were "characterized by continued United Nations advances along the entire front."

In a communique issued at 3:50 Monday afternoon, the UN commander's Tokyo headquarters said the U. S. First Cavalry Division "overcame a stubborn enemy supported by automatic weapons, mortar and artillery fire" to capture Namchonjon.

The bulletin said Namchonjon's Red defenders fled "into the surrounding hills" as the demounted First Cavalrymen mopped up Red pockets in the town and drove an enemy force from nearby heights.

In the First Cavalry's rear, MacArthur announced Brtish and Australian troops of the British Commonwealth's 27th Brigade "assisted in clearing" the area

The British brigade took 40 prisoners Sunday while the First Cavalry Division bagged 921 during the day's action. The communique listed Sunday's total of prisoners at more than 1,200, raising to at least 66,200 the number of Red soldiers now crowding Allied prisoner stockades.

The 24th Division's westward thrust to Yonan—designed to broaden the base of the Allied push on Pyongyang—was disclosed in MacArthur's Monday afternoon communique. The 24th was the first American ground unit to enter the fighting in Korea.

By Sunday night, the Rok First Division thrust vanguards into Suan and front dispatches said the town was firmly in South Korean hands Monday morning.

MORE ATROCITIES BARED

Patrol Seeking To Rescue Prisoners Held In Tunnel

IN KOREA, Oct. 16—A U. S. Army major led a South Korean patrol tonight in a race to rescue 800 American war prisoners said to be held by Communists in a North Korean railroad tunnel 20 miles above Yonghung.

A half-dozen survivors of what they described as a "death march" from Seoul toward the Manchurian border reported that the Reds had murdered more than 500 South Korean prisoners and holed up the Americans in the tunnel.

This was one of a series of atrocities reported by Korean Republic sources which listed at least 2,090 South Korean war prisoners slain by the Communists in the port of Wonsan and towns to the north.

Maj. Malcolm Smith of Altadena, Calif., senior U. S. military advisory group officer with the South Korean Sixth Division, took off with a patrol from Yonghung to check the reports regarding the American prisoners in the tunnel.

The South Korean survivors, all wounded, said they were part of a column of both American and South Korean prisoners who were marched out of Seoul a week before the capital fell, and moved northward.

* * *

THEY SAID they were marched almost without food or clothing and that the North Korean army guards had apparently decided to shoot the South Koreans.

Rok (Republic of Korea) Sixth Division troops were brought to the scene of the atrocity today by excited villagers.

They found the bodies of more than 500 South Koreans—stacked one on top of another—in a gulley north of Yonghung. The victims—some of them naked—had their hands tied behind their backs in the familiar North Korean method of execution.

Many were shot through the head and exhibited ghastly wounds—apparently the result of "dum-dum" bullets.

One American officer said of the sight:

"It is the worst crime committed yet by these Reds and I've seen plenty. This is just plain terrible."

The survivors of the march said they were treated tolerably while imprisoned in Seoul, but once the march began they had almost no food or clothing to protect them against the bitter nights.

Sometimes they went more than a day without food and they were never given more than a handful of dried rice.

They said the North Koreans kept them moving day and night. They apparently decided to shoot the South Koreans in order to speed their movement when the Rok advance began catching up with them.

The survivors said the American prisoners, many of them too weak to walk, were holed up in the tunnel.

More Evidence Uncovered In 'Rustling' Case

Definite evidence linking the "machine age" rustling gang with two Pickaway County livestock thefts was uncovered here over the weekend.

In addition, two more men have been bound to grand juries on "rustling" accusations while a third man, held in Circleville has confessed his part in the gang.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Monday that John Queen, 28, of Gallipolis, was brought into Pickaway County to identify the two farms from which an estimated $1,700 worth of sheep were stolen this Summer.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said Queen told authorities that he could positively identify the Fred Call Jr. farm in Monroe Township as one of the local farms which were robbed, while not sure about the Ray Hardin farm, also in Monroe Township.

Hardin and Call lost a total of 92 head of sheep in the raid. The gang allegedly sold the sheep later in Cincinnati for $1,200.

* * *

DEPUTY RADCLIFF said the accused man told them that the gang had removed a gate on the Call farm and had tossed it into a soybean field. The gate was discovered there later by the investigators.

The deputy added that Queen said that it was dark when the gang was supposed to have raided the Hardin farm and that he was unable to positively identify the place. He told investigators, Radcliff added, that one of the men in the gang lost a plastic cigaret case on the farm and a search for the packet is to be made.

Meanwhile, John Garvey, 36, of Urbana, has been formally ac-

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Hey, Governor! Whoa For Pie!

Gov. Frank Lausche may miss his pumpkin pie this year.

Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller said Monday that he has been trying to see the state boss but that Lausche has been busy with campaign work.

"I'll try again Tuesday," Miller said, "but if I don't catch him then I'll have to wait until he appears here Saturday night to give him his pie."

The pie presentation to the governor was begun last year as a warmup for the local street extravaganza.

TAFT BACKERS ARE AROUSED

Ike's GOP Campaign Out After Dewey's Proposal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in proposing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952 today brings the undercover Eisenhower campaign into the open.

It long has been whispered in Washington that Eisenhower will accept if "drafted" by the Republicans to contest President Truman in 1952.

Dewey first took himself definitely out of the presidential race when interviewed on a "Meet The Press" television program. Then, asked whether he had "any other candidate in mind for your party's nomination," Dewey replied:

"Yes. It's a little early, but we have in New York a very great world figure. And if I should be reelected governor, and have influence with the New York delegation, I would recommend to them that they support General Eisenhower for President if he would accept a draft."

* * *

FRIENDS OF Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio regard the Dewey declaration as a personal affront to the man who is called "Mr. Republican."

Taft is now engaged in a major battle for political survival in his race for reelection to the Senate. He has been regarded as a favorite for the 1952 Republican nomination if he can win reelection, although he has disclaimed presidential ambitions during the campaign.

Taft's followers view the Dewey announcement as a declaration that Taft is dispensable in 1952. One certain result is that Taft's friends will never forgive Dewey for endorsing Eisenhower three weeks before the election.

One Taft friend said off the record:

"Dewey must be in trouble in New York to tie himself to Eisenhower's apron strings. In the closing days of his campaign for reelection, his statement is full of 'ifs,' but the big 'if' is that he will support Eisenhower if reelected governor of New York."

There are many "ifs" to be decided in November's election.

If Taft and Dewey both are reelected, the Republican Party heads toward a "battle of the century" for control of the 1952 convention.

It is entirely possible that a victorious Taft will even give up all thought of the presidency to wage a major campaign against the nomination of Dewey's candidate, Eisenhower.

A Taft defeat and a Dewey victory will give Eisenhower a tremendous boost toward the GOP nomination.

A Taft victory and Dewey defeat will erect a major barrier against Eisenhower's nomination.

Headquarters In City Hall

Headquarters for the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show will be located in City Hall.

Secretary Ned Dresbach has set up office in the lower floor of the city building, located immediately inside the Court street entranceway. Telephone number for the show's information booth is 990.

'50 Pumpkin Show Opens Wednesday, Bigger Than Ever

200,000 Attendance Expected For 44th Staging Of Event

Circleville is ready to take its place in the sun.

The old Roundtown is ready to play its annual role as host to thousands who will pour into the city Wednesday through Saturday.

That's the time for Pumpkin Show—the 44th annual "punkin fair" given here.

There will be about one hundred thousand pounds of pumpkins for the estimated two hundred thousand persons to see.

And those two hundred thousand persons will be kept busy and entertained by the heavy schedule of events which is booked to run daily from about noon until about midnight.

There will be displays and exhibits, free acts and band concerts, parades and contests, pumpkins and more pumpkins.

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THE BIG SHOW will get underway at 2 p. m. Wednesday when the Foresman Chimes atop Pickaway Courthouse will peal out their welcome.

Fifteen minutes later, Mayor Thurman I. Miller, president of Pumpkin Show, Inc., will officially open the "punkin fair."

Father Edward J. Reidy, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church here, will give the invocation.

Comes then the long list of events which will keep Circleville in Ohio's spotlight until Saturday midnight.

An estimated 235,000 persons attended the big street extravaganza last year. That figure was determined not only by Pumpkin Show officials, but by crowd specialists as well.

For some strange reason, Circleville Chamber of Commerce says the total turnout is only 50,000. But Pumpkin Show enthusiasts retort that either (a) the chamber's mathematics is off, or (b) the chamber's 50,000 figure was for just one of the four days.

Pumpkin Show officials recall that last year, when Gov. Frank J. Lausche made an appearance, the state's chief executive openly doubted "that 200,000 figure until I tried to get through the crowd. I believe it now."

And the governor said then that he would "be back next year."

* * *

HE IS SCHEDULED to make his official visit Saturday evening. And he will be given the same job he had last year—presentation of the grand prize to the champion pumpkin pie baker.

Last year the top prize, won by Mrs. Charles Fullen who says she is retiring as the undefeated champion, was a kitchen range. This year, the winner will receive a 16-inch television set.

Pumpkin show time is considered by many to be a gala homecoming and reunion time. Old friends, who see each other but once a year, renew acquaintances at the "punkin fair."

Many a non-Pickaway County native schedules his annual vacation at Pumpkin Show time. The 44-year-old event long ago became a tradition with Ohioans.

Today, Circleville cannot wholly claim the Pumpkin Show as its own. It is bigger than Circleville. It belongs to the world.

And when a visitor tries to work his way through the crowd, he frequently exclaims that "the whole darn world must be here."

Since there will be 200 concessions laid out on downtown streets, the old saw that "Pumpkin Show is only a carnival" will go the rounds.

But, boosters contend: "Yes, but it has a personality."

* * *

AND THIS YEAR, as in previous years, folk in big cities such as Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati will say:

"Well, let's go down to Circleville and see what those hicks are doing."

And after they let their hair down in the "punkin fair" spirit, they invariably find that the only "hicks" present are from such places as Coumbus, Dayton and Cincinnati.

There will be free acts in this year's "biggest free show on earth."

First one will come at 3 p. m. Wednesday when Chuck Brown and Rita, who make up a comedy horizontal act, are seen on the platform at Scioto and Main streets.

One-half hour later at the same location, there will be the Tweedie Bros., trick musicians.

And at 5 p. m., there will be a high trapeze act at Court and High streets where the Flying LaMarrs will perform.

All three free acts are billed twice daily throughout the week.

Every show of any kind should have a queen.

Pumpkin Show will have two.

Little Miss Pumpkin Show will be selected from an estimated list of 75 first and second graders Wednesday afternoon. She and her two attendants will have an honored niche the balance of Pumpkin Show.

* * *

WEDNESDAY night, the top beauty will be crowned. She is the 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show and will be one of 15 beauties named by high schools in the Circleville trading area.

Selected by two officials of a Columbus modeling school, 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show will be the loveliest of the lovely.

And round and round she will go as she reigns over this big street fair.

While there will be fun and

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The Herald Presents Pumpkin Show Edition

This issue of The Circleville Herald probably will be considered skimpy insofar as detailed state, national and world news is concerned. It's all because The Herald is covering the "biggest news" of the year in Circleville—the "biggest free show on earth", known here as Pumpkin Show.

This issue of The Herald — 24 jam-packed pages — gives a preview of the four-day "punkin fair" which will get underway Wednesday for a four-day run. Destined to attract an estimated 200,000 persons, Pumpkin Show is one of the big events in Ohio.

And in this issue of The Herald, the progressive business and professional men of this community take the opportunity to express a "welcome" to all Pumpkin Show visitors. In addition, The Herald carries detailed stories about some of the many things to be found at Pumpkin Show. A complete listing of premiums to be paid during the show will be found on Pages 8 and 9 of Section 2.

A minute-by-minute rundown of the four-day schedule is carried in the extreme left column of this page.

Big Show All Ready

(Continued from Page One)

laughter, there also will be music—plenty of music.

* * *

NOT COUNTING all the music in the various parades, there are 48 different concerts on the four-day program.

One of the highlights of the musical menu will be the military musical unit parade and competition.

Circleville Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play host to six other Legion and VFW outfits who will compete here Thursday.

Then there will be the usual large array of choral groups, hillbilly outfits and high school bands.

By a close vote, directors of Pumpkin Show, Inc., voted not to stage a high school band festival this year.

The directors apparently were feeling out public opinion. And from all indications, the band festival probably will be a top item on the program next year.

All of the parades this year are destined to be colorful because all entries in the float contest will be required to appear in the major parades.

Actual judging of the floats will be made early in the show although prize-winners will not be announced until Friday night. About $500 in prizes will go to top floats and decorated automobiles.

The parades themselves will be centered around interesting subjects—babies, pets, industrial units, military music outfits, the two beauty contestant parades and the parade of winning floats.

* * *

CONTESTS AND competition will be varied and plentiful.

Topping this year's premium list, as usual, is the competition among pumpkin and squash growers.

There is a division for the largest pumpkin, largest squash, largest caushaw along with prizes for best pie pumpkin, best pumpkin and squash display, ribbons for the freak pumpkins and prizes for the best display of gourds.

The county's grain will bring awards as will fruits and vegetables.

Flower-lovers will have their inning too, as will raisers of poultry.

In addition to bakers of pumpkin pies, persons adept in other baking departments will be offered prizes for their cakes, cookies, cup cakes, rolls and bread.

Those handy with a needle will show their wares in the fancy work department along with amateur photographers.

Merchants and independent groups will vie for prizes in the window trimming department and even the Girl Scouts will have their own little contest.

Few County Medics Sign

The registration of physicians, dentists and veterinarians for military service Monday was reported light in Pickaway County.

Local draft officials explained that this was because only two groups were called in for registration, which is required under a law recently enacted by Congress.

The two groups registered were those under 50 years of age who were students in Army and Navy specialized training programs and who had less than 90 days' active service after completing their programs and the other group includes those with 90 days or more of service but less than 21 months of active duty.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Some never call on the Lord till they are in dire trouble. If they called earlier they might avoid trouble. Out of my trouble I called upon the Lord, and he answered me.—Jonah 2:2.

* * *

Circleville Public Library will close at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Pumpkin Show. It will be closed all day Saturday so that Mrs. Enid Denham and her staff may attend the last day's session of Ohio State Library Association convention.

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Mrs. Robert Anderson will care for children in her home day or night during Pumpkin Show. Phone 471Y. —ad.

* * *

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells of Circleville was to have reported for general inspection Monday in patrol headquarters in Columbus.

* * *

There will be a Halloween dance at Muhlenberg School Friday evening, October 27—Public is invited. —ad.

* * *

E. Vera Bye of Ashville Route 2 has been appointed administrator of the Robert T. Bye estate. The estate has been valued at an estimated $2,150.

* * *

During Pumpkin Show week there will be a display of modern gas ranges at the Gas Company office. The ranges are sold by various dealers in Circleville. You are invited to inspect the display. —ad.

* * *

James Booker, 22, of Columbus, was fined $25 and costs last weekend in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for operating vehicle with fictitious license tags. He was arrested on Route 23 by Deputy Sheriff Mack Wise.

* * *

There will be a Halloween Carnival and box social at Monroe Township school gymnasium next Friday night. Games and entertainment for all. —ad.

* * *

A building permit has been issued by Circleville building and zoning commission to Lawrence L. Thornton of 143 Walnut street to construct a garage. Cost was estimated at $400.

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Members of American Legion Auxiliary will go to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, Monday evening. —ad.

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Charles Cullums, 43, of 217 East High street, forfeited $10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Sunday when he failed to answer an accusation of driving across a yellow line on North Court street. He was arrested by Officer Dixie Watters.

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Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Public invited. —ad.

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C. P. Clements of Atlanta is reported seriously ill in his home.

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Mrs. Elmer Merriman of 364 East Mound street has been returned to her home from White Cross hospital, Columbus, following observation. Her condition is good.

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Mrs. Ben Gordon of 112 Northridge road was released from Berger hospital Saturday where she had been a medical patient.

* * *

Melinda Edgington, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington of 328 Walnut street, was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Sunday.

* * *

A bastardy case against William Dewey by Florabel Schwalbuch has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court. During a hearing in Magistrate Oscar Root's court Sept. 23, Dewey pleaded guilty, was committed to Pickaway County jail in default of paying $500 bond.

Pumpkin Program

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oto and Main. Presentation of H. S. Foust, state director of agriculture, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Circleville Community Band, Scioto and Main. Pickaway Township high school band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

Midnight—Exhibits and midway close.

SATURDAY

Noon—Midway and exhibits open.

1. p. m.—Concert by McArthur school band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Free act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Winners' parade.

2:30 p. m.—Concert by Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Free act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main; Concert by Union Furnace school band, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eating contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Milk drinking contest, Scioto and Main; McArthur school band, Court and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hog calling contest, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

6 p. m.—Concert by Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Circleville Ramblers, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Presentation of Gov. Frank Lausche, Court and Main; baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of champion pumpkin pie baker, Scioto and Main.

9 p. m.—Concert by Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Free act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

Midnight — 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show ends.

Darbyville Lad Hurt As Auto Spins Sunday

A 17-year-old Darbyville youngster received minor back injuries at about 1:30 p. m. Sunday when his car overturned near Commercial Point.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the boy, identified as Carl Neff, had been heading south on Walsh Road, about a mile west of Commercial Point.

The patrolman said Neff was unable to stop for a deadend road and that his car went into the ditch and turned over. Neff suffered minor back lacerations, Wells said, while three other passengers in his car escaped injury.

Neff has been ordered to appear in Pickaway County juvenile court later this week.

DEAD STOCK

COWS $4.00
HORSES $4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Local Marine Hurt In Wreck

Medford D. Good of Circleville, a warrant officer with the Marines engaged in the Korean war, recently was injured in an auto accident.

Information from Korea advised that the jeep in which he was a passenger was upset when it plunged into a manhole.

Good is now in a military hospital in Japan. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good of 411 East Franklin street.

Warrant Officer Good's address now is First Prov. Cas. Co., First Marine Division, AMA, care Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

200 Attend 'Open House'

About 200 persons registered Sunday afternoon as Pickaway County Humane Society held "open house" at its new animal shelter.

Ralph Wallace, humane officer and county dog warden, said that numerous new memberships to the society were recorded and that several kittens and dogs found new masters.

Wallace said that the society would maintain a booth during Pumpkin Show this week to gain further members and to find homes for other dogs.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.44
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.25
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 12,000; 25c lower; early top 20.15; bulk 19.75-20; heavy 19.25-20; medium 18.75-20.15; light 19.25-20; light lights 18-19.25; packing sows 16-19.50 pigs 10-17.

CATTLE — salable 14,000; steady; calves salable 400; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-33.50; heifers 20-31.25; cows 18-22.50; bulls 20-26; calves 19-34 feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30 stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—salable 1500; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.86
Soybeans	1.96
Yellow Corn	1.43

DEATHS

and Funerals

KELSEY BLAIR

Kelsey Blair, 53, former Pickaway County agricultural agent, died in his farm home near Fairmont, Ind., at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Funeral services were to have been held Monday afternoon there, directed by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of Williamsport.

Mr. Blair, who left Pickaway County in about 1934, had served here about 12 years. He is credited with being responsible for laying the foundation for county 4-H club work and with taking a major role in the revival of the county fair.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Marilyn; and two sons, Lowell and David.

A graduate of Purdue university, Mr. Blair was considered to be one of the leading Indiana breeders of Poled Shorthorn cattle.

He had attended nearly all of Pickaway County's fairs until this year when failing health prevented his appearance.

WILLIS MARKEL

Willis Markel, 67, retired contractor died in his home in Chillicothe at 6:45 a. m. Saturday.

He was born in Adelphi Oct. 23, 1882, the son of Franklin and Rebecca Condon Markel. He was a Spanish War Veteran and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Nellie T. Markel; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bates of Columbus; a son, Weldon Markel of Chillicothe; a brother, Carl Markel of Route 5 Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Fred Newton of Chillicothe and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Whitsel-Root Funeral Home, Chillicothe, at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call in the funeral home.

CHARLES DAVENPORT

Committment services were held Saturday morning in Forest cemetery for Charles A. Davenport of Chillicothe who died Wednesday. He was the first cousin of the late Frank Bennett of South Court street.

More Evidence Uncovered In 'Rustling' Case

(Continued from Page One)

cused by Sheriff Radcliff of stealing Call's sheep.

The sheriff has filed an affidavit against the man, now held in Pickaway County jail, and arraignment is expected to be held late Monday or Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

The sheriff left Monday to further his investigation in Cincinnati stockyards, where the sheep were allegedly sold.

The sheriff added that recent lie-detector tests completed by Dale Follrod, 37, of Circleville Route 3, substantiated the man's confession that he had received some of the stolen stock. Follrod has been held for Pickaway County grand jury on bonds totalling $6,000 on two accusations of receiving and concealing the stock.

In addition, Deputy Sheriff Bob Allison of Madison County has named four other suspects in the case in addition to Queen, John Garvey and Follrod.

* * *

THE MADISON County lawman said he is holding Ernest Gilbert, 29, of Urbana; Glenn Gilbert, 25, of Urbana; George Garvey, 33, of Urbana; James Garvey, 28, of Middleburg, Logan County; and Garfield Stewart, 28, of Springfield.

Queen and Ernest Gilbert were arraigned Monday in the court of Magistrate Maurice Beathard in London on accusations of stealing 13 head of sheep Sept. 3, 1949, from the George Clemens farm.

Both men were held for Madison County grand jury on bonds of $5,000 each. Gilbert pleaded guilty while Queen pleaded innocent.

Too Late To Classify

27 FT. 3 ROOM house trailer, bottle gas stove, electric refrigerator, attached room 812. Inq. rear 580 E. Main.

2 Motorists Fined Here

Two out-of-town motorists were fined a total of $40 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic violations.

Noley Miller of Columbus was fined $20 and costs for parking in a travelled highway while Carlos Runyan of South Vienna was fined $20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour.

Both men were arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Robbers Lift Food From Car

Harry Davidson of Circleville Route 1 went groceryless last weekend.

Davidson told city police that he had parked his auto on Western avenue early Saturday, had loaded nearly $11 worth of groceries aboard and went back uptown. When he returned at 11:30 p. m., long after local stores were closed, he found that his auto had been robbed.

Showers Seen For Tuesday By Weatherman

Warm weather returned to Ohio Monday with temperatures expected to go as high as 75 degrees in some parts of the state.

Forecasters said that the mercury will average between 67 and 70 in the north portion of Ohio Monday, while southern cities will enjoy temperatures between 70 and 75.

Monday night, however, will be cloudy, windy and warmer with low temperatures between 55 and 60, an average rise of about 15 degrees over Sunday night's lows. Tuesday will be warm with scattered showers.

Circleville readings for the last 24 hours are: High, 74; Low, 44; At 8 a. m. 54; Year ago, high, 69; low, 51. Sunrise, 6:44 a. m. Sunset, 5:51 p. m. River 3.57 ft.

FARMERS EVERYWHERE ARE PRODUCING MORE

Good farms are made better, depleted farms are turned into high producers simply by following Practical Land Use plan. Hear farmers, who have done it, tell how easy it is to get started—how much they increased the productivity of their farms (and it costs nothing to get a plan for your farm).

Listen every Tuesday and Thursday morning
STATION WLW—6:30 A...

Presented by Keystone Steel & Wire Co. Peoria 7, Illinois, AND

HUSTON'S
E. Main St. Phone 961

Hats

For

PUMPKIN SHOW

And All Winter Long!

$3.95 to $12.50

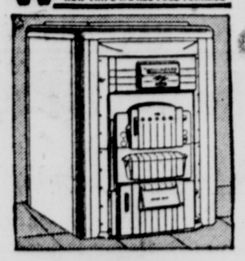
The trim's the thing on our new-for-Fall hats. Debonair feathers . . . bewitching nose and face veils . . . exciting touches of ribbon, braiding, sparkling beads and self-buttons. Don't miss these scintillating hats—see them today!

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

FOR THE FINEST SANDWICHES, SOUPS, COFFEE, PIE, POP and ICE CREAM—EAT AT
DUVALL PTA FOOD BOOTH
AT THE PUMPKIN SHOW
Located In Front of the Goodrich Store on E. Main St.
All Proceeds to go to our Cafeteria Fund For Duvall School
Look Us Up!

This Furnace Burns Anything!

WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPL-IFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE



Coal, Oil, Gas or Coke Burn Equally Well in This ALL-FUEL Furnace

Backed by 53 years of advanced thinking in the heating field, this Williamson Tripl-ife ALL-FUEL Furnace gives you what you want—lower fuel costs and warm rooms at all times. Burns coal, oil, gas or coke equally well. Monthly payments to suit.

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

JAMES B. ROBERTS
Amanda, Ohio—Phone 86

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—
It Shakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT

TONIGHT ONLY!
LANA TURNER
RAY MILLAND
"A LIFE OF HER OWN"

TUES. ★ WED.
—A HOWLING HIT—

DENNIS MORGAN ★ BETSY DRAKE ★ EDMUND GWENN

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
JUDY GARLAND — GENE KELLY
"SUMMER STOCK"

STARLIGHT 96
CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or SHINE
Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
First Show Starts 7:30 P. M.

TONITE--TUES.

Plus Cartoon—"Rabbit Hood"

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
Open:
Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
CONTINUOUS SHOWS

WED.-THURS.
VAUGHN MONROE
SINGING GUNS
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION in TRUCOLOR
Hear Him Sing
"MULE TRAIN"
—HIT NO. 2—
Jungle Thrills!
THE LOST VOLCANO
Bomba The Jungle Boy

ENDS TONITE
Lew Ayers—Teresa Wright
—In—
"THE CAPTURE"
"ROCKET SHIP XM"
Also — Color Cartoon

Movies Are Better Than Ever—
It Shakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
TUES.-WED.
M-G-M presents
BATTLEGROUND
starring
VAN JOHNSON
JOHN HODIAK
Ricardo MONTALBAN
GEORGE MURPHY
MARSHALL THOMPSON
JEROME COURTLAND
Also—"Sports New and Old"

VISIT
DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS
Located In
FRONT
Of
WOLF'S GROCERY
On
WEST MAIN ST.
While Visiting
THE PUMPKIN SHOW

—Pol Adv.

ENTRY SETUP IS TOLD

Pumpkin Display Due To Be Bigger Than Ever

The display of pumpkins in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show, raisonne d'etre for the whole shebang will be on West Main street. It promises to be "bigger than ever."

Directors of the big free street extravaganza have ruled that all entries must be grown by the exhibitor within the Circleville trading area.

All entries must be in on Oct. 18, first day of the show.

Director in charge of the pumpkin display will be Ben H. Gordon, former mayor of Circleville, now president of city council. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

Largest pumpkin, first, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50; fifth, $2.

Largest squash, first $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50; fifth, $2.

• • •

LARGEST CAUSHAW, first, $8; second, $5; third, $2.50; fouth, $1.

Best pie pumpkin, first, $5; second, $3; third, $1.50.

Best display of pumpkins and squashes, first, $75; second, $50; third, $30; fourth, $20; fifth, $10.

"All entries in this class will receive a $5 consolation prize if they win no other," said Gordon. "Providing the entry is worthy of such a prize."

Most unusual freak pumpkin or squash, first, $5; second, $3; third, $2; fourth, $1.

Best display of gourds, first, $8; second, $5; third, $3; fourth, $1.

Best display of one variety pumpkin, first, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50. The maximum number that can be entered is 50, the minimum, 25.

Best display of one variety squash, first, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50. Again the most that can be entered is 50, the least, 25.

Largest collective display by a school, first, $25; second, $15; third, $10.

Musicians Aplenty Due In Show

At Least 3 Bands For Every Parade

There will be no lack of musical units in any of the Circleville Pumpkin Show parades.

According to George K. Fishpaw, director of parades and music, the smallest number of bands in any parade will be three.

The schedule works out like this:

Three bands Wednesday afternoon for the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade, six bands Wednesday night for the big Beauty Parade, three Thursday afternoon for the Pet Parade, eight Thursday evening for the contest of military music units, two Friday afternoon for the Baby Parade, at least seven Friday night for the Lodge, Industrial and Merchants Parade and three bands Saturday for the Winners Parade.

• • •

FISHPAW explained that the Winners Parade will be made up of all beauty contestants and every person who has won a prize throughout the Pumpkin Show.

"Reason for this," Fishpaw explained, "is that the judging takes place after the parades take place. The Winners Parade will give persons who were lined up along the curbs and didn't see the judging a chace to look over the prize winners."

He added that no additional prizes will be awarded to persons participating in the Winners Parade.

Forests Slashed

When Columbus discovered America, nearly half of the land area of what is now the United States was covered by dense primeval forests. Today these forests have been reduced to less than one-fifth their former size. Much of our standing timber today is poor quality second or third growth.

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS

caused by functional 'middle-age'!

Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable clammy feelings—due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

KINSEY'S FESTIVAL OF VALUES FOR PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK!

KNOX

"HATS MADE SO FINE THAT ALL OTHERS MUST BE COMPARED TO THEM." —CHARLES KNOX, 1838

Announcing 3 New

KNOX LIGHTWEIGHT HATS

$8.50

These three famous Knox Hats, in fine, extra-light felt, are styled to the top of the new trend. Whichever you choose, you will be hatted with character, quality and comfort, at moderate cost. Come in and be custom-fitted.

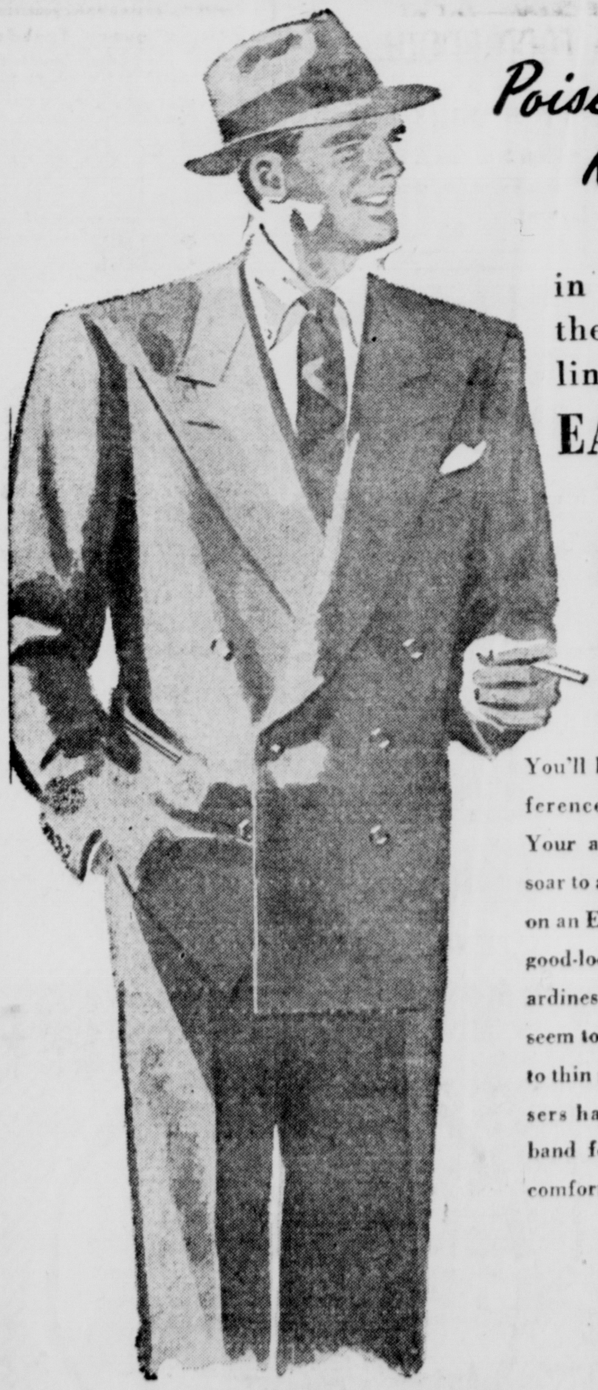
newest trick in Shirts!

Van Heusen REG. T. M. Van Chick

the shirt with the secret stitches

$2.95

"The Case of the Secret Stitches" is headline news in men's styles all around the town! Not a stitch in sight on the wide-spread collar, cuffs . . . and down the clean-cut button-front. What keeps them hidden? . . . Van Heusen magic sewmanship, of course. We have Van Chick in whites, colors, and novelty weaves . . . and if you want to lead the style parade this Fall . . . come in for Van Chick, today!



Poised and Relaxed...

in the easy straight lines of

EARL CRAGG STYLING

Special

$39.75

You'll be astonished at the difference good styling makes. Your appearance and comfort soar to a new high when you slip on an Earl Cragg. Tailored from good-looking worsteds and gabardines, these Earl Cragg suits seem to flow from the shoulders to thin repressed hips. The trousers have a continuous waistband for added smartness and comfort.

Added comfort you can't get in an ordinary shoe

Hand Flexed

EXTRA FLEXIBLE SOLES

To discover a new measure of walking pleasure, get into this smart new moccasin blucher as soon as possible! It gives you the added comfort of Jarman's easy-going, hand-flexed sole and cushion tread rubber heel.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Special $9.95

Some Styles Higher

Top Off Your New Fall Outfit With A

NEW HAT

Whether your face is round or lean . . . or regular, we've a model to fit you and add the final touch to your appearance. Come in today for a fitting.

$5

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Store Hours
For Pumpkin Show
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Cemetery Wreaths
$1.50 to $4.50
Make Your Selection Now

Novelty Gifts and Souvenirs
See Our Window

Monogramed Playing Cards
Double Deck
$1.50

Boxed Stationery
50c--75c--$1.00

Novelty Salt and Pepper Shakers
39c pr.

Plastic Lamp Shades
$1.25 to $2.39

"Hallmark" Christmas Cards
Cello Pack
10 Cards in Package
29c

PERSONAL CARDS
Box of 25 Cards
$1.95
Printed with your name

GRANDMA MOSES BOX
12 cards
$1.00

Children's Books
5c to $1.50
Color Books
Picture Books
Story Books

Dolls
5c to $14.75

Toys For All Ages
See Our Windows

Copper Planters
$1.00 to $2.50
Solid Copper
Will Not Tarnish

ANY GIFT OF $1.00 OR MORE GIFT WRAPPED FREE

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Sports Shorts
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Musical
12:50—Photo-News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Our Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beat Talent Champ
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Theater
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Cartoon
11:40—News
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:26—Carousel
12:50—Photo-News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Sports
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Theater
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Buck Rogers
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Cartoon
11:40—News
11:50—Sports

Radio

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newsreel—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice — nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences — cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News — mbs; Time for Defense—abc.
10:30 People Are Funny — nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.

Pumpkin Show Poem Written

Pumpkin pie is very good;
No pumpkin pie I see;
So mother put your apron on
And make a pie for me.

• • •

So mother to the kitchen went
And tied her apron round
And very soon a piece of pie
On every plate was found.

• • •

And was it good? Oh, me! Oh, my!
There never was such pie;
'Twas eaten all, yes, every crumb,
And "More! More!" was the cry.

Written several years ago by Mrs. Howard Jones in honor of Pumpkin Show.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

PATRICIA MOATS (above center) will give up her throne as queen of Circleville Pumpkin Show Wednesday when the 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show is selected. Last year, Miss Moats won the coveted title. Her attendants were Julia Creamer of Darby (left) and Dolores Roese of Ashville (right).

Animals To Take Spotlight On Thursday's Program

Next Tursday will be an important day in Pickaway County.

That is the day when animals will take over the streets of Circleville for an hour or two. It will be the day of the big Pumpkin Show pet parade.

Judging by former years, spectators can expect to see a display of some of the finest pets in the county—their youthful owners would not limit it so. They would stay in the entire world.

Not all these fine pets will be anxious to strut their stuff. At least, they haven't been in other years.

There will be cats in cages—and wishing they weren't—rabbits in baskets and dogs in bows. Last year there were even some dogs masquerading as boys.

• • •

THE PARADE is scheduled to get under way at 3 p. m., forming on Watt street.

Line of march will be Watt to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court and back to Watt street.

Judging will take place on Watt street. Classes and prizes will be as follows:

Typical boy and his pet, first, $3; second, $2; third, $1.

Typical girl and her pet, same prizes.

Novel display by boys and girls of decorated vehicles with pets, first, $5; second, $2.50; third, $1.

Unusual or freak pets, first, $3; second, $2; third, $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person, first, $5; second, $2.50; third, $1.

Best decorated boy's bike, same prizes.

Best decorated girl's bike, same prizes.

Ponies, first, $5; second, $3; third, $1.

Best dressed dog, first, $3; second, $1.

Best dressed cat, same prizes.

WELCOME
To Circleville's
1950 Pumpkin Show

Buy Your Winter Needs of Shoes and Rubber Footwear While Attending the Show at

MACK'S
223 E. MAIN ST.

THE **PUMPKIN SHOW**

CIRCLEVILLE'S BIGGEST FREE SHOW

We extend hearty congratulations and best wishes to an event which receives the approval of all.

SIEVERTS
FREEZER FRESH
Ice Cream
We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

A&P COFFEE PRICES REDUCED!

Eight O'clock . . . 3 lb. bag $2.25--lb. 77c
Red Circle . . . . . lb. 79c
Bokar . . . . . 3 lb. bag $2.37--lb. 81c

NOTICE: The A&P Super Market Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoon.

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Welcomes You To The 44th

ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Lay away your Christmas Jewelry gifts during the Pumpkin Show

A small deposit will hold your gift selection!

During The **PUMPKIN SHOW** We Will Be

Featuring
NORWALK LIVING ROOM SUITES

While you're enjoying the big 1950 Pumpkin Show, stop in and see these lovely Norwalk suites. Big variety of styles in rich mohair covers. Finest full spring construction.

2 Piece Suite Illustrated **$239.50**

Other Suites from . . . $169.50

MASON Furniture
121-23 N. Court St.
Phone 225

They go together like { PEACHES AND CREAM

DeLAVAL
Milking Machines
and
MYERS **Water Systems**
And They'll Be
TOGETHER IN OUR WINDOW
At The
PUMPKIN SHOW

Stop In--
We'll Tell You How To--

INCREASE PROFITS BY HAVING PLENTY OF *Running Water!*

Keep fresh, clean running water supplied to your livestock and poultry — that's the easy, inexpensive way to step up production of milk, meat and eggs. Have plenty of water for all uses in barn and outbuildings — in feed lots and field — and in your home. For an abundance of water, let us show you the new Myers "H" Series Ejecto Water System. It's here now — with many surprising new features. Come in and look over the complete Myers line.

New "H" Series Ejecto — Plunger Type Shallow Well System — Plunger Type Deep Well System

And one look at the DeLaval Milking Machine will show you that —

MILK PRODUCTION
Can Be
INCREASED

by the uniform, gentle, fast tnd thorough action of the exclusive DeLaval system of milking.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. MAIN ST.

SATURDAY LAST DAY

To Get Your Share of These Extra Savings in CUSSINS & FEARN FALL FESTIVAL Sale!

TIRE PRICES SMASHED

Read the heading AGAIN! It's TRUE! Cussins & Fearn Stores do the seemingly impossible! Prices on Premium quality tires REDUCED right in the face of increasing labor and production costs! Hurry 'round to our nearest C & F store TODAY! See for yourself what wonderful tire values these are. Made by one of Ohio's oldest, most famous quality makers ... and every one is **PREMIUM QUALITY**, better than original new car equipment.

On Famous **ROAD KING** Premium Quality Tires Made With **COLD RUBBER**

Just $4.00 Down Puts Four Tires on Your Car

SIZE 6.00x16

REGULAR ~~$14.39~~ 6:00x16 Size. Plus Federal Tax With Your Old Tire.

$11.95 EXCHANGE

Similar Reduced Prices On All Sizes

FREE INSTALLATION—50c off if you install your own tire.

SAVE NOW on ROOFING

Regular $3.19 Value

Roll Slate $2.98

Saturday Last Day!

- Red
- Evergreen

In every step of manufacture from the Premium Quality Felt Base to the Final Shield against weather with color-giving granules. Liberty Roofing gives the last word in Roofing Value!

EASY TERMS So You Can SAVE Now!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Storm Windows

The Kind to Buy Is C&F's **NEW FLUSH TYPE**

Kiln Dried Ponderosa Pine Combination Storm and Screen Windows

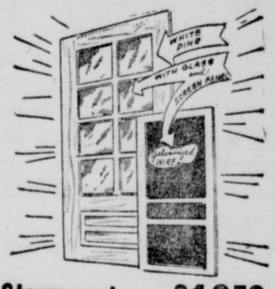
Bring in your list of sizes needed and obtain our EXTRA LOW PRICES on all sizes.

$6.93 UP

IT'S EASY TO WASH OR CHANGE from GLASS PANELS TO NON-RUST COPPERED SCREEN PANELS

... You can wash windows or change from storm sash to screen from inside the house. One screen, two glass panels included. The simplicity of panel arrangement makes it possible to change in only a few minutes.

FLUSH, positive, key-action hardware is included ... Shipped direct from factory to you. Prepaid in lots of 5 or more.



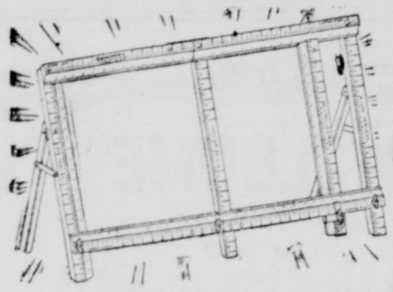
Storm and Screen Doors $16.50

With galvanized screen panel and 8 light glass panel. First quality ponderosa pine. All sizes available at low prices.

Insulate Your Home NOW with ROCKWOOL

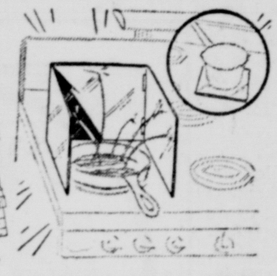
● Fireproof ● Vermin Proof ● Sound Deadener

Start now, with your attic to save fuel and keep warmer next winter. Scientific tests show Rock Wool is more efficient as an insulator against heat or cold. 35 Lb. Bag covers 18 sq. ft. 4 in. thick. Loose type. 93c



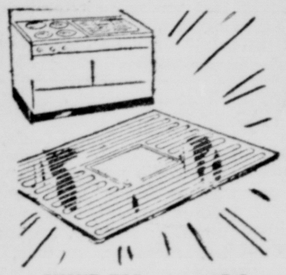
HOSTESS, EASEL Curtain Stretcher $2.98

Why Pay $5? Famous Hostess quality at a wonderfully low sale price. Brass non-rust dome pins, sliding center bar for easier adjustment. Hurry!



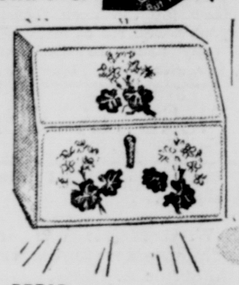
Aluminum Splatter Shields 95c

Protects stoves, floors, walls and children from flying grease. When folded makes triple thick stove pad.



STOVE TOP PROTECTORS 48c

Protects fine enamel on stoves, sinks, refrigerators, tables. Lustrous metal 18x20", asbestos back.



BREAD and CAKE BOX $1.39

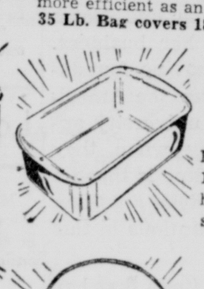
Regular $1.69 Value

OVAL METAL WASTE BASKET 39c

A 50c Value!

Large Salt or Pepper Shakers to Match Each ... 10c

New matching metal containers for modern kitchens. White background, red and green geranium design. Will not chip or peel if dented.



SINK FITTING DISH PANS 98c

Regular $1.39 Dishmaster, 12½x17" overall. Extra heavy white enamel. Less spilling and splashing.

Electric CORN POPPERS $2.99

● With Separate Stove

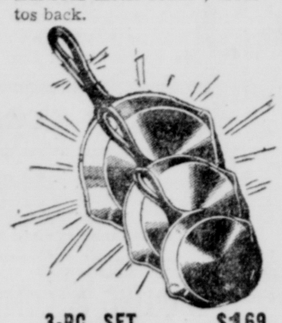
Makes delicious pop-corn in a jiffy. Big 3-quart size ivory enamel bowl.

Aluminum, made by Mirro

$3.95 Teakettles, 5-qt., 16-gal.	$1.79
$2.45 Combination Pan, 3-qt.	$1.39
$1.15 Covered Pots, 2-quart	69c
$2.25 Double Boiler, 1½ quart.	$1.39
95c Sauce Pans, 3-quart	59c
$2.95 Coffee Maker, 6-cup, drip	$1.69
$1.85 Covered Pot, 4-quart	$1.09

1½ Lb. Food CHOPPERS $1.09

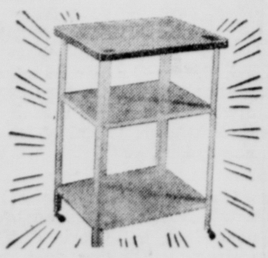
Family size, cuts meat, food, vegetables, coarse or fine. One double and one single knife.



3-PC. SET SKILLETS $1.69

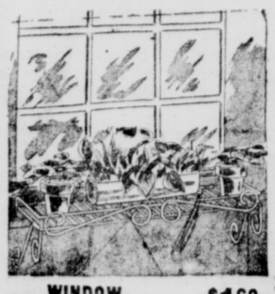
These Will Go FAST!

Three handy skillets for almost the price of one large one. The desired cast kind.



STEEL UTILITY TABLES $5.49

First grade white porcelain 17x22", 31" high. Acid burn and rust proof. Two 15x20" shelves

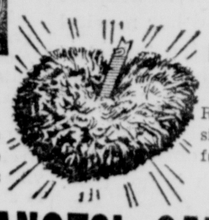


WINDOW Flower Shelves $1.69

Lend charm to your windows with this white enameled wire shelf. Fits windows 25 inches or more wide.

Safety RUBBISH BURNERS $1.59

Reduced! The safer way to burn refuse. Welded steel hinged top.

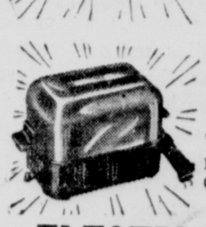


DU-ALL DUST FLOOR MOPS 69c

Regular 89c, useable on both sides. Open face gets around furniture.

Electric Hair Dryer.... $4.59

Throws a whirlwind of warmed air and helps prevent colds. Fine for drying hose and pets, too.



ELECTRIC HOT PLATES $1.79

Single burner, round, of heavy gauge steel, hammertone finish. Attached cord.

POPS-UP THE TOAST $11.95

Why pay $15 or more? Fool proof timing mechanism. Gleaming chrome plated

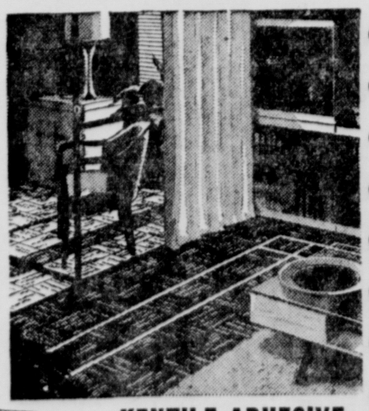
Use Beautiful Low-Cost Kentile

For Easy-to-Keep-Clean Easy-to-Lay, Tile Floors **GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR HOME**

Your Choice of Black or Red in 9x9-inch Tiles ⅛" Thick. Other Colors Available 5½c each

No wonder this beautiful floor is guaranteed! Years of wear will leave it good as new. Rich colors go through to the back of each tile ... can't wear off. Kentile resists soil and stains ... cleans so easily!

It's So Easy to Lay Your Own Kentile Floor and Save Money



KEN-KIT LAYING KIT 98c

for installing your own Kentile includes linoleum knife, spreader trowel, scratch-all, chalk and chalk line, complete instructions.

KENTILE ADHESIVE *One Gallon Covers* 125 Sq. Ft. .... Per gallon 98c

FELT BASE RUGS REDUCED

6x9 Ft. Now $2.39

Extra Big Values

Regular $4.98 9x12 Ft. $4.49

Bright, cheerful, newest texture and block patterns in long-wearing ENAMELED rugs. Fine for playroom, kitchens, bedrooms or any room in the house.

17x34" Rubber DOOR MATS— 99c

Extra thick, ⅜" solid rubber in red or green. Deep corrugations. Clean shoes clean. Buy for front and back door at sale savings.

SAVE $10.00 on GAS RANGES! SAVE $40.00 on ELECTRIC WASHERS

BIG 38" SIZE

Regular $99.95 WHITE HOUSE

$89.95

With Oven HEAT CONTROL

● INSULATED

Pay Monthly As It Works For You!

With All Wanted Features

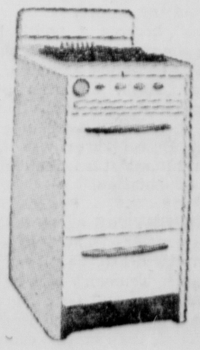
"See-Through" glass oven door permits baking inspection without opening door. Extra big 38-inch width with porcelain white enamel all over. Has roll-out broiler and other features below.

- Automatic Top Burner. Lighter
- Low Temperature Oven
- Non-Clog Speed Burners
- One-Piece Main Top
- Removable Drip Pan
- Non-Tilt Oven Rack

APARTMENT GAS RANGE

Regular $74.95 With Oven Heat Control $69.95

Occupies only half the space, yet has a big oven with oven heat control and broiler. White, easy-to-clean porcelain enamel sides and manifold with steamlined corners and valves. Fully insulated. Twenty inches wide.



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Regular Price ~~$139.95~~ Our Low Price $99.95

● **With NEW AUTOMATIC TIMER ...** which brings you release from washday drudgery ... extra hours of leisure. You just set the washing time, busy yourself as you please, and the washer stops automatically. No watchful waiting necessary.

● BIG INSULATED DOUBLE-WALL TUB has extra capacity that means fewer loads. Insulation between double walls keeps the water hot longer.

● SAFETY PRESSURE WRINGER ● FAMOUS HORTON AGITATOR ● BONDERIZED RUST-PROOFING ● PRECISION-BUILT MECHANISM ● FOOT-CONTROLLED, LOCK-LEVER CASTER and other important features. See it TODAY!

SAVE $20.00 NOW ON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

~~$249.95~~ $229.95

8 CUBIC FOOT SIZE With Full Width Freezer

Tops in quality at this extra low price! Unmatched for convenience with new across the top full width easy-to-reach freezer chest. Front chest door drops forming handy shelf. Come see it, check its many features, note your savings.

- Backed by a 5 Year Guarantee
- No Oiling Necessary ... Econo Sealed Unit is permanently sealed in oil!
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS—Pay Balance as it works for you.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WARSAW'S PINS

IN THE Soviet Union and its satellites there is no objective reporting of news. There isn't such a thing as an objective fact. What the Western world regards as the truth is not permitted to penetrate the Iron Curtain. The truth can be defined as whatever does not suit the purposes of the communist dictatorship at Moscow.

This technique of censorship, distortion, omission and general obfuscation can have some curious results. For instance, dispatches relate that inhabitants of Warsaw think that U. S. troops have been defeated in Korea and that Seoul is still in North Korean hands.

Before the American landing at Inchon, Polish newspapers reported the defeat of UN forces as a fact. A huge map of Korea, erected in one of Warsaw's largest squares, proved it. The red pins, representing North Korean forces, were crowding the black pins, representing UN troops, close to the perimeter of Pusan.

There were times in the Korean fighting when this was true. But when United States Marines landed at Inchon, when North Korean troops were put to flight, when Seoul was captured, the pins on the Warsaw map weren't moved. On that map, North Korea is winning.

North Korea is still winning in the minds of the uninformed Poles, as it doubtless is in the minds of the uninformed Romanians, Bulgarians and, to some extent, Hungarians. In Czechoslovakia, where there are reported to be more than 2,000,000 radio sets and where Voice of America news broadcasts can be heard, the facts about the North Korean defeat are available.

The Kremlin's latest dodge, to keep the truth from Iron Curtain countries, is to encourage manufacture of "people's radios," which are radios without short wave bands. Listening to Western broadcasts is a virtual crime, but the communist regimes aren't counting too much on compliance for that reason. So the Hungarian post office department, for example, has offered to remove short wave bands from radios, thus removing temptation.

How to break the news to Poles and other uninformed satelite citiens that Russia's enterprise in North Korea has failed is a problem even for the propaganda masters at the Kremlin. It would be an amusing spectacle were it not for the lethal seriousness of half the world being kept from knowing what the other half is doing.

The point may not be far off when businessmen will join their employes in the picket line, demanding more pay.

Opportunity no longer knocks. The radio quiz show brings it in by way of the ringing telephone.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For 30 odd years, I have been trying to learn what is newsworthy. Once Prof. Zechariah Chafee said that he could not find a newspaper that gave him the news he wanted. Flippantly, I suggested that he publish a newspaper of his own own, which he and the half dozen who have his tastes would read. The great variety of newspapers in this country ought to give any man something for his particular taste, even if he has to go far afield to get it.

During the past weeks, I have been puzzled by the amount of expensive white paper that has been consumed by the affairs of one Barbara Hutton and her fourth husband, Prince Troubetzkoy, a trivial Lithuanian whom she accused of marrying her for her grandfather's money, which she inherited, while he says that she is fixing to take a fifth spouse. This she denies, disclaiming further engagements with what she calls love.

I have never seen this woman, but her pictures do not indicate that she is as interesting as the Korean war, the high cost of living, the compulsory drafting of young doctors into the armed forces or that silly correspondence involving the President and John L. Lewis about dog-catchers.

This woman is a granddaughter of F. W. Woolworth, who founded the five and ten cent store business. He left her a fortune. There is no record of her having used any part of it for the benefit of the human race, although friends of hers have told me that she does engage in private benefactions.

Although the Woolworth fortune was earned in the United States and Barbara Hutton was born an American, she avoids living in the United States, preferring the great open spaces of Europe and North Africa. That, of course, is her business. Yet, I cannot help noting that no foundation bearing her name serves the American people. No hospital, no university applauds her aid, particularly when they need so much private help. Nor is there a public record of her having done anything constructive about such institutions in this country.

Looking through files, one finds that her name and picture have often appeared in the newspapers, but generally in relation to a scandal. She has been wedded to a Georgian, a Dane and a Lithuanian—each bearing a title. In between, she was married to Cary Grant.

"Prince" among Georgians and Lithuanians is not much of a title, actually going to landowners, not unlike the British word "Squire." However, some American women will take on any title except the ordinary and honorable one of Mrs.

I am told by abler newspapermen than I am that this woman is newsworthy because of her exceptional wealth and her marital peculiarities. They say that the public is interested in such people on the theory that if a dog bites a man, it is normal, but that if a man bites a dog, it is sensational. On the basis of that assumption, only the grotesque would be news, which is not true.

(Continued on Page 10)

Gangster styles haven't changed in Chicago since Al Capone's day. Gunmen are still "roaring away" in big, black sedans.

Some New York policemen are alleged to have received $300 a week in hush money. But their actions are now speaking louder than words.

Perry Kimbro, R.N.

by GEORGIA CRAIG

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

JAY blinked and looked as if someone had struck him hard, and stared at Perry, marvelling, incredulous, and then at Sanna.

"She is?" he asked in a tone of such simple astonishment that Perry, crazily enough, yearned to smack him hard.

"Of course she is," laughed Sanna. "I've known it for ages—since that first night she mooned at you across the dinner table."

"Oh, but she was in love with Dr. Forrest then," Jay protested, wanting to be convinced, yet fearing to be.

"Oh, she got over that right after she met you," drawled Sanna, and there was malice and amusement in her eyes as, secure in the arms of her husband, she grinned impishly at Perry. "I saw where she was heading and I didn't want her to make too much of a fool of herself, so I warned her off you. I wanted you myself, as a friend—you were the only friend I had in this crazy place and I wasn't going to let her take you away from me. But now that I've got Phil—well, you can have him, Perry."

"Thanks," blazed Perry, shamed and mortified and furiously angry. "I know it must make him very happy to think that you put him on the leash and then turn him loose again, after he's saved your life and your husband's. Oh, you make me sick—all of you!"

And she almost bowled over a wide-eyed, shocked, bewildered Hayden as she flung herself out of the room and she ran down the corridor toward her own room. All she wanted was to get inside, behind a locked door, and in badly needed privacy pull herself together before she had to face them again.

But escape was not to be so easy. For even as her hand was on the doorknob, Jay's hand caught her other arm and held her captive.

"Here, what's all this—where do you think you are going?" he demanded, and a fleeting glance she gave him revealed that there was a startled look in his eyes, almost but not quite concealing the twinkle.

"Into my room, to pack and get out of this place just as fast as I can," she told him through her teeth. "Did you think I'd want to linger around here? Those two, blandly taking all you could do for them and then saying it was old Miss Mehitty's horrible *bug juice!*"

Jay chuckled, but his voice was puzzled, almost stern.

"What was all that wild defense of me back there?" he demanded. "I thought you hated me. And that was a most unprofessional way to behave to patients. I'm surprised that a nurse of your ability, who has worked with as many doctors, should go to pieces like that."

Perry drew a long hard breath. She had fought to the last ditch to maintain what small measure of pride she could, but now she was too tired, too overwrought to go on pretending. So she lifted her face and looked straight up at him.

"But then," she told him quietly, evenly, "I've never been in love with a doctor on a case before."

The corridor was dusky, dimly lit. She could only guess at his expression, though she heard the deep, sharply caught breath. When she would have wrenched herself free of him, his hand tightened its hold.

"But you mustn't let it bother you," she told him evenly, her breast rising and falling hard as she sought to speak steadily despite the wild, almost frantic storming of her heart. "I know now that I've been insanely jealous of Sanna, almost from the start. I know that you've been in love with her for a long time—"

"Do you, now?" His tone was mildly surprised, quite polite.

"If I hadn't suspected it, Sanna made it all quite clear to me that evening when I saw you kissing her," she told him thinly, and rushed on, "On all the other cases I've been on—except with Adam—I've had no trouble maintaining a completely professional attitude. When I realized Adam was in love with Anne, I used good sound judgment and got away where I could regain a proper perspective, and right away I discovered I wasn't really in love with him at all. And then—well, then I met you, and because I was jealous, I blew my top back there, and so you're well rid of me."

Jay asked in that almost expressionless, polite tone, "Am I?"

She made a swift little gesture of dismissal with her free hand.

"Of course you are," she told him harshly. "No doctor can afford to marry a woman who is jealous and possessive. She'd keep him in hot water continually, no matter how much he loved her. All women are attracted to their doctors when they are ill and in pain. It's perfectly natural. They are like frightened children, and the doctor is their rock and refuge, and—well, it's really gratitude, and as soon as the doctor has them straightened out physically, the feeling fades. As a nurse, I've seen enough to know how it all works and how perfectly natural and how completely meaningless it is. I understand it. But as a woman, if the doctor were my husband—you see? It just wouldn't work out, even if you loved me, which of course you don't. You couldn't."

"Couldn't I?" Jay asked softly.

Once more she made that small, helpless gesture of defeat.

"Of course not. You told me you loved me, but that you were going to work hard to get over it. And I'm perfectly sure you have."

"Oh, are you now?"

"You're a very fine doctor, a brilliant man," she rushed on, ignoring his mild words. "You've got a wonderful future ahead, doing great things for sick people. You can't go getting all messed up by marrying a woman who'd have a fit every time any other woman looked at you."

"Would you?" asked Jay, with frank interest.

"Have a fit? Two of them, probably, and make things very unpleasant for you. Oh, all of this is so crazy! You've got over being in love with me and I'll get over being in love with you, and that's the way it's got to be," she told him miserably, and once more tugged to free herself.

This time, still holding her hand, Jay bent forward to open her door, pushed her into the room, followed her, and for a moment stood looking at her, frowning, his brows drawn together as though he were mentally reaching some decision that suddenly set the lights burning in his eyes again.

(To Be Continued)

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LAFF-A-DAY

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"It's mighty funny—the only thing you two agree on every night is my bedtime!"

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

We just heard one of our UN lady delegates peddling coffee, soap and radios on the air. Are things that tough?

But this is the only delegate who can say: "If you have any questions about world peace, I will be happy to answer them and also send you a free home wave kit."

Big name guests are being booked for the program and as soon as they get a cigar account, Churchill will be over to give his views on peace and panatellas.

Delegate Austin has done a few sustaining programs for the Voice of America, but so far hasn't auditioned for the tooth paste and cereal market. Obviously he needs an agent.

Our eventual hope is to raise the dignity of our UN delegation to the standards of such moulders of public opinion as Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

We want to be able to point to our delegation and say, "There they stand. . .not only the best brains in the country but every one of them loaded with commercial spots."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor Ben H. Gordon urged all ex-servicemen to participate in the "Returning Veterans parade" in Pumpkin Show.

Lon Starkey was injured when his team of white horses ran away and threw him from the driver's seat to the pavement.

T-5 Ned H. Barnes' work as member of special engineer's detachment was termed as "invaluable in the production of the atomic bomb" by Dr. J. R. Oppenheim, director of laboratory of atom project in Santa Fe, N. M.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Rooney entertained Papyrus Club in her home on East Union street.

Miss Nelle Oesterle, program committee chairman of Ashville Garden club, distributed new programs for the year.

Mrs. Harry Trego and Miss Gretchen Plum represented Ashville Parent-Teacher Association in state PTA convention.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A mad dog, which had disturbed residents in the north end, was "dispatched with one shot" by Samuel B. Chambers, northend groceryman. The dog was killed while attempting to bite the iron dog in the Crist yard.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson was elected president of Epworth League of First Methodist church.

W. C. Morris was appointed administrator to the estate of Catherine A. Davis.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A New Yorker was driving through a barren wilderness in West Texas when a fancy bird skittled past the car. "What kind of fowl do you call that?" he asked. The driver answered proudly, "That's a bird of paradise." "Hm-m-m," mused the New Yorker, "Kind of far from home, isn't he?"

* * *

Gloria's parents thought her new boy friend was an unmannerly lout, but Gloria disagreed violently. "You're just prejudiced," she pouted. "George's manners are absolutely perfect. When he drives me home at night, he even slows up for me to get out."

* * *

A radio newscaster polled listeners on the most euphonious words in the language and came up with: melody, mimosa, lullaby, memory, mother, mellow, murmuring, moonbeam, and lanolin.

The Wall Street Journal reminds the newscasters that not one of these words has anything on; rare roast beef, full house, first nine in 37, or grand slam bid and made. Another soothing and soul-satisfying series of words is "enclosed find check."

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Cattle .....$4.00 each

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Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

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152 W. MAIN ST.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Averell Harriman Seen Truman's Closest Aide | His New Post Exciting But Often Thankless One

Averell Harriman

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Keep your eye on William Averell Harriman, for he is the man currently to watch in the tumultuous international situation as Harry S. Truman's new "Mr. Assistant President."

Officially, the personable 58-year-old Harriman last month became the special assistant to the President on foreign affairs, shifting homeward from being roving ambassador under the Marshall Plan.

On the surface it shapes up as an astute move, for it was Harriman who in 1943-46, as ambassador to Russia when the Kremlin was desperately asking wartime favors, had more talks with Joe Stalin than has any other living American.

Also it is doubtful if anyone can make out a case for Communist leanings whatever on the part of this eldest son of the industrial tycoon who built the Union Pacific, graduate of Groton and Yale, and former railroad vice president. That isn't his background, nor does he look it, act it or speak it.

* * * *

● **HARRIMAN WAS ENTICED INTO POLITICS** when John J. Raskob organized some businessmen to back Al Smith for President, but unlike many of them, he remained after Al's disappointment to take key posts in the Roosevelt administration.

There he became a close friend of the late Harry Hopkins, whose role as "assistant President" to F. D. R. is precisely what many close observers forecast will be Harriman's part in the Truman picture.

Although the term "assistant President" was invented in modern times to describe the succession of Roosevelt advisers, including Raymond Moley, Stanley High, the unique team of Corcoran and Cohen, Jimmy Byrnes, and Hopkins, the idea is not at all new.

In fact, it has become such a pattern that those who have analyzed the job of President say it is to be expected. Woodrow Wilson had his Colonel House in World War I, Abraham Lincoln looked to his old Springfield, Ill., law partner, William H. (Billy) Herndon, and Andrew Jackson had his "kitchen cabinet," to mention just a few examples.

* * * *

● **THE ROLE OF CLOSE ADVISER** to a President is exciting but usually thankless. The "loneliness" of the chief executive, who invariably becomes suspicious of all contacts for fear they will embarrass him with requests for favors or presumptions, seems to make it necessary.

There is much that an intimate adviser and general handyman, who owes absolute loyalty to his chief and subdues all ambitions of his own, can do which the official staff cannot because it moves in grooves.

Lincoln asked his regular cabinet for its recommendation on the issuance of the crucial Emancipation Proclamation, and received a unanimous "No." He is then supposed to have said that "I vote 'Yes,' and it is carried," but it is significant that such was Herndon's view, too.

But the role of the "assistant President" is not as inviting as it seems. Although most persons acknowledge that the job of President is a terrific task and he should have all the assistance he needs, the country at large seems jealous and suspicious of these shadowy figures that pull so many wires behind the scenes.

Jackson's "kitchen cabinet" became a political liability. Harry Hopkins lost popularity with the public, and also was resented among the others close to F. D. R., including sometimes Mrs. Roosevelt.

Advisers Often Hit Scrap Heap

Some advisers, like Moley, High, Corcoran and Cohen, are fated to be thrown on the scrap heap when they have "destroyed their usefulness" in one way or other. For Colonel House there was the bitterest pill of all: Wilson himself turned on him and froze him out without explanation.

* * * *

● **MOST WASHINGTON OBSERVERS** agree that Truman has not yet had a full-fledged "assistant President." After he was precipitated into the job by Roosevelt's death, he played such a lone hand that it was said that "Truman is Truman's own adviser."

Then the names of George Allen and Gen. Harry Vaughan came into the limelight, but it was quickly seen that they were companions more for relaxation and diversion than official company.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Daily Bake-A-Pumpkin-Pie Contest Will Highlight Street Fair For Women

2 Sets Prizes To Be Offered

Daily Bake - a - Pumpkin - Pie contests will highlight Circleville Pumpkin Show again this year. Pumpkin pie bakers in Circleville and trading area may enter one or both of the daily contests.

One contest, sponsored by General Mills, Inc., will bring merchandise prizes. The other contest, sponsored by Pumpkin Show, Inc., will bring cash prizes.

Both contests will be held simultaneously in Trinity Lutheran chuch parish house where judging is scheduled.

Saturday night, Governor Lausche is to present the grand award to the winner of the final contest. Only first place winners of all daily contests are eligible to compete in the grand finale.

Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority will be in charge of entries. Mrs. Gene Barthelmas is chairman of contest arrangements.

Entries will be received each day from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. in the parish house. Judging will take place at noon.

The daily contests include a pumpkin pie baked with ordinary ingredients for which cash prizes will be awarded and a pumpkin pie baked with General Mills Crustquick and canned pumpkin either Country Colonel or Mozart.

Prizes awarded for the Crustquick-Country Colonel or Mozart pumpkin pie will be merchandise. Crustquick pies must be accompanied by a Crustquick boxtop and a label from either Country Colonel or Mozart canned pumpkin.

Cash prizes for pies using ordinary ingredients will be $5, first award; $3, second; and $2, third.

Merchandise prizes for the Crustquick-Country Colonel or Mozart pumpkin pie will be a General Mills Automatic toaster, first prize; Betty Crocker True Heat iron, second prize; and Betty Crocker picture cookbook, third prize.

Grand prize to be awarded by Governor Lausche Saturday night will be a television set. The award will be made to the winner of the final contest at 8:30 p. m. Saturday on the corner of Court and Main.

Competing in the final contest will be the first place winners of all daily contests including Saturday's.

Pie bakers may use any ingredients they like in the final contest. Deadline for pie entries will be 7 p. m. Saturday. Judging will begin immediately.

Mrs. Barthelmas has announced that merchandise prizes will be on display in the window of Harpster and Yost.

All pumpkin pies baked for the daily contests will be donated to Pumpkin pie booth located on West Main street.

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority members will be in charge of the pumpkin pie booth which will feature only pumpkin pie and coffee.

* * *

Pumpkin Cake Easily Made, Winner Says

Mrs. Ray Harris, first prize winner of Pumpkin Cake class in baked goods department of 1949 Pumpkin Show, says that pumpkin cakes are easily made and are moist and delicious.

Mrs. Harris's recipe is as follows:

1 cup sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 egg, 1 cup strained pumpkin, 1½ cups all purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nut meg, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger.

Cream shortening and sugar, add pumpkin and nutmeg; add well beaten egg and dry ingredients sifted to-gether. Bake at 350 degrees until done. Top with caramel icing.

Mrs. Harris says that her recipe is for a one layer cake. Double the recipe if a larger cake is desired.

This pumpkin cake won first prize at a food show in Newark.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenn Saturday evening and attended "Holiday on Ice."

* * *

Among those attending the drama "Kiss Me Kate," in Columbus this week will be Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, Miss Margaret Boggs and Charles Will.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cotterman and son, Bruce of Painesville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector of Kingston Route 1.

* * *

Phil Enoch, who is studying radio production in Ohio university, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch of Saltcreek Township. He is a pledge of Sigma Omicron Nu fraternity.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Wellington, her father, Durbin Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Rihl motor to Charleston, W. Va., for Mrs. Allen who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake. They planned to return Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley and son, George, visited Mrs. F. K. Blair and family Sunday when they learned of the death of Mr. Blair, former county agent here.

* * *

Mrs. Roger May attended the wedding of a sorority sister Sunday in Fort Benjamin Harrison. The bride was Miss Caroline Gibson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John H. Gibson; the bridegroom was Lt. Joseph Easterbrook Collins, son of General and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins. General Collins is chief of staff of U. S. army.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of the business session when Daughters of Union Veterans hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Solaqua Club Holds Parley

Mrs. Everett Peters provided the feature of the program Friday when she read a paper "The Story of Spices" before members of Solaqua Garden Club. Mrs. Sam Cloud of Ashville was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sam Childer and Mrs. Karl Reid.

Mrs. Homer Peters was also on the program. She presented two humorous readings. Refreshments were served to 22 members and guests. Mrs. John Eitel was welcomed as new club member.

Mrs. Harry Trump will entertain the club in November. Her assisting committee will be Mrs. Lee Downs and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh.

* * *

Lulu Karshner Feted At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Karshner entertained for their daughter, Miss Lulu Mae Karshner of Columbus, at dinner Sunday evening in their Tarlton home. Another daughter, Lucia Fay, assisted in the hospitalities.

Guests included Edward Wolfe of Tarlton; Miss Donna Bechdolt, Miss Phyllis Cunningham, Don French, Paul Miller and Paul Rolland, all of Columbus.

Miss Karshner left for Harrisburg, Pa., where she will assist in the re-opening of a Farm Bureau branch office. She will be in Harrisburg two weeks.

Salem WSCS Told Of Guilds

Mrs. Adrian Yates spoke on hospital guilds at the meeting of Salem Women's Society of Christian Service when Mrs. Darel McAfee entertained the group in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Yates told about Berger Hospital General Guild, explaining its rules. She also told her listeners just how to go about forming a hospital guild. She spoke of projects chosen by the guilds.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, served a salad course to her guests.

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Smart, modern simplicity in your choice of rich mahogany or limed oak.

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All-Wool Broadcloth 24.75

Unmistakably new — special detail touches distinguish a well made coat. Comes in rich, deep tones.

ZIP-OUT GABARDINE 39.75

It's pure wool gabardine. . .with a liner of warm leather. Cut full with interesting back detail — the warm liner easy to zip in or out.

Buy Today On Penney's Lay-Away Plan

Worsted Sharktic Coats	29.75
3-3 Coat in Wool Check	19.75
Wool Chinchilla Coats	24.75
Fitted Worsted Gabardine Coats	32.75

Girls' All Wool BOXY COATS 16.75

No more leggings for young fry. Now it's slacks. She'll just love these coat and slack sets. At Penney's. Bring her in to try one on.

Covert Coats, 7-14 . . . $14.75
All-Wool Check Coats $15.75

For a Grand Time -- Attend All Four Days of the Pumpkin Show

THRIFTMETIC
Assorted Colors ALL WOOL BLANKET 6.90

MEANS
Hurry—Buy Today NATIONWIDE SHEETS 81 x 108 2.29

SAVINGS
42" Bleached NATIONWIDE TUBING 59c yd.

SAVE
New, Attractive RONDO PERCALES 44c

WITH
Big Mac Blanket Lined OVERALL JACKETS 3.29

THRIFTMETIC
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Pile Lined TWILL BLOUSE 10.90

Lustrous, long-wearing cotton and rayon satin twill shell—water and wind resistant. Thick, warm alpaca pile lining.

Quilted TWILL SURCOAT 12.75

Hip-length with lustrous twill shell. Water, wind resistant. Quilted body—sleeve lining insulates against cold. Elastic shirred waist band.

WHAT A JACKET BUY!

Reversible Warm-Up Jackets	7.90
Horsehide Cossack	18.75
Plaid Zipper Jacket	5.90
Two-Tone Surcoat	9.90
Suede Jackets	14.75

All Wool PLAID JACKETS 4.98

You can count on these jackets for warmth and wear. Red and gray, brown and teal or green and gray plaids. 8-18.

Plaid Cossacks . . . $3.98
Plaid Mackinaws . . $5.90
Pile Lined Jacket . . $8.90

COME TO PENNEY'S TO SHOP AND SAVE

KIDDIES TO GET GOODIES

Candy And Baked Goods Entry List To Be Large

Pickaway County Home youngsters, according to a tradition almost as old as Pumpkin Show itself, will receive all the candy entered for prizes in the Baked Goods display here this week.

Youngsters will have to wait until the last night of Pumpkin Show, but after 4 p. m. Saturday the candy is theirs.

They will fare better than ever because this year there will be ten classes for contestants to enter. First and second prizes in the candy division will be $1.50 and $1.

Youngsters can take their pick of plain fudge, nut fudge, plain divinity, nut divinity, butter creams, home made mints, peanut brittle, butter scotch fudge and oriental creams.

Director, Mrs. Willison Leist, has announced that the exhibit for Baked Goods Department will be housed indoors for the first time in many years. The armory on East Franklin street will provide ample space for the entries which are expected to number between 400 and 500 this year. All entries will be carefully safeguarded. Armory will be locked at night.

* * *

ENTRIES MUST be made between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday. Paper plates must be used for entries. All exhibits must be left on display until 1 p. m. Saturday. Committee members will be in the armory Saturday between 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. to check out entries.

Mrs. Leist has procured four out-of-county judges. They will include cooking experts from Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and Miss Mabel Westervelt, demonstration agent of Fairfield County.

Special prizes will be the $5 awards for the largest pumpkin pie and the best decorated pumpkin pie and to the person making the most number of entries.

In the cake division which features one class for a pumpkin cake there are 13 classes with a first prize award of $2 and a second prize award of $1.50.

There are three classes in the cake division with first prizes of $3 and second prize of $1.50. They are Best decorated cake, Best Fruit cake and best novelty cake.

The cookie division has eight classifications all with first prizes of $1 and second prizes of 75 cent except the class for Best plate of fancy cookies. The prize for this is $2 first award and $1 second award.

Mrs. Leist has announced that pumpkin cookies may be made from any recipe which calls for pumpkin among its ingredients. The recipe printed in The Circleville Herald has been tested by Mrs. Leist and is an excellent one, but contestants are not required to use it.

* * *

THERE ARE three classes in the cup cake division. First prize is $1 and second prize 75 cents.

In the butter division are two classes, best roll of butter (quality to count) and best roll of fancy butter (appearance to count). Prizes in both classes are $1 first award, 50 cents second award.

There are two classes for eggs, best dozen brown eggs and best dozen white eggs. Prizes are $1 first place and $2 second place.

There are six classes for bread, white bread, brown bread, raisin bread, nut bread, iced ginger bread and plain ginger bread. Prizes are $1 for first place, 50 cents for second place.

In the rolls exhibit, coffee cake, doughnuts biscuit and sweet rolls are included as well as clover leaf and pan rolls. Prizes in this division are $1 for first and 50 cents for second.

In the canned goods display are classes for 11 kinds of fruit including, peaches, pears, plums, white cherries, red sour cherries, red sweet cherries, blackberries, raspberries, mixed fruit, apples and pineapple. Prizes are 75 cents for first place and 50 cents for second place.

Special feature in the canned fruit division is best group of canned fruit (Not less than six) with $1 for first prize and 75 cents for second prize.

In the vegetable division are canned red tomatoes, green beans, wax beans, succotash, lima beans, peas, beets, yellow corn and white corn. First prize 75 cents. Second prize 50 cents.

A special prize of $1 for first place and 75 cents for second place is offered for the six best cans of vegetables.

Prizes of $1 and 75 cents are also offered for best six cans of pickles, relish, assorted jellies, assortedf jams and preserves.

MAYOR Thurman Miller will pose Wednesday the same as he did (above) during the opening day of the Pumpkin Show last year. Hizzoner is to give an official welcome, get the street fair off to a big start.

26 CLASSES EXPECTED

Two Trophies Head List Of Grain Display Prizes

Grain display in the Pumpkin Show, always of keen interest to farmers and visitors, will be exhibited on the south side of West Main street as usual, according to Director George L. Schaub. Prizes will be awarded in 26 different classes.

A total sum of $69.50 has been alloted for prizes which vary from $2 to 50 cents.

Awards in one division will be two trophies, one for best ten ears of any variety of open corn; the other for the ten best ears of hybrid corn. Trophies are on display in the window of Boyd's, Inc.

First prizes vary from $2 to $1. In most of the classes three awards will be made. In four classes, however, only two awards will be made. They are the heaviest ear of open corn, the heaviest ear of hybrid corn and the longest ears of open and hybrid corn.

Director Schaub says that entries must be in by 6 p. m. Wednesday. He explained that while exhibitors are allowed two entries in any class they will be awarded only one prize in any one given class.

* * *

SCHAUB ALSO pointed out that corn exhibited would of necessity be 1949 corn.

There are 13 classes for corn which exhibitors may enter. Included among these are classes for the best ten ears of white and best ten ears of yellow. In the hybrid corn classes exhibitors will find a place for any white hybrid, US 13, Iowa 939, 4058, 38.

In the four pop corn classes awards are given for the best ten ears large type; the best ten ears small type and best single ears of open and hybrid.

There are three classes in the wheat section. These include the best peck of Trumbull, best peck of bearded Baldwin and best peck of any other variety.

Exhibitors entering the soybean division will be awarded cash prizes in first and second places and ribbons in third place.

Soybean classes are best peck of Lincoln and best peck of any other variety.

Other divisions in the grain display include best peck of Timothy seed and best peck of oats.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Living with relatives is much more usual among persons who are married for the first time.

ARTHRITIS

Safe, scientific CITRUMIX TABLETS for arthritis, rheumatism and other crippling pains of muscles and joints now only $3.00 for full 10-day treatment. No faster arthritic pain relief known at any price. Works through blood stream to quickly reduce pain, heat, redness and swelling in joints and muscles.
Completely safe, no habit forming drugs. Makes confident, more active pain free living often a reality instead of a dream. Modern medical science says don't suffer needlessly. Get CITRUMIX TABLETS today at the sensational money-saving $3.00 price. Also in home mix powder form at 60c and $1.00. Amazing results or money back. Clip this ad to remind you.

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Less-than-1%-shrinkage rayons stitched with nylon to wear extra well! White, pink, blue, 32-44.

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Rayon jerseys that wash and dry easily! Choose from 5 colors, S., M., L.

women's TUCKSTITCH PANTS, S., M., L. 37¢

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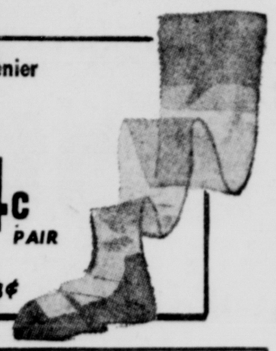

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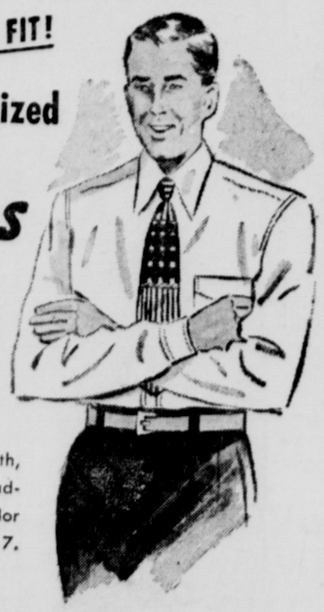

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W.T.G. PLAID SPORT SHIRTS
Woven cotton flannels are Colorfast, Sanforized. Full sizes. 14½ to 17. 2.44

Argyle, Novelty SOCKS
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46 Inch White Oil Cloth
Special 47c yd.

Women's Dresses
Regular $5.77 .....ea. $5.00

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THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	61	38
Atlanta, Ga.	84	54
Bismarck, N. Dak.		38
Buffalo, N. Y.	59	37
Chicago, Ill.	68	45
Cincinnati, O.	71	50
Cleveland, O.	66	38
Dayton, O.	68	46
Denver, Colo.	81	53
Detroit, Mich.	61	40
Duluth, Minn.	45	36
Ft. Worth, Tex.	90	62
Huntington, W. Va.	74	48
Kansas City, Mo.	90	57
Los Angeles, Calif.	79	61
Louisville, Ky.	81	52
Miami, Fla.	79	69
Minneapolis and St. Paul		44
New Orleans, La.	84	56
New York	55	51
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	58
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	41
Toledo, O.	61	42
Washington	68	49

BAND SCHEDULE DETAILED

Foresman Chimes To Open Show's Musical Program

Circleville Pumpkin Show will be opened this year with the playing of the Foresman Chimes in the tower of Pickaway Courthouse at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

This will be followed with an address to the crowd by the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy. He will be introduced by Program Director James P. Shea.

A welcoming speech will be given next by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller, followed by playing of the national anthem by Amanda high school band.

According to George K. Fishpaw, director of parades and music, the schedule of bands for the rest of the Pumpkin Show will be as follows:

Wednesday: Amanda, Bremen and Circleville high school bands. All three will appear in the Beauty Parade Wednesday evening.

Walnut Township high school at 6 p. m., Lancaster, Jackson, Circleville, Groveport and Greenfield high schools and the American Leion Drum and Bugle Corps at 7 p. m.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE Community band under the direction of Aled Lee is slated to play during the Pumpkin Show. The time has not been announced.

Thursday: Liberty Union, Pickaway and Circleville high schools in a parade at 2 p. m. These two bands will also participate in the parade of veterans organizations musical units at 8:30 p. m. Competing units entered are:

Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 144, Columbus; Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 73, Bellefontaine; Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 266, Belle Center; band from Legion Post 69, Reading; Fife and Drum Corps from Jackson and Drum and Bugle Corps of VFW Post 1031, Springfield. Circleville Drum and Bugle Corps will also participate, but will not compete for prizes.

Friday: Pickerington high school at 1 p. m., Pickaway Township and Circleville high schools in the Baby Parade at 2 p. m.

Carroll, Rushville, Ashville, Stoutsville, Pickaway Township, Walnut Township and Williamsport, high school bands, Circleville Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Columbus Moose band, and Columbus VFW Negro Drum and Bugle Corps will appear Friday night.

Saturday: MacArthur and Union Furnace high school bands and Hallsville-Adelphi city band.

FORESMAN CHIMES in Pickaway Courthouse always ring out to announce the opening of Circleville Pumpkin Show. Carl Palm (above) did the honors last year.

Democrat Gets Dun From GOP

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 — Are the Republicans trying to get campaign contributions from the Democrats, too?

Congressman-at-Large Stephen M. Young, a Democrat, received a letter from the Cuyahoga County Republican Finance Committee asking him to contribute funds to the GOP program.

Young wrote a letter back to the committee promising to "consider making a contribution to your committee out of my first month's salary as a member of the newly-elected Democratic 82nd Congress."

ARMORY TO BE SETTING

Both Old And New Booked For Fancy Work Exhibit

The old and the new!

Heirlooms and treasured antiques will be displayed in the Fancy Work department of Circleville Pumpkin Show right along with the latest and newest fashions in fancy work. Circleville Armory on East Franklin street provides a safe place where work may be displayed to great advantage.

According to Harry Steinhauser, director, every safeguard will be used to protect exhibits. The armory will be locked each night.

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, chairman, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Cliff Hedges are the committee assigned to assist Steinhauser.

The director stressed the point that judging will be done Thursday by an out-of-county fancy work expert.

Entries must be registered with a member of the committee Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and left in place until Saturday after 4 p. m.

* * *

CLASSES FOR heirlooms include best old quilted quilt, best old appliqued quilt and best old fashioned coverlet. Prizes for these include $2, first premium, $1.50 second premium and 50 cents third premium.

Quilts have an especial appeal to Pumpkin Show goers according to Director Steinhauser. They will have a chance to see some of the finest in the county. There are five quilt classes. Beside the exhibits of old quilts there are five premiums for best quilted new quilt ranging from $3, $2, $1.50, $1 to 50 cents.

There are four premiums offered for best appliqued new quilt ranging from $3 to 50 cents.

Prettiest new quilt class has five premiums to be awarded the winners. They range from $3 to 50 cents.

Other exhibits included spreads, knitted and appliqued, pillow slips, luncheon sets, table covers, scarfs, sets for buffet, chairs and vanities, hand made pillow, rugs, cutwork, crochet centerpiece, purse, afghan, needlepoint, table mat and even a crocheted or knitted dress.

Steinhauser says plenty of space will be available for exhibits.

Bad Shooting Brings Trouble

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — If Charles Wilson, 37, were a little better shot, he would be in jail today on only one charge, instead of three counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Police said the trouble all started when Wilson and William Pleasant had an argument and Pleasant fled. Wilson drew his gun and fired, stray bullets hitting three innocent bystanders, none of whom was seriously wounded. No bullet hit Pleasant.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

WANT A QUICK CASH LOAN

$25 to $1000

Call 46

for 1-Trip Service

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO. CAPITAL FINANCE CORP

121 E. Main St.

WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

SELECT YOUR WINTER COAT

While At The Pumpkin Show

Gabardines—Coverts—Tweeds—Wool Suedes. Many with zip-out linings. Wine, Grey, Green, Copper.

Price Range . . . . . $16.99 to $39.99

Hats - Purses - Scarfs - Gloves To Complete the Outfit!

Children's White Berets $1.19

Other Hats $1.00 to $2.99

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Crepes—Tissue Faille—Satin Trim. Many styles to choose from.

Our holiday Dresses have begun to arrive—Blacks—Wines—Green—Copper. A grand assortment. See these!

Price Range . . . . . $6.99 to $16.99

WOMEN'S and MISSES' SKIRTS

Corduroy—Wool—Plaid—Gabardine. Many styles.

$2.99 to $6.99

Children's SKIRTS Size 1 to 14 $1.99 to $3.99

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Either long or short sleeve—Tailored—Lacy

Sizes 32 to 38 — 40 to 46

$1.99 to $4.99

Children's BLOUSES Cotton & Crepes Size 1 to 14 $1.99 to $2.50

CHILDREN'S

Toddlers to Teen Age

COATS--SNOW SUITS

COATS and SLACK SETS

Pumpkin Show Store Hours:—Wed. 9 to 5:30; Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 8 p. m.; Sat. 9 to 9 p. m.

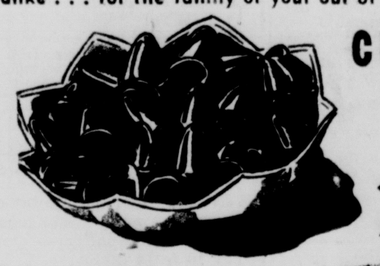
GOLDSMITH'S, INC.

"See Our Windows" 109 W. Main St.

Welcome To the PUMPKIN SHOW and Murphy's

CANDY DEPARTMENT

Our Candy Department offers treats for young and old alike . . . for the family or your out of town guests.



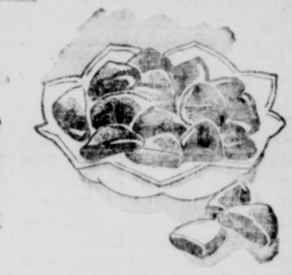
Chocolate Drops 29c Lb.

Pure Milk Chocolate Coating 49c Lb.

Always a Favorite! Bridge Mix 59c Lb.

Chocolate Cherries 69c Lb.

Chocolate Coated Peanut Clusters 49c Lb.



Peanut Butter Chips 49c Lb.

Brazil Nut Fudge 29c Lb.

Come to Murphy's for fresh Salted Nuts

40c Lb. Energy giving nuts make wonderful between meal treats. Rich in food value. A taste delight!

66c Lb. A tasty mixture of Brazils, Filberts, Red Skins and Cashews. Perfect for Canasta parties.

50c Lb. Shelled peanuts roasted and salted to bring out the deep-down delicious flavor. A real treat!

$1 Lb. Your all time favorite! Crispy-good jumbo size cashews add party flavor to any meal. Serve them often. Pep up lagging appetites!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

With our expert dry cleaning and pressing . . . your gloves . . . your coats . . . your dresses and suits look new, genuinely clean and smart! Call us today for rapid service. We call for and deliver.

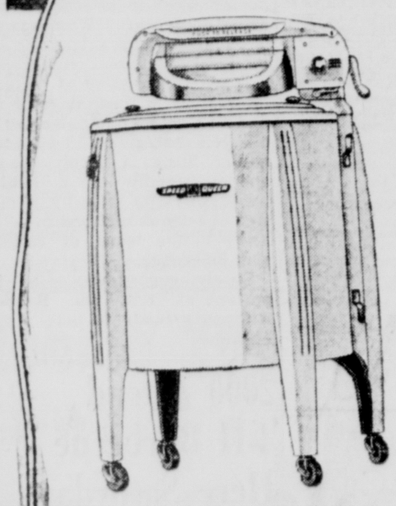
PHONE 710

BARNHILLS'

43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Special Offer for Pumpkin Show Week Only!

SAVE MONEY ON THIS VALUE-PACKED COMBINATION DEAL



$109.95 Speed Queen Washer

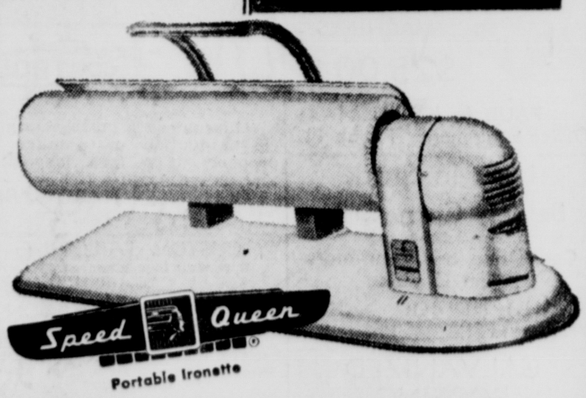
Plus A

Speed Queen Ironer

A Total Value Of 179.90

NEW 1950 SPEED QUEEN

Latest model Speed Queen with full-size porcelain tub and submerged type aluminum agitator. Standard capacity. No oiling. Includes massive, streamline wringer that locks in 8 positions and is equipped with instant safety release. Machine-cut gears throughout. ¼ H.P. special electric motor. White baked enamel finish. Carries full Speed Queen guarantee.



Portable Ironette

If you have only a washer you have only half a laundry. Complete it with a Speed Queen Ironer on this special combination deal.

Washer $109.95
Ironer 69.95
Total 179.90
Pumpkin Show Week Only— $149.95

SPEED QUEEN

YOU SAVE $30.00

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

In grateful acknowledgement of the kindness and sympathy expressed by the many friends of our beloved husband and father, the late, Clyde W. Dean at the time of his death. We also wish to express our gratitude to the Rev. L. S. Metzler and the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh and the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their services.

Mrs. Clyde W. Dean and family.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends of our beloved son the late Thomas Byrd, we extent our sincere thanks for their kindness and sympathy at the time of his untimely death.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrd

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends who so kindly remembered me on my ninetieth birthday Friday, Oct. 13.

J. L. May

Real Estate For Sale

BUILDING lot in Cedar Heights — off Atwater Ave.—reasonable. Ph. 3907 mornings.

7 ROOM MODERN BRICK

Two Stories with 3 bd. rms and bath up; 4 rms down with modern kitchen, hd-wood floors; basement with laundry tubs and gas furnace; wide deep lot on North Court St.; moderate price —quick possesion.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

TO SETTLE ESTATE

FOR SALE: Property known as Lot 1760 in J. R. Baume's Subdivision in his First Addition to the City of Circlevile, Ohio, including one-half of the well on the West line of said lot. Also known as 138 Hayward Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Call or write David E. Evans, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio. AD 9462, KI 2605."

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Employment

SELL gold embossed Christmas Cards, Napkins. 50 for $1 imprints. Personalized Soap. Samples free. Dunbar's, New Brunswick, N. J.

LADY to sell guaranteed Nylon Hosiery, Lingerie direct to friends, neighbors. Tremendous demand. 58 styles. Modest prices. Big earnings. Write THOGERSEN HOSIERY CO., Wilmette, Ill.

WORK as housekeeper in Circleville wanted by middle aged woman. Call 654W after 5 p. m.

WORK wanted as housekeeper for man or woman or care of children for working mother—Inq. Howard Sampsell, N. Jefferson St., Ashville.

Personal

SAFE, soapless, superior shampoo for rugs and upholstery, that's Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

EVERYTHING your baby needs is in the Baby Department at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 192[illegible] Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

DRYERS — We have 3 automatic electric clothes dryers for immediate delivery. Boyds Inc. Phone 745.

2 USED treadle sewing machines. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

PURE BRED white face Hereford with horns—11 months old. Phone 4069.

$129.95 REPOSSESSED GE washer for balance of $89.95 at Pettit's.

MASKS, wigs, noses, ears, feet, hats and horns at Gard's. Everything for Halloween.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S Pickaway Ph 331

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

WINTER storage potatoes. Russets and Sebagoes—guaranteed quality — October 10 to 14 inclusive. T. Leroy Cromley, Ashville—please do not phone.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

Coffee—Dixie Cream DoNuts 10c
DUNK INN — 239 E. Main St.

JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons are equipped with strong, steel, automotive-type wheels, demountable at the hub. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton sts. Phone 698.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

ON A Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker the elevator can be turned off or on directly from the tractor seat. Also the corn can be directed to front or rear of the wagon from the tractor seat. No need to stop to shovel the load around. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

USED WASHERS—$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

WHITE enamel range $25; coal heating stove $25, both in good condition. Phone 496L.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and
Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year
GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

A Reminder

There are only 11 Shopping Weeks before Christmas—buy now—don't be disappointed later—Come in—inquire about our easy lay-away plan.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
130 W. Main St. Lancaster

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Articles For Sale

EXTRA good two wheel trailer with grain bed 8 ft.x4 ft.x2 ft. high. Good tires and ball hitch. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry Regulator — Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Corn Cribs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel 7735.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph 122

SEED RYE, very nice. Phone 936X. Milton Manson.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

PAY TAX but don't wax. Get new Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Seals out dirt. Harpster and Yost.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—$2 49
No. 2's—100 lb. bags—$1 49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

TO KILL and repel termites in unexcavated areas, sprinkle Woodhealth liberally in the surrounding soil. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods—open evenings.

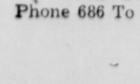
RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781



ADDING MACHINES
$25.00 up
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Sweet Cider
40c per gal.
Apples
$1.50 to $3.00
per bu. basket
Bring Containers
Fred H. Fee and Sons
1 Mile North Route 22 On State Route 674

SPECIAL
For Limited Time Only
Ford Fuel Pumps
Reconditioned
$1.50 exchange
Ford Charcoal Briquettes
10 Lb. Bag—78c
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Auctions Scheduled

Oct. 17—Chattels, S. C. Grant est. rear American Legion home, 2 p. m. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Oct. 23—Real Estate located 455 E. Franklin. Laura B. Schlager at 2 p. m. at door of Court House. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Oct. 24—Sale of road equipment by Pickaway Co. commissioners at Garage, W. High St.

Oct. 26—Farm Equipment and Livestock at Trim Carroll farm, 5 miles S. E. Circleville. Leist and Chalfin, Auct.

Oct. 28—Household goods—Mary M. Kesler est. 525 N. Court St.

Oct. 30—Real estate in J. B. Woods est., located at 128 W. Water St., at door of Court House at 2 p. m. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 3—House on lot north Hi School—facing S. Court St. by City Bd. of Ed. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 4—Household effects Laura B. Schlager at 455 E. Franklin St. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 6—Sheriff Sale Real Estate at door of Court House 2 p. m. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 9—Livestock and Farm Chattels at Marvin Hall farm, 6 miles west Ashville. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 13—Real Estate of Mary M. Kesler est. at door of Court House, 2 p. m. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

If you are planning a public sale arrange for an open date as soon as possible. Call 892Y—C. G. Chalfin.

Business Service

CUSTOM corn picking—mounted picker. Wm. Hoffman. Ph 1762.

BELLAMY COAL YARD
Phone 338X
Note change of location
OHIO and SCIOTO STREETS
Carrying Ohio; W. Va.; Ky.; Pocahontas and Stoker Coals

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd Cols, O. Ph JO 2380

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Jaycees Lease City Park For Show Parking

This year, for the first time in its history, Pumpkin Show will have an official parking lot. Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has leased Ted Lewis Park for this purpose and will keep it open throughout the show.

Gene Richardson, heading the committee, reported that the lot will be lighted, and three men will be on hand to park the Pumpkin Show visitors' cars at all times. He said that "it is hoped that this will be a convenience for visitors and that it will help to relieve the congestion of cars parked along the streets and in the alleys."

Richardson said the price has been set at 25 cents per car, and that the customer can stay as long as he likes.

Lost

LOST—Boy's gray raincoat on N. Pickaway St. Finder call 463R.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

We Pay Cash For
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- CORRUGATED BOXES

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
PHONE 3-L

For Rent

FURNISHED room. Call 604X.

FURNISHED apartment for rent—4 rooms and bath, adults only. Phone 214.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 682R after 6 p. m.

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville, equipped for business. Inq. H. R. Gard.

5 ROOM modern unfurnished house on Main St., good condition. Call 746 week day mornings.

APARTMENT in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

Business Opportunities

MILK ROUTE
For Sale—
Inquire—
PICKAWAY DAIRY

Legal Notices

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
DOROTHY WHITE, et al. Plaintiffs,
vs.
VIRGINIA ILES, et al. Defendants.
NO. 20333
LEGAL NOTICE

Virginia Iles whose place of residence is unknown and Charles James Dresbach, who resides at 1380 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan, will take notice that on the 6th day of October, 1950, Dorothy White, Donald Iles and John W. Iles filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause number 20,333 against the above named persons and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a certain paper writing purporting to be The Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Iles is in fact The Last Will and Testament of said Ida M. Iles, and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 2nd day of December, 1950.

F. N. R. Redfern
Don C. Patterson
Kenneth Robbins
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16141
Estate of Samuel Greenlee, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ruth Greenlee whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel Greenlee, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 2, 9, 16.

PUBLIC SALE

In rear American Legion Home, E. Main St.,

Tues., Oct. 17
At 2 P.M.

Personal property consisting in part of Plymouth coupe, Anchor stoker and furnace, vacuum cleaner outfits, typewriter, brass bed, other articles.

RAY DAVIS, executor
S. C. GRANT estate

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer

DiMag Planning Trip To Tokyo

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Yankee Clipper Joe DiMaggio has disclosed that he is going to visit Tokyo and probably Korea beginning next month for hot stove sessions with United States troops.

The famous outfielder said he will make the trip with Lefty O'Doul, colorful manager of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

"Right now we have no direct plans for going to Korea. But it's a cinch that after going to Tokyo and other bases, we'll take hop over there," DiMag said.

Pass Defense To Be Stressed In Tiger Drills

Circleville's Red and Black football team opened its training session Monday with emphasis on pass defense.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said Monday that this week's training period will consist primarily in defensive work in preparation for the Columbus St. Charles invasion here Friday.

Schedule for the rampaging Tigers this week is exercises and drills for Monday; intra-squad scrimmage Tuesday; dummy scrimmage Wednesday; and an under-the-lights drill at the high school Thursday.

Circleville's gridders apparently escaped serious injuries in their trek to New Boston last week.

• • •

BIG JOHN Valentine reported with a wrenched leg, but medical advisers pointed out that he undoubtedly will be ready to play this Friday.

Meanwhile, local sports followers have been comparing this year's Tiger team with the 1949 championship aggregation.

According to the figures, this year's squad stacks up well in comparison. In five games to date the locals have racked up a total of 236 points while allowing the opposition only 70 points.

Last year's team, featuring the brilliant running of Sandy Hill, had scored 245 points after its first five games while allowing the opposition only 58 points.

Friday's contest against St. Charles, a newcomer to the Red and Black grid scene, will be homecoming night here.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Is it not perhaps more correct to say that the abnormal interest in such meanderings of Miss Hutton—or shall we call her Princess Troubetzkoy?—is stimulated by the constant reference to her? For instance, of what significance is this unseemly dialogue between her husband and wife who call press conferences to denounce each other? How often have I listened to such talk among persons who are only lesser because they did not inherit money! Why would any reporter want to attend such a press conference? What has this Troubetzkoy character ever done to deserve a press conference?

If we are so short of things to interest us in these days of war and an election campaign, let me tell you that a fine dog I knew, named Susie, a lovely Beagle and as friendly as a healthy baby, was run over by a monster of a truck and had to be put away to the tears of children who loved her.

Surely, such news is as important as that one Barbara Hutton is ready to take a fifth husband.

2000 Attend 4-H Barbecue Here Saturday

An estimated 2000 persons turned out in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum Saturday night for the annual 4-H Club barbecue.

The affair, which featured announcement of achievement awards for this year, wound up with a square dance session.

Carolyn Martin of Circleville was awarded the top health achievement award with Elaine Quillen of Walnut Township taking second.

Tractor Club's top award went to Art Dick with secondary prizes going to Wilbur Mast and John Stevenson.

The county's beef-judging team, which placed second in the Ohio State Fair, was awarded individual medals. Members are Carl Reichelderfer, Jack Timmons and Ronald Carpenter.

The 1950 championship boys club was revealed to be the Darby Fine and Dandy unit. Champion girls' club is the Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter Club.

The barbecue was from a 4-H Club steer which sold on the auction block during this year's county fair.

Steelers' Single Wing Tops Giants

Brownies Trounce Cards, 34-24

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — The guy who said the single wing in football was as dead as button shoes had better take notice today.

The T-crazy National Football League is without any undefeated teams and the credit has to go to the Pittsburgh Steelers, adherents to the ancient knock-'em-down single wing attack.

It was the Steelers, paced by Joe Geri, who defeated the New York Giants, 17 to 6, yesterday, thereby marring the lone unbeaten slate in the pro ranks.

The loss, first in four starts for the New Yorkers, dropped them to second place in the American Division of the league.

Geri was the offensive star for the Smoky City eleven, but the hard-charging line could take much credit for stopping the passing attack of Charley Conerly and friends.

Geri passed for one touchdown, kicked a 21-yard field goal and both extra points for the winners.

Cleveland's Browns went into first place by coming to life in the fourth quarter with 17 points and a 34-to-24 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals.

• • •

OTTO GRAHAM threw a touchdown pass to Dante Lavelli, Lou Groza booted a 19-yard field goal and a 43-yard march was climaxed by Marion Motley's two-yard plunge over the goal in the last stanza.

Graham managed to complete 22 of 35 passes for 369 yards.

The lowly Baltimore Colts battled the powerful Philadelphia Eagles to a standstill until the last eight minutes. Then the Eagles broke loose and a touchdown by Troy Ledbetter and a field goal by Cliff Patton produced a 24 to 14 win.

Johnny Lujack ran the Chicago Bears into a tie for first place in the National Division. The ace quarterback scored 22 points as the Bears downed the Green Bay Packers, 28 to 14.

Lujack's three touchdowns and four extra points boosted him into the league scoring leadership with 55 points.

Bob Waterfield kicked a ten-yard field goal with less than two minutes to go to give the Los Angeles Rams a 30-to-28 victory over the Detroit Lions. It was a rough, bruising game which the lead changed hands six times.

Bobby Layne tossed two touchdown passes for the Lions and Norm Van Brocklin did the same for the Rams.

The New York Yanks, who now share first place with the Bears, were idle yesterday. They defeated the winless San Francisco '49ers Thursday night.

USTA Expells Ohio Breeder After Probe

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—H. C. Wellwood of Mt. Victory, breeder of standardbred horses, has been expelled by the U. S. Trotting Association for failing to answer a summons in connection with an investigation of two registrations.

USTA Vice-President Don R. Millar said yesterday there was evidence present to show alleged falsification of the age of Baron True Volo when the horse was registered as a three-year-old and that a flase mating certificate had been submitted when registering a mare, Edna Mae Direct by Hayfield Direct.

Millar said the age of Baron True has been corrected in the USTA records and the registration of Edna Mae Direct has been cancelled.

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SMU STILL IMPRESSIVE

3 College Grid Teams Vie For Nation's Crown

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—The task of picking the nation's top college football team from the thinning ranks of the unbeaten depended to a great extent today on where one studied geography.

It could be Army, Southern Methodist or Oklahoma, but no matter what, arguments would be fast and plenty.

The Mustangs appear to have the toughest assignment of all next Saturday. They meet undefeated Rice in a traditional Southwest Conference struggle. Army draws hapless Harvard and Oklahoma comes up against Kansas State.

The Black Knights from West Point extended their winning streak to 23 straight last Saturday when they overcame Michigan, 27 to 6, after a rugged battle. Army was gripped by fumbilitis early in the game and it wasn't until 44 minutes of the struggle had passed that the platoons began to function according to repute.

Oklahoma made it 24 straight victories by topping Texas, 14 to 13, after coming from behind with four minutes to go.

* * *

MORE CONVINCING than both these wins was SMU's 56-to-0 rout of previously-unbeaten Oklahoma A and M Saturday night.

The last two games, incidentally, were both played in Dallas' Cotton Bowl and the afternoon-night attractions drew a total of 151,936 fans, largest number ever to watch football at one stadium in a single day.

In the east, Cornell and Princeton remain at the top along with the Cadets. The Big Red meets undefeated Yale next Saturday while the Tigers draw Brown.

Cornell overcame Harvard, 28 to 7, after overcoming its own fumbling troubles and Princeton came from behind to take Navy, 20 to 14. The Elis jolted Columbia from the unbeaten list, 20 to 14.

In the south, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Miami and Georgia are at the head of the class.

Miami became newcomer to the group by scoring the upset of the day with a 20-to-14 triumph over Purdue, Notre Dame's conqueror.

The Florida-Vanderbilt, Alabama - Tennessee, Mississippi-Tulane and Auburn-Georgia Tech games promise southern fireworks Saturday.

Vanderbilt kayoed Mississippi, 20 to 14, Kentucky made it five straight with a 41-to-7 pasting of Cincinnati while Georgia dropped Mississippi State 27 to 0.

The Midwest was still all mixed up. Notre Dame managed to sneak by Tulane, 13 to 9. Northwestern and Wisconsin remained the only two unbeaten Big Tenners with 13-to-6 and 14-to-0 wins over Minnesota and Iowa respectively.

The fighting Irish have a rugged game Saturday against Indiana despite the fact that the Hoosiers were thumped, 26 to 14, by Ohio State.

* * *

CALIFORNIA, Washington and Stanford are the class of the West Coast. The Bears stayed unbeaten by fighting off Southern California, 13 to 7. Stanford won its fourth, 23 to 13, over Santa Clara while Washington chalked up its fourth win with a 35 to 6 decision over Oregon State.

California gets its crack at Oregon State, Stanford meets UCLA while Washington meets Illinois in an intersectional contest this week.

The outstanding individual performance last Saturday was turned in by Francis Bagnell of Penn.

The Penn captain set a couple of collegiate records in his team's 42-to-26 win over Dartmouth. Bagnell accounted for 490 yards with his passing and running to break the total offense record of 453 yards set in 1943 by Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana.

Bagnell completed 20 of 29 passes—14 of them in a row for another mark. The previous record was 11 straight and was set by Cornell's Pete Dorset in 1947.

Bagnell gained 276 yards passing and 214 yards running, scoring three touchdowns and pitching for another in the greatest day of his football career. Other scores:

Colgate 35, Holy Cross 28; Maryland 25, Georgetown 14; Rice 14, Pitt 7; Rutgers 26, Temple 20; Syracuse 27, Penn State 7; Tulsa 27, Villanova 7; Duke 7, North Carolina State 0; Florida 27, Auburn 7; Virginia 26, Wash. and Lee 21; West Virginia 46, Richmond 7; Wake Forest 13, North Carolina 6; Tennessee 41, Chattanooga 0; Georgia Tech 13, LSU 0; Michigan State 33, William and Mary 14; Missouri 28, Kansas State 7; Arkansas 27, Baylor 6; TCU 19, Texas Tech 6; Texas A and M 52, VMI 0; Colorado 28, Nebraska 19; Idaho 14, Oregon 9, and Washington State 14, Montana 7.

Crossword Puzzle

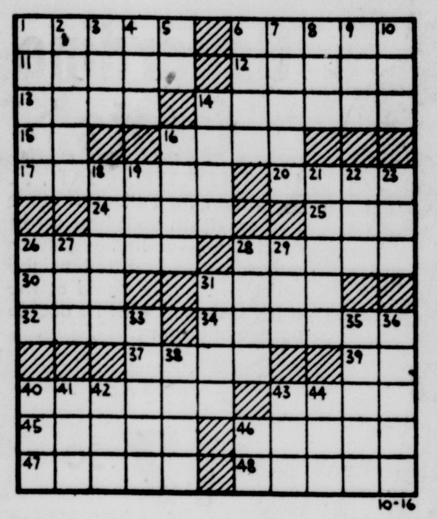
ACROSS

1. Tropical tree
6. Sluice through a dam
11. Foreign
12. Fertile spots in deserts
13. Carbonated drink
14. Stupid mistakes (slang)
15. Exclamation
16. Without hair
17. Foam
20. Crust on a wound
24. Ages
25. Crested hawk parrot
26. Bewitched
28. Wary (slang)
30. Topaz humming bird
31. Arrived
32. Flat-topped hill
34. Bristly
37. Small, secluded valley
39. Negative reply
40. Creed
43. Exclamation
45. Verbal examinations
46. Gaping
47. Domesticates
48. Multitudes

DOWN

1. Fundamental
2. Hawaiian greeting
3. Cover
4. Body of water
5. Indefinite article
6. Not hot
7. Passes
8. Employ
9. Thrice (mus.)
10. Large worm
14. Stripes
16. Flex
18. Lone Star State
19. Garden tool
21. Peep
22. Ventilate
23. Shore recess
26. Kind of meat
27. Evening (poet.)
28. Past participle of lie
29. Type measures
31. Main cook
33. Nimble
35. Unsuitable
36. Cupolas
38. Minus
40. Larva of botfly
41. Epoch
42. Escape (slang)
43. Past
44. Owns
46. Exclamation

Saturday's Answer



10-16

Heine Scores TD In Bishop Tilt

Circleville's Rod Heine, playing at end for the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, was featured in the first scoring play last Saturday when his team met Case in Cleveland.

Heine gathered in a 17-yard pass in the end zone for the first score, coming in the second period of the contest.

Case, however, roared back for two scores in the period and both teams scored once in the final stanza to give the final 20-13 tally in favor of Case.

Next game for Heine will be Saturday, when his Bishops meet Denison university in Granville.

N&W Engine Pilot Snaps Movies Here

Engineer "Blacky" Blackwell has heard of Circleville high school's crack marching band.

When the robust railroader brought the Norfolk and Western special football train into Circleville last Friday evening, he was well prepared for the occasion. Beneath the engineer's seatbox in the locomotive was a brand new camera.

While local fans boarded the special at the station, "Blacky" was snapping color pictures of the band as it marched toward the train.

Blackwell was at one time a member of the N and W yard engine crew in Circleville and got acquainted with the old Roundtown.

Incidentally, the N and W passenger locomotive was black, trimmed with red, the same as Circleville high school's colors.

Rulman Retained As Ohio Chief

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 16—The National Baseball Congress today announced the reappointment of Ernie Rulman of Paulding as commissioner of non-professional baseball for Ohio in the coming year.

The congress again picked Kalida, in Putnam County, for the second straight year as the location for the annual state tournament.

The Ohio tournament winner will meet the Michigan winner to decide which will take part in the national tournament here Aug. 17 to 31.

Groza Brothers To Be Honored

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—The exploits of Martins Ferry's Groza brothers, famed Ohio athletes, will be aired on the Ohio Story radio program today.

The program will outline how Alex and Lou Groza, overshadowed by the greatness of two older brothers, went on to become respectively a college and Olympic basketball star, and a stellar kicker and lineman in college and pro football.

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Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott — Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

500-600 ENTRIES EXPECTED HERE

Leaders Doubt Jack Frost To Hurt Flower Exhibits

Jack Frost is definitely cooperating with Circleville Pumpkin Show as far as the 1950 flower exhibit is concerned. Few flowers have been killed by freezing so far this year.

Director of the flower show, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, said Monday there may be between 500 and 600 entries.

"And if there are," Mrs. Campbell says, "The Hill Implement Company of East Franklin street, new location for the flower show, will be large enough to take care of that many exhibits and more. It is an ideal place for staging a large flower display.

Mrs. Campbell and her committee express themselves as well pleased over an indoor location for the flower show. The popular flower show often suffers from overcrowding. This year in the big implement store room flowers will show off to greater advantage.

Mrs. Campbell has eight assistants this year who will receive entries beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Deadline is 2 p. m.

On the flower show committee are Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. George Fishpaw, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Sterley Croman.

• • •

ONE OF THE new rules being stressed this year is that the exhibitors must hand in with their entries the classification on which they are to be entered.

"If exhibitors know before hand what classes they want to enter it will cut registration time in half," said Mrs. Campbell.

All persons in Pickaway County and Circleville trading area may exhibit in the Pumpkin Show flower display.

Other rules include one entry per family to a class, although as many classes as desired may be entered; materials must be grown and arranged by exhibitor.

The judge will be an accredited judge and well qualified to make decisions. In accordance with the ruling of the Ohio Garden Clubs the name of the judge will not be announced beforehand. Judging will be done after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Exhibits not meeting specifications will be disqualified. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judge. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

A sum of over $170 has been allotted for flower show premiums.

Largest premium offered is in the special Pumpkin container class. A first prize of $4 will be awarded the adult winner of flowers-in-a-pumpkin class. Second prize will be $2 and third prize $1. Junior gardeners also have a flowers-in-a-pumpkin class with a first prize of $2, a second prize of $1 and a third prize of 75 cents.

Section 1 of the flower show has 14 classes, all specimens. Included are asters, dahlias, roses, coxcombs, snapdragons, cosmos, marigolds, zinnias and tuberous rooted begonias.

In the artistic arrangement section are 22 classes; they are, study in color, Glad Fall, composition suggesting the title of a song, Chinese composition, any kind of flowers with accessories, miniature, all white arrangement, rose arrangement, petunias pattern, my favorite,

Arrangement of small zinnias, large zinnias, cup and saucer arrangement, chrysanthemums, arrangement in an old fashioned container, arrangement of foliage, arrangement inspired by flower picture from magazine, cosmos in glass, dried flowers, arrangement in natural container, mantle arrangement and bottle arrangement.

Section III is for junior gardeners. Its five classes include, a dish garden, autumn color, arrangement in a teapot, marigolds and roadside material.

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Dresses

EXCITING NEW FASHIONS at exciting low price . . . in your favorite new fabrics. Faille, Taffeta and Satin.

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Lace Top and Bottom

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$3.95

Jackets

GABARDINE, SATIN TWILL AND Wool Plaid Jackets with extra warm lining . . . from—

$6.95

"Billie the Kid"

Longies

IN CORDUROY OR GABARDINE Whipcord. Better quality from this fine maker of Boys' clothes—

$2.95

Sno-Suits

SATIN-TWILL ONE PIECE SUITS OF FINE quality with warmth, price from—

$4.95

Hopalong Cassidy

SWEAT SHIRTS, BOY OR GIRL STYLE, Blue, Maize, White.

$1.00

Girls' Coats and Sets

ALL WOOL WARM COATS, WARM interlined, and warm in price from—

$8.95

WITH SNO PANTS . . . ZIPPER OR straight bottom, from—

$12.90

Military Music Units To Be Feature Of Pumpkin Show

7 Outfits Enter Test On Thursday

Legion, VFW Crews Booked

A new feature of this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show will be a competitive parade for military musical units.

James P. Shea, program director for the annual street show, said that seven American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars units have entered the contest.

The parade featuring the units will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, under the watchful eyes of local musical and marching experts.

Shea said the judging for the parade will be done in three parts—50 points for music, 25 points for marching and 25 points for appearance.

Selected to judge the music are Truman Eberly, music director of Circleville high school, and Charles Shell, music director of Ashville high school.

• • •

JACK CLIFTON, commander of Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit, has been chosen as one of the marching judges.

Groups entered in the competion are Columbus American Bellefontaine Legion drum and Legion drum and bugle corps; bugle corps; Belle Center Legion drum and bugle corps; Reading Legion band; Jackson fife and drum corps; and Springfield VFW drum and bugle corps.

The 36-piece Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps also is entered in the parade and will be judged. However, the local group, as hosts for the parade, will not be eligible for prizes.

Awards in the contest will be $100 plus a trophy for first prize; $75 and trophy for second; and $50 and trophy for third.

Basis for judging in the march will be:

Music—drumming, 10 points; bugling, 10 points; general effect, 10 points; playing together, 10 points; and proper accent, 10 points.

Marching — intervals, five points; distances between ranks, five points; files covered, five points; sagging in files, five points; in step, five points.

Appearance — position of instruments, 10 points; uniforms five points; instrument maneuvers, five points; appearance of men, five points.

Tennessee is one of the few states in the Union with European wild boars on its game list.

JUST A FEW MORE hours and the three young ladies above will end their reign. In center is Barbara Barnes who was selected as Little Miss Pumpkin Show last year. Her successor will be named Wednesday. Miss Barnes' attendants last year were Jeri Skinner (left) and Sara Wantz (right).

Parachute Said Necessary For 1950 Prospector

SALT LAKE CITY—A 23-year-old student from Salt Lake City believes a parachute should be standard equipment for a modern prospector, and he already has one exploit to his credit to back up this theory.

Dave Burt, sophomore student at the University of New Mexico, recently parachuted into the isolated Glen Canyon of the Colorado River in southeastern Utah. With a companion jumper, Starr Jenkins of Albuquerque, Burt then floated down the river by rubber raft looking for geological specimens.

During a visit with his parents at Salt Lake City, Burt explained: "There have been a good many prospectors exploring unknown parts of the world, but the great majority of them have been seeking adventure only. I hope to become an 'educated prospector' and use my education to better advantage in exploring geological wonders."

Burt and Jenkins, and their equipment, were dropped from a light plane flown by a fellow student. Back at the University, Burt was to analyze the rock and soil samples gathered on the trip.

He is a veteran of some half a hundred parachute leaps, starting with service in the 82nd Airborne Division. Burt also has made many exhibition jumps and is a member of the "smoke jumpers" for the U. S. Forest Service who leap to quell small fires before they spread.

Looking to the future, Burt explained "right now I'm considering jumping into the Middle Fork Canyon on the Salmon River in Idaho."

Airline Issues Chinese Timetable

Looking forward to a great increase in air travel between countries in South America and the Orient this year, Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) has recently published a timetable in Chinese.

This Chinese edition of the air line's time-table, designed for the convenience of the large Chinese population in cities along the west coast of South America, gives flight times and fares between South America and cities in the United States and the Far East served by Panagra and Pan American World Airways.

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1913 FLOOD IS RECALLED

Firemen Are Handicapped By, Of All Things, Water

Flames are not always the chief concern of Circleville fire department.

On March 25, 1913, it was the opposite element that brought trouble.

That was the year of Circleville's big flash flood on Hargus Creek. The waters of the creek rose rapidly, began seeping into homes on North Court and Pleasant streets.

At 11:45 p. m. a call from box 45 was received in the fire station. It was answered by Fireman Walter Crissinger, now a merchant police officer.

The department had just begun its switch from horse drawn fire wagons to mechanized equipment, and the first fire truck had been delivered eight days before. It had not been put into use yet.

"I took care of that," Crissinger recalls. "I drove it out to the creek. And when I got there I discovered one big difference between trucks and horses.

* * *

"TRUCKS CAN'T swim. That made the edge of the flooded creek the stopping point for me."

On the far side of the flood swollen creek, Crissinger continues, he could see lights in the flooded houses. People were standing on porches waiting for aid to reach them.

Fireman Crissinger searched the bank until he came upon a boat pulled up on the bank.

"I climbed in and set the oars," he says. "Then I gave a hefty tug. The things came back and hit me right square in the stomach. Knocked the breath out of me, and me into the creek.

"I had hip boots on and the water poured into them. I couldn't lift my feet. I was anchored there."

How long he would have remained glued to the bottom of the creek by the weight of his own feet, Crissenger doesn't know.

"Somebody came along and pulled me out," he says. "For which I was more than thankful."

Then the rest of the fire department arrived with horses. The animals were swum across the stream, and the rescue work started.

* * *

"I REMEMBER," says Crissenger, "water creeping higher and higher up the steps of one porch. A woman stood there screaming for help.

" 'Be calm, lady,' I said to her, climbing up the steps. 'I'm here to help you.'

"And there I was saying that with the shivers playing follow the leader all up and down my back."

But it all turned out well.

"We got all those people out of there, took them out the Ringgold Pike, then back to town along Pontious Lane. And besides all that we inaugurated the mechanized era in the fire department."

Ancient Statue Is Restored

One of the sculptured masterpieces of ancient greece—the Hermes of Praxiteles—is to be restored to its mountainside niche after being hidden for ten years.

Like all of Greek's art treasures which could be moved, the famed statue was crated up and shipped to a hiding place when Greece was invaded during World War II. Hermes now will resume his peaceful abode in Olympia where the first Olympic games were held.

Parisians Stage Big Party To Top Society

When Parisians really try, they can stage a party second to none in the world for picturesque elegance in a tasteful setting.

A base in point was one of the biggest parties of the Paris social season--a resplendent charity ball recently at the Hotel Lambert on the Ile St. Louis in the Seine.

Once a great private house, the hotel long ago was divided into six large apartments. Jacques Frank turned on the magic in decor and produced a setting in red velvet and gold, well lighted with a good dance floor.

More than 800 tickets were NOT exactly sold to the public. They went strictly to the top drawer socialites for between 6,000 and 10,000 francs each.

All those still in favor of pomp and circumstance were there, looking very elegant indeed. The big name couturiers were well represented, some in duplicate. While French women in general are not as beautiful as American women, they are much more individual in style

Among the early arrivals to enjoy waltzing while there was still room to twirl a beautiful dress was Lady Duff Cooper, always distinguished. There were Princess de Bourbon-Parme, Princess de Faucigny Lucinge, la Baronne de Cabrol and Princess Aspasia of Greece.

There were d'Arembergs, l'Epees and de Brissacs, Marcel Achard and Merle Oberon. Bert Taylor was there with his best girl, daughter Mimsy. We also saw Mary Wanamaker Mumm and Princess Alexandra of Yugoslavia.

Lily Pons was there, as was Elsa Maxwell and Mrs. Charles Patterson (the former Mrs. Henry Plant).

Baron de Rede, whose apartment is on the second floor, acted as one of the hosts and was on hand to greet the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Daily Fellowes, Rosita Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Mons Tweedy and Arturo Lopez, Schiaparelli, Cecil Beaton and uncountable others.

At 1 a. m. there was an excellent ballet, full of imagination and sheer beauty, greatly enhanced by Schiaparelli costumes. From 2 a. m. on there was a cabaret in Baron de Rede's fabulous gallery of mirrors, which was turned into a night club for the occasion. Brick Top, a famous Parisian entertainer, sang for the guests.

There was no excitement and everyone behaved like well mannered diplomats. Nobody stood on their heads and no one sipped champagne from a lady's slipper. Suavity and elegance were the order of the night.

WELCOME
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CIRCLEVILLE'S
ANNUAL
PUMPKIN
SHOW

WED.--THURS.--FRI.--SAT.
OCT. 18--19--20--21

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
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The Pumpkin Show

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JOHN DEERE ... The Quality Name in Farm Equipment

Want to head the Hit Parade?

Better Buy Buick!

Buick sales have been in third place in Pickaway County for the past 13 years. Take a ride - - - compare - - - and you will see why this is so!

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SEE IT AT
The Pumpkin Show
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

The sensationally different Winkler LP* Oil Burner saves an unbelievably large amount of fuel ... and here's the demonstration which proves it in front of your eyes. Don't delay—see it today! Find out now how you can end your heating troubles with a Winkler LP*.

This *low pressure* burner amazes men who thought they knew all the answers on oil heating. It eliminates wasteful over-firing by releasing *just the amount of heat* your boiler or furnace can efficiently absorb. And your service troubles are over when you install a Winkler LP*—its simple dependable design and clog-proof nozzle save costly service work.

FREE HEATING SURVEY
Without obligation, we survey your heating requirements . . . our Three Minute Quiz will show you how much oil you are wasting and how you can prevent it.

WINKLER LP*
*LOW PRESSURE OIL BURNER

BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING CO., INC.
163 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 821

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY

155 Entries Are Expected In Poultry Exhibit Here

More than 155 entries are expected to be shown in the poultry exhibit during the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Bus Palm, new chairman of the poultry show, said the exhibit will show chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and rabbits.

"We won't begin taking exhibits until 8 a. m. Wednesday," Palm said, "and deadline for entries will be noon Wednesday."

In the chicken department of the show, prizes will be awarded to two general classes, standard and bantam.

Standard chickens consist of Anconas, Brahmas, barred rocks, white rocks, buff rocks, Cochins, games, Wyandottes, Orpingtons Cornish, leghorns, Minorcas, giants, New Hampshires, Langshans and Rhode Island Reds.

* * *

BANTAMS ARE Cochin, Sebright, Cornish, silkie, Leghorn, Japanese, Old English, modern games, rose combs and mixed bantams.

Palm said prizes will be awarded for the best cock bird (male over one year old); best hen (female over one year old); best cockrell (male under one year old); best pullet (female under one year old); and best pair.

Special awards for the top chickens will be provided by the Ralston Purina Co., First National Bank and the J. W. Eshelman and Son Co.

Prizes will be awarded for the best pairs in the duck classes. Breeds eligible for competition are Pekin, muscovy, white call, grey call, roven and Indian runner.

Turkey competition will be open for Naragansetts, blacks, white Hollands, bronze and bourbon reds. Prizes will be awarded for best old male, best young male, best old hen and best young hen.

Geese will be judged in pairs from among breeds of Toulouse, brown Chinese, white Chinese, Enden, African and Sebastopol.

* * *

RABBITS WILL be chosen for best senior buck, best junior buck, best senior doe, best junior doe and best trio.

Breeds of rabbits to be judged are New Zealand red, New Zealand white, chinchilla, checkered giant, Flemish giant, Belgian, black Dutch and black giant.

Judge for the show will be Joe R. Harner, licensed by the American Poultry Association. He was judge for last year's show also.

Judging will be made Thursday and all entries will be fed until release time at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Dynamite Used By Sculptor On Mountainside

HOLLYWOOD — The movies may be noted for doing things in a gigantic way, but there is a fellow in South Dakota who is making a De Mille production look like a sideshow pupper performance.

Yvonne de Carlo, who co-starred opposite Van Heflin in "Tomahawk" filmed in South Dakota, met this enterprising gentleman while visiting scenic spots near Rapid City. Since the encounter, Miss De Carlo claims all of the great scenes in movie-making must be considered a shade above kid stuff.

The awesome individual is a sculptor, named Korszak Ziolkowski, who owns a mountain five miles north of Custer, S. D. Ziolkowski is now in his third year of a 30-year undertaking to fashion an entire mountain into a sculptured replica of the famous Sioux Indian chief, Crazy Horse, astride his pony.

Working entirely with dynamite, the sculptor intends to complete the statue, which will make the Mt. Rushmore Memorial pale to insignificance in size comparison, sometime in 1977.

Donkey Outdoes China Shop Bull

A Hollywood dress shop operator, hunting something unusual as a mascot, paid 100 dollars to a pet dealer for Peter. Peter turned out to be more destructive than the proverbial bull in a china shop.

He went on a rampage, tearing dresses from racks right and left and making the shop a shambles. The operator is looking for someone to take him off her hands. Peter, by the way, is a two-year-old donkey.

British Cities Plan Stations For Helicopters

Cities in Britain will have helicopter stations with bookstalls, refreshment and waiting rooms by 1955 if plans of British European Airways materialize.

Models of such air-bus stations — many on railway station roofs — have been prepared by B. E. A.

Experts consider railway stations make excellent ready-made sites for roof-top landings. They usually have good clear approaches and so close a link-up of the two forms of transport has obvious advantages for travellers.

In addition, since both the British railways and B. E. A., are state-owned, the problem of acquiring sites is simplified.

Two factors have convinced B. E. A. of the urgent need for preparations to meet air-bus traffic demands in five years time:

1. The swift success of the recently-opened helicopter service between Cardiff, Wales; and Liverpool, Lancashire.

2. Bigger helicopters being built by the British Aeroplane Company to seat 12 to 16 passengers will be available in large numbers.

The B. E. A. plan includes an advice service to local authorities anxious to provide landing stations.

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is

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Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater
Had a wife and couldn't keep her,
Then he bought a new gas range,
Mercy! You should see the change!

Peter's wife bakes pumpkin pies
Roasts and broils, stews and fries.
Says she'll n'er leave home again—
Her gas range is HER BEST FRIEND!

See the beautiful array of modern gas ranges on display in The Gas Company office now. You will find the following gas ranges from local dealers:

Perfection Gas Range ..... Kochheiser Hardware	Magic Chef Gas Range ..... Mason Furniture
Sunray Gas Range ..... Lair Furniture	Tappan Gas Range ..... Gas Company
Grand Gas Range ..... Harpster & Yost	Caloric Gas Range ..... Boyd's, Inc.
Whitehouse Gas Range ..... Cussins & Fearn	Pre-Way Gas Range ..... Schneider Furniture
Estate Gas Range ..... Pettit's	Maytag Gas Range ..... Loveless App. Store

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company

MRS. STANLEY PETERS of 313 South Court street is expecting some stiff competition at this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show. Winner of top prize in the "largest pumpkin pie" division of the baked goods department for many years, she believes "some of the girls will be out to top me this time." Above, she is shown with last year's winner.

Yank Airmen Going Back To School In London

LONDON — Hundreds of American airmen stationed in Britain are going back to the classroom in their spare time.

The University of Maryland has started a program of evening courses at all the American Airforce bases in Britain.

Once the students have reached a certain standard of education there are facilities for personnel of specialized categories to undertake fulltime study for degrees while still drawing their pay and allowances.

Dressed alike in civilian clothes the colonel and the private grapple together with advanced French or international politics.

The Airforce authorities have arranged that "credit" marks earned at any of the courses conducted by the University in England will be accepted by all the universities and colleges throughout the United States.

It is possible for a student to attain the equivalent of two years' fulltime university education under the scheme.

ANOTHER PET parade is scheduled for this year's Pumpkin Show. Entries will be plentiful. Last year, one of the winners was Harriet Hall with decorated bicycle and her dog in the bike basket.

Russians Fail To Toast Stalin

PARIS — Twenty score Russians gathered for a grand soiree in Paris the other evening, but not a single glass of vodka was hoisted in toast to Stalin, not one.

Old Czar Nicholas, II, whom Stalin's boys wiped out in the Russian Revolution received ample toasts, though. The party — out of the ordinary even for Paris' varied fare of nightlife— was staged by members of the "White Russians" colony in the French capital.

Sheep Herder Wins Sculpture Prize

Tom Hardy tended his sheep while his terra cotta sculptures of Romney rams won the top prize in the first annual Northwest exhibition sponsored by the Oregon Ceramic Studio.

Hardy is a former University of Oregon art student and a well-known ceramicist. He combines art with raising prize sheep on his ranch near Walterville in the mountains above the McKenzie river of Western Oregon.

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We invite you to visit our store—see the many, many values on our Fall Festival Sale.
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23

FOR A GRAND TIME ATTEND ALL FOUR DAYS OF THE
1950 PUMPKIN SHOW
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

7th Daughter Begins Rise As Singer

"The Seventh Son of a Seventh Son" is finding his match in the seventh daughter of an eight-sister family, in a rising young singer named Patti Page.

Before 1950 winds up as a calendar page in a wastebasket, pretty Miss Page will have earned more than a quarter million dollars for her third year as a singer. Equally important to the Oklahoma girl who is making a bid for Hollywood via Broadway and a Mercury recording contract is a matter of personal satisfaction.

Like her seven sisters, six older and one younger, Patti had labored faithfully and well as cashier-bookkeeper of a Tulsa, Okla., bank.

"But," as she puts it, "I got tired of adding up other people's money. I thought I ought to accumulate a little myself."

So she traded the cashier's wicker for a microphone at radio staton WTUL in Tulsa, caught the attention of Jack Rael, a touring band manager, and found herself headed for the big time in a hurry.

After singing with the Jimmy Joy band in Chicago, she became a solo warbler. Within a year she had two coast-to-coast radio programs and the Mercury Records contract.

She recently shared the spotlight on Broadway's Paramount Theatre stage with Frankie Laine. And at 22, when most girls consider it a thrill to desert their bookkeeping machines to collect Laine's autograph, Patti has just recorded two duets with Laine.

"Show business has not changed me or my opinion of things much," she says. "Just my name."

Her sisters, ranging in age from 40 to 20, are Hazel, Trudy, Louise, Rema, Ruby, Virginia and Peggy Fowler.

Patti, who was born Clara Ann Fowler, got her first singing auditions in the church choirs at Claremore and Tulsa, Okla.

Her father and mother saw to it that all Fowler children, including three sons, sang with them.

A life insurance chart shows that people live longer when business is poor and die more in prosperous times.

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THE MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY EXTEND HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL WHO SPONSOR AND SUPPORT THE BIG PUMPKIN SHOW.
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Distributors of FLEET-WING Petroleum Products

91 CLASSES ARE OFFERED

Fruit-Vegetable Display To Be Largest Of Show

Circleville Pumpkin Show vegetable and fruit display will be one of the largest exhibits of the whole affair. Ninety-one classes may be entered by gardeners and fruit growers.

The Rev. Sam Elsea, director of the exhibit, has announced that displays must be made Wednesday. They will be protected until 5 p. m. Saturday. After that time exhibitors will be responsible.

Entries may be made by exhibitors in Pickaway County and the Circleville trading area.

Director Elsea has warned that although all entries will be judged, no awards will be made to inferior exhibits. If there is only one entry in a class second prize will be awarded the lone exhibit.

Nine classes are included in the potato display, one of which is for sweet potatoes or yams.

Prizes in all classes with the exception of two will be cash awards of $2.50 for first place; $1 for second place and 50 cents for third place.

• • •

THE SWEET potato class awards are two in number, $1 first place and 50 cents second place.

A grand prize of $5 will be awarded best display of five varieties of potatoes. Second prize will be $3 and third prize $2.

In the bean exhibits, growers may enter five classes one of which is for a pint of dried beans either lima, kidney or navy. Classes for 25 different vegetables are included in the display. Vegetables which may be exhibited for judging are beets, broccolli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, Chinese cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, pickles, egg plant, endive, koli-rabi, peppers, pimento, radish, salsify tomatoes (red yellow and purple) and turnips.

There is a class for freak vegetables and a grand prize of $10 for the best display of vegetables. Second prize in the best vegetable display is $5 and third $2.50.

Apples are the principal feature of the fruit exhibit with 22 different apple classes.

Orchardists will find classes for Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Banana, Red and Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower Hubbardson, Ben Davis, Imperial, Stamen Winesap, Pippins and Jonathans.

Prizes in five-best apples classes are $1 for first; fifty cents for second.

• • •

THERE IS AN exhibit of five largest apples of any variety and five classes for best bushel of apples of the following varieties: Grimes Golden, Baldwin, Rome Beauty and Red and Yellow Delicious.

Other fruit displays exhibited in the fruit division are classes for peaches, pears, grapes, plums and quinces.

Two special classes this year are Best display of Melons with three awards, $3 for first, $2 for second, $1 for third, and the best display of fruit (Must be grown by exhibitor). Prizes in this class are $3 for first place and $1.50 for second place.

Lifetime Meat Quota Said To Be 55 Animals

Your lifetime quota of meat in terms of five animals represent 33 hogs, 10 lambs, 8 steers and 4 veal calves, a livestock publication reports.

That's provided you live to be 68.3 years of age—the live expectancy of a man born in the United States today.

The data was based upon actual consumption of the amount of meat eaten by the average person over a 52 year period. Since the turn of the century, average per capita meat consumption has been 67 pounds of pork, 61 pounds of beef, 7.5 pounds of veal and 6 pounds of lamb.

"Since the beginning of the century," the publication said, "the high point in per capita meat consumption was reached in 1918 at 163 pounds. The low point was 117 pounds in 1935. Since that time, however, meat consumption per capita has been fluctuating around 150 pounds per year."

Grinding Pig Feed Found Costly

Dick Carlisle, livestock specialist in the Illinois College of Agriculture, reports that pigs under 150 pounds chew their food so well that farmers seldom save enough feed by grainding to pay for the cost of grinding.

But for hogs above 150 pounds, grinding will save about five percent of the corn. If the cost of grinding 100 pounds is less than the value of five pounds, it pays to grind for hogs over 150 pounds.

The largest unsupported dome is in Marvel cave in the Missouri Ozarks.

• • •

Japanese typewriters contain 2,000 characters.

DISPLAYS OF PUMPKINS always draw the eyes of visitors to Circleville Pumpkin Show. Last year's display (above) was considered one of the best from quality standpoint. This year, show directors say, the display not only will have quality, but quantity as well. More than 100 different varieties of pumpkins and squash will be on review. At the same time, show directors are planning to revive the famous "pumpkin pyramid" which dominated the Court-Main intersection up until three or four years ago.

Buying Feeder Pigs Tipped As Now Profitable

Hog raisers in the future may find it easier and more profitable to sell their sows and buy feeder pigs already weaned, wormed, castrated, deloused, vaccinated, and started on feed.

This is the long-range program of a Wisconsin farmer whose "pig hatchery" output cannot meet the demand of a long list of customers.

The Weix farm in Dane County, Wisconsin, produces a special kind of healthy, well-started weaning pig. According to hog farmers and livestock authorities at the Chicago market, this system has many advantages—among them saving of time in search of good boars and sows and their year-around maintenance.

This eliminates time, work and risk in raising pigs from farrowing to weaning. It means cutting down on expensive housing and the elimiation of guesswork about the kind of pigs that will result in the use of each new boar.

New Rabbit Repellent Gets High Praise

A new rabbit repellent that has proved highly effective in discouraging cottontails from nibbling at beans, lettuce, radishes, collard greens, carrots and corn, as well as flowers, has been developed.

The formulation can be dusted on young vegetable plants and flowers, or can be mixed with water and used as a spray.

In one series of tests made by a chemical company, lettuce patches that had been treated with the rabbit repellent were not touched by the hungry rodents while 80 to 100 per cent of the untreated plants in other patches were nibbled and damaged.

The company's research scientists discovered that rabbits did not show as much interest in carrots as hey did in other foods.

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Circleville's Big Fall Festival!
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Make Our Store Your Headquarters
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Stop In and Look At the
NEW, ALL-NEW PACKARD
—the one for '51!
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Bedroom Suites . . . $99.50 up
We Will Give Away Free With Each Suite One Blanket
Living Room Suites . . $119.75 up
We Will Give Away A Seven-Way Floor Lamp Free
Breakfast Suites . . . $79.95 up
We Will Give Away Free With Each Suite A 4 Bowl Mixing Set
We Have A Very Fine Selection Of All Kinds Of
CHAIRS
In Various Colors From
$21.95 Up
A COMPLETE LINE OF CROSLEY'S APPLIANCES
Quaker Oil Heaters . . $124.75 up
Stop At Our Booth On West Main St. And See Our Special
C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
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The Makers Of
Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

Welcome You All To
The Pumpkin Show
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Ass'n
W. Main St. Circleville, O.
"YOUR BEST BET ALWAYS"

Girl Scouts To Vie For Show Honors

Exhibit Schedule Is Outlined

Girl Scouts and Brownies in full uniform will serve as hostesses at the Girl Scout Pumpkin Show exhibit to be held in lobby of Pickaway Courthouse.

Mrs. Robert Hedges, chairman of public relations committee, and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., committee member, will be in charge of display.

Helping them register exhibits will be Mrs. W. O. Harman, Mrs. Glenn Weiler and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach Jr.

Mrs. Hedges has announced that all exhibits must be entered from 2:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday. Scouts will enter breakable exhibits individually. Others will be entered by a troop committee member of each troop.

Entries may be called for after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Hedges and her committee have asked that baked goods be displayed on paper plates.

* * *

JUDGING WILL be done at 3 p. m. Thursday by three members of Girl Scout Association of Ross County. They will be Mrs. Foster Rinehart, Mrs. Van Meter and Mrs. J. H. McKee.

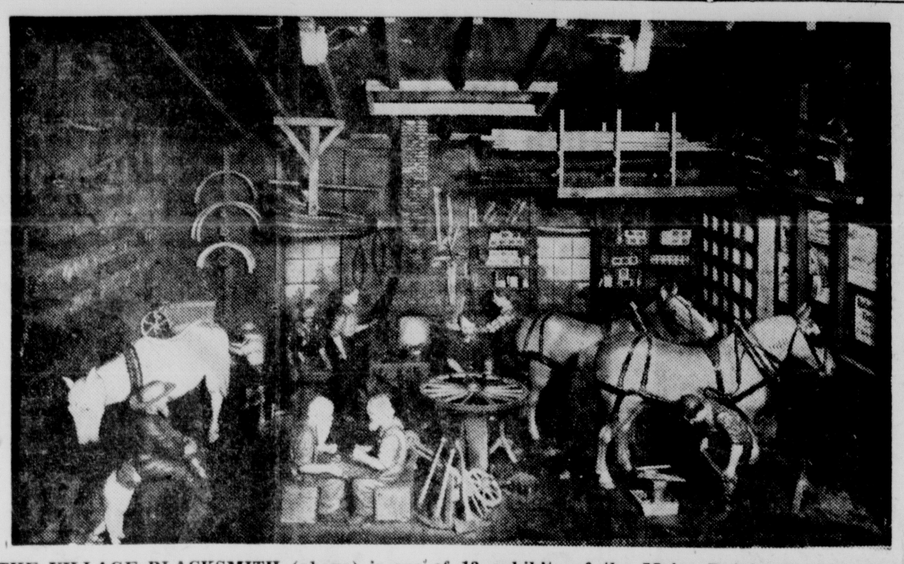
Displays will feature three distinct phases in Girl Scout work; Life in the Outdoors; homemaking and arts and crafts.

In the outdoor division, there will be five classes trail blazing, knots, nature collections, model camp sites and miscellaneous. First prize is $1; second, 75 cents; and third, 50 cents.

There are eight classes for Girl Scouts to enter in the homemaking division.

Entries may be placed in canning, preserving, cookies, candy, sewing, knitting or crocheting, embroidery or a miscellaneous class. Prizes of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents will be awarded in each class.

Arts and crafts division includes party crafts, drawing, design, clay modeling, water colors and oil and miscellaneous. In each of these six classes, awards will be given first three winners. Prizes are $1, 75 cents and 50 cents.



THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH (above) is one of 13 exhibits of the Moise Potvin wood-carving display to be shown here during Pumpkin Show. The display is sponsored by the Parents' Association of Pickaway County Youth Canteen and profits will be used to maintain the Canteen. The exhibit is to be located in front of Circleville Elks Lodge.

CHAMPION PUMPKIN PIE baker at last year's Circleville Pumpkin Show was Mrs. Charles Fullen (above left) shown as she posed with Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

. . .and the governor has promised to again visit this city's annual extravaganza. A lover of pumpkin pies, Ohio's chief executive probably will again show up just at pie-judging time.

Pillow Care Tips Detailed

Pillows don't need a lot of special care, but reasonable attention will extend their serviceability. They should be aired outdoors often in cool, dry air, or placed on a chair near an open window.

Airing not only clears the pillows of possible dust but also helps prevent lumping of feathers. A simple daily routine is to remove cases and fluff the pillows when making the bed. This helps force in air.

Most peninsulas project south.

The first typewriter for children was made in 1876, with building blocks forming the keyboard.

Pumpkin 'Pops' New Delicacy For Street Fair

A new pumpkin delicacy bearing the title "pumpkin pops" will be featured during this year's 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The "pops" will be on sale in the Pickaway County Youth Canteen booth which will be located on North Court street, near Main street.

Originally a delicacy in old Mexico, secret formula for the "pops" was obtained by Mrs. Frank Bennett and passed on to a "research committee," consisting of Mayor Thurman I. Miller and Don Henkle.

The two "researchers" have toyed with the process for preparing the "pops" for several months and finally have arrived at a perfection of the product to make it available to Pumpkin Show throngs.

Henkle said the "pops" will be donated to the Canteen youngsters and will sell at a nominal price:

"Probably at a dime or 15 cents a bag," he said.

..The "pops" are peanut-like in taste, Henkle said, and are "realy good."

In addition to its new prize seller, the Canteen youngsters also will handle apples, cider and the new Pumpkin Show books.

Wisconsin Sees Cranberry Flood

A record production of 969,000 barrels of cranberries is forecast this Fall, agricultural department officials report. The prospect is 15 percent above the previous record of 967,700 barrels in 1948.

Production in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Oregon is above last year. Washington's crop is above average but below that of last year the agricultural department said.

SINKING TEETH into a slab of pumpkin pie will be a common sight here starting Wednesday. Last year, Helen Pritchard of Pickaway Township showed "how."

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WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

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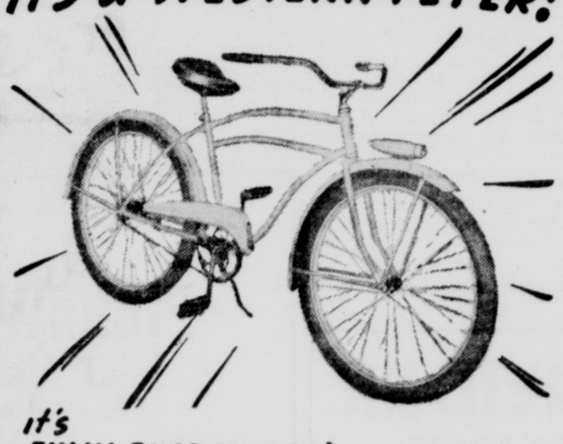

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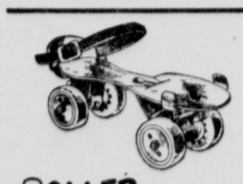
SEAT COVERS Smart, Long-Wear Fiber

CORRECT DESIGNING AND TAILORING ASSURE "PRECISION-FIT" WITH HOLLYWOOD SEAT COVERS. ADD GREATLY TO YOUR CAR'S APPEARANCE, COMFORT, AND VALUE.

FINE, WATER-REPELLENT, TIGHTLY-WOVEN-FIBRE.

2.45 to 9.95 FOR MANY POPULAR COACHES & SEDANS



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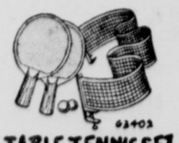

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Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

WELCOME

Pumpkin Show Visitors

To 4 Bigs Days of Entertainment

OCTOBER 18-19-20-21

Choice WINE LIQUOR BEER

—At—

HANLEY'S

112 E. MAIN ST.

Beer and Wine To Take Out

Open 6 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.

At the

PUMPKIN SHOW

We Urge Everyone To Attend

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

While At The Pumpkin Show We Invite You To Visit Our Dairy Store

TRY OUR—

--ICE CREAM

--MILK--Homogenized or Plain

--CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

They're At Your Store, Too—Ask For Them!

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

WELCOME

—To—

CIRCLEVILLE'S 44th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

—

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Glad To Have You Visit Us When You Attend The Pumpkin Show.

Hummel & Plum

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

I. O. O. F. BUILDING

WELCOME

To Circleville's 44th Annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday and Saturday

Displays

Of All Kinds

•

Entertainment

For All Ages

•

Parades

That Will Thrill You!

•

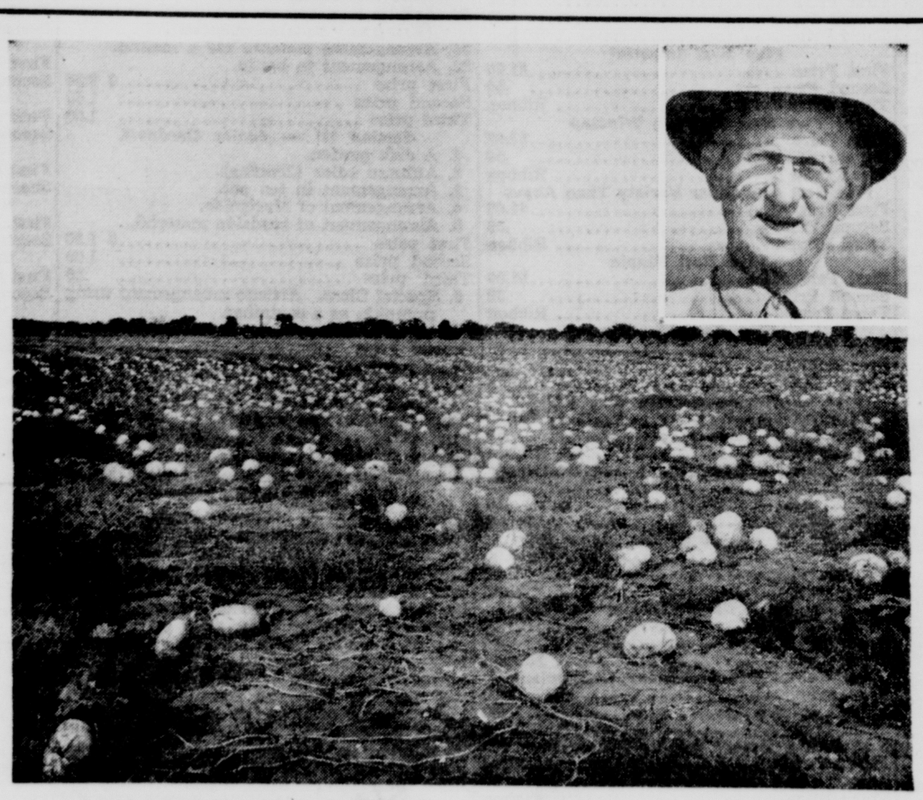
Music

By the Best Bands

RIDES BY F. E. GOODING, INC.

Prizes Awarded For--

PUMPKIN DISPLAY
GRAIN DISPLAY
FRUIT EXHIBIT
VEGETABLE DISPLAY
BAKED GOODS
CANDY DISPLAY
BUTTER EXHIBIT
PUMPKIN PIE CONTEST



Above is pictured a field of pumpkins on the farm of Mr. Jacob Scharenberg, well-known farmer and truck gardener of near Circleville on Route 22. Mr. Scharenberg reported that this ten-acre field had more than 100 tons of pumpkins, the Kentucky Field variety. There's a lot of pumpkin pies provided for in this crop. Mr. Scharenberg is pictured in the insert.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade . 4:00 P.M.
Beauty Parade . . . . . 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Pet Parade . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Military Music Units . . . . . 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Baby Parade . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Industrial Parade . . . . . 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

WINNERS PARADE
Winners of All Parades Participating
No Contest

EVERY DAY

FUN FOR ALL ON THE MIDWAY

SPONSORED BY PUMPKIN SHOW, INC.

On The Streets of Circleville!

•

BIGGEST FREE SHOW ON EARTH!

•

Enjoy All 4 Days and Nights

Back Again
A TRAPEZE ACT FREE!

Prizes Awarded For--

WINDOW DISPLAY
GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT
FLOWER SHOW
POULTRY EXHIBITS
FANCY WORK
CANNED GOODS
AMATEUR PHOTO EXHIBIT
MILITARY MUSIC UNITS

Here Is Premium List For 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show

PUMPKINS

Ben H. Gordon, Director

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville. All entries must be made on Wednesday.

Largest Pumpkin

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50
Fifth Prize 2.00

Largest Squash

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50
Fifth Prize 2.00

Largest Caushaw

First Prize $8.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 2.50
Fourth Prize 1.00

Best Pie Pumpkin

First Prize $5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.50

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes

First Prize $75.00
Second Prize 50.00
Third Pirze 30.00
Fourth Prize 20.00
Fifth Prize 10.00

All entries in this class if no prize is won will receive a $5.00 prize if the entry is worthy of such a prize.

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin or Squash

First Prize $5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00
Fourth Prize 1.00

Best Display of Gourds

First Prize $8.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 3.00
Fourth Prize 1.50

Best Display of One Variety Pumpkin
(Limit of 50; not less than 25)

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50

Best Display of One Variety Squash
(Limit of 50; not less than 25)

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50

Largest Collective Display by School

First Prize $25.00
Second Prize 15.00
Third Prize 10.00

GRAIN

George L. Schaub, Director

Exhibit to be made by 6:00 P. M. on Wednesday. Exhibitor allowed two entries, yet only one prize in class to be paid.

Corn to be raised in 1949

10 Best Ears White Corn (Any Variety)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears Yellow Corn (Any Variety)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

HYBRID CORN

10 Best Ears Any White Hybrid

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears U. S. 13

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears, Iowa 939

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears, 4059

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears, 38

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Eears, Any Other Variety
(not mentioned above)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

SWEEPSTAKES

10 Best Ears

Any Variety, open corn ..... Trophy
Hybrid ..... Trophy

Heaviest Ear of Open Corn

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Heaviest Ear of Hybrid Corn

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Longest Ear of Open Corn

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Longest Ear of Hybrid Corn

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

POPCORN

Best Ten Ears Pop Corn, Large Type

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Ten Ears Pop Corn, Small Type

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Single Ear, Hybrid

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Single Ear, Open

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

WHEAT

Best Peck Trumbull

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Bearded Baldwin

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Any Other Variety

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

SOYBEANS

Best Peck Lincoln Soy Beans

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Any Other Variety Soy Beans

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Red Clover Seed

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Timothy Seed

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Oats

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

S. C. Elsea, Director

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 o'clock p.m., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway county or the trading area of Circleville.

Entries must be made on Wednesday. All entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded. Second prize given when only one entry of any one kind of vegetable or variety of fruit.

All entries in this Department must be entered on Wednesday.

15 Best Russett Rural Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Carmen Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Irish Cobbler Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Katahdin Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Early Ohio Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Chippewah Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Bliss Triumph Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Display of Five Varieties Potatoes

First Prize $5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00

3 Best Sweet Potatoes or Yams

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Butter Beans, In Pod

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Butter Beans, Hulled

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Green String Beans

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Yellow String Beans

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Pint Jar Dry Beans
(Lima, Kidney, Navy)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Beets

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Largest Beet

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Broccoli

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Brussels Sprouts

Second Prize ..... .50
First Prize $1.00

3 Best Heads Cabbage

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Heads Cabbage, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Largest Head of Cabbage

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Chinese Cabbage

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Carrots

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Cauliflower

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Stalks Celery

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Stalks Swiss Chard

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (White)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Cucumbers

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Largest Cucumbers

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Pickles

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Egg Plant

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Endive

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Kohl-Rabi

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Muskmelons

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Watermelon

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Pate Okra

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

10 Best Onions (Yellow)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

10 Best Onions (White)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

10 Best Onions, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Parsnips

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Peppers, Green

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Peppers, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Peppers, Yellow

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Pimento, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Pimento, Yellow

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Radish, White

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Radish, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Large Winter Radish

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Salsify

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Tomatoes, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Tomatoes, Yellow

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Tomatoes, Purple

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Largest Tomatoes

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

10 Best Turnips

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Largest Turnip

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Freak Vegetable

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Display of Vegetables

First Prize $10.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 2.50

FRUIT

Five Best Grimes Golden

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Rome Beauty

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Baldwin

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Bananas

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Red Delicious

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Yellow Delicious

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Northern Spy

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Stark

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Bellflower

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Hubbardson

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Ben Davis

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Imperial

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Staymon Winesap

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Any Other Variety Than Above

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Pippin

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Jonathan

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Largest Apples Any One Variety

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Grimes Golden

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Rome Beauty

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Baldwin

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Red Delicious

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Yellow Delicious

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

PEACHES

Five Best Yellow Peaches

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best White Peaches

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PEARS

Five Best Dutchess Pears

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best Kieffer Pears

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

GRAPES

Best Plate Black Grapes

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Red Grapes

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate White Grapes

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PLUMS

Best Plate Any Variety

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

QUINCES

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

SPECIALS

Best Display of Melons

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00
Third Prize 1.00

Best Display of Fruit
(Grown by Exhibitor)

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 1.50

FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Director

Mrs. Turney Pontius — Mrs. James Carpenter
Mrs. Forest Croman — Mrs. Charles Pugsley
Mrs. George Steeley — Miss Florence Dunton
Mrs. George Fishpaw — Mrs. Sterley Croman

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Entries are open to any adult in Pickaway Co. and trading area who wishies to exhibit. Amateur growers only. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired—with entries, one to a class.
2. All flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by exhibitor.
3. Entries will not be received before Wednesday at 9:00 A. M., and not later than 2:00 P. M., and not to be removed untitl 4:00 P. M., Saturday.
4. Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family.
5. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified.
6. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.
7. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.
8. Specimen flowers exhibited for quality only.
9. Foreign foliage will be allowed in all arrangements.
10. The exhibitors must hand in with their exhibit the classification in which they are to be entered.

Section I. Specimens

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count on flowers on stem essential — removal of side buds and branches required.

1. Asters, three individual blooms, any color.
2. Dahlia, large decorative, one bloom.
3. Dahlias, pompon, three individual blooms.
4. Roses, any color, three individual blooms.
5. Coxcombs, one stem.
6. Snapdragons, any color, three blooms.
7. Cosmos, single, five individual blooms.
8. Cosmos, crested, five individual blooms.
9. Marigolds, French, five individual blooms.
10. Marigolds, African, three individual blooms.
11. Zinnias, large flowered, three individual blooms (Dahlia).
12. Zinnias, large pompon, three individual blooms.
13. Zinnias, Fantasy, three individual blooms. First prize $1.00; Second 75c; Third 50c
14. Tuberous Rooted Begonias, any color, one bloom.

Section II

Theme:—(Individual display of originality).

Artistic arrangements to be exhibited for artistic effect. Containers to be furnished by exhibitor.

1. Study in color.
2. Glad Fall (Gladiolus with foreign foliage).
3. Composition suggesting a title of a song.
4. Chinese composition.
5. Any kind of flowers with accessories.
6. Miniature—not over 3 inches in width or highth.
7. All white arrangement.
8. Rose arrangement (for dinner table).
9. Petunia Pattern (in pottery bowl).
10. My Favorite.
11. Artistic arrangement of small Zinnias.
12. Artistic arrangement of large Zinnias.
13. Cup and saucer arrangement.
14. Chrysanthemum arrangement (using color harmony).
15. Arrangement in an old fashioned container
16. Artistic arrangement of foliage (without flowers or berries).
17. Flower arrangement inspired by flower picture from magazine, etc. Picture to be exhibited with arrangement.
18. Cosmos in glass.
19. Artistic arrangement composed of dried flowers, weeds, berries, or seeds. Artificial coloring allowed.
20. Artistic arrangement in natural container. (Using any suitable material).
21. Arrangement suitable for a mantle.
22. Arrangement in bottle.

First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.50
Third prize 1.00

Section III — Junior Gardners

1. A dish garden.
2. Autumn color (Zinnias).
3. Arrangement in tea pot.
4. Arrangement of Marigolds.
5. Arrangement of roadside material.

First prize ..... $ 1.50
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .50

6. Special Class. Artistic arrangement using pumpkin as a container.

First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .75

Section IV. Special (Adults)

Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers using pumpkin as container.

First prize ..... $ 4.00
Second prize 2.00
Third prize 1.00

POULTRY

James P. Shea, Chairman

Joe R. Harner, a licensed American Poultry Association judge will judge all poultry. Closing date for entries, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1950 at 12:00 o'clock noon. All birds will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge. Judging to be done by comparison, decisions to be in accordance with the latest American Standard of Perfection. No unworthy specimen shall be awarded a premium whether there be competition or not. The exhibitor must be the owner of the fowl which he exhibits. No diseased birds will be allowed on the grounds and should any bird become sick during the course of the show the exhibitor must remove it from the grounds upon request of the chairman of the show. No premium will be paid on any variety except those listed. Competition open to Pickaway County, only.

Entries will not be released until 3:00 P. M., Saturday afternoon.

Definition of Terms

Term "cock" shall be a male, one year old or over.
Term "hen", a female, one year old or over.
Term "cockerel", a male under one year old.
Term "pullet", a female under one year old.
Term "pair", a male and female.

PRIZES

The following prizes will be given on Standard varieties of Chickens and Bantams. Single bird entries only.

Best Cock Bird
1st prize, $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Hen
1st prize, $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Cockerel
1st prize, $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Pullet
1st prize, $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Standard Chickens

Anconas — Orpingtons
Brahmas — Cornish
Barred Rocks — Leghorns
White Rocks — Minorcas
Buff Rocks — Giants
Cochins — New Hampshires
Games — Langshans
Wyandottes — Rhode Island Reds.

Bantams

Cochin — Japanese
Sebright — Old English Games
Cornish — Modern Games
Silkie — Rose Combs
Leghorn — Mixed Bantams

SPECIAL PRIZES

Ralston Purina Co. is offering 100 lb. bag of Purina Poultry Chow for the Champion Male (Standard) and the same for Champion Female.

Eshelman Mill is offering 100 lb bag of Eshelman's Poultry Feed for the Champion Bantam Male and the same for Champion Bantan Female.

The First National Bank is offering a $10 Savings Account to the person showing the Grand Champion Chicken, both Standard and Bantam competing.

Ducks

Pekin Ducks — Grey Call Ducks
Muscovy Ducks — Roven Ducks
White Call Ducks — Indian Runner Ducks

Best Pair
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
For each variety listed above.

Geese

Toulouse Geese — Emden Geese
Brown Chinese Geese — African Geese
White Chinese Geese — Sebastapol Geese

Best Pair
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
For each variety listed above.

Turkeys

Naragansett — Bronze
Black — Bourbon Red
White Holland

Best Old Male
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Young Male
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Old Hen
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Young Hen
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
For each variety listed above.

Rabbits

New Zealand Red — Flemish Giant
New Zealand White — Belgian
Chinchilla — Black Dutch
Checkered Giant — Black Giant

Best Senior Buck
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Junior Buck
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Senior Doe
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Junior Doe
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Trio
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 75c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
For each variety listed above.
Best Rabbit in show, $2.00 prize.

BAKED GOODS DEPARTMENT

Baked Goods, Butter, Candy, Canned Goods
Mrs. Harold Pontious, Chairman
Mrs. Willison Leist, Assistant Chairman

Entries will not be received before 9:00 a. m., and not later than 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday. Please make entries on paper plates.

In Baked Goods and Canned Goods Department, there must be at least two or more entries to compete for first prize.

All entries are to be checked out between 1:00 P. M., and 4:00 P. M. Saturday. Not responsible for entries after 4:00 P. M. Saturday.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Largest Pumpkin Pie $5.00
Best Decorated Pumpkin Pie $5.00

An extra prize of $5.00 will be given to the person having the most entries in the Baked Goods Department.

CAKES

Best Chocolate Layer Cake (Fudge Icing)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Chocolate Layer Cake (White Icing)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Nut Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Spice Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Sponge Cake (Iced)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Sponge Cake (not iced)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Yellow Layer Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.50

Best White Layer Cake (Light Icing)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best White Layer Cake (Fudge Icing)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.50

Best Angel Food Cake (Iced)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Plain Angel Food Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Devil's Food Cake (Iced)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Pumpkin Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Decorated Cake

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00

Best Fruit Cake

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00

Best Novelty Cake

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00

COOKIES

Best Plate Toll House Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Oatmeal Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Sugar Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Pumpkin Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Fancy Cookies
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00.
Best Pate Assorted Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Brownies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.

CUP CAKES

(Not less than four)
Iced Chocolate Cup Cakes
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Iced White Cup Cakes
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Iced Yellow Cup Cakes
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.

BUTTER

Best 1 lb Roll Butter (quality to count)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best 1 lb Roll Fancy Butter (looks only)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.

EGGS

Best Dozen Eggs — Brown

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Dozen Eggs — White

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

BREAD

Best Loaf White Bread
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Loaf Brown Bread
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Loaf Raisin Bread
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Loaf Nut Bread
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Pan Ginger Bread, Iced
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Pan Gingerbread, Plain
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.

ROLLS (6)

Best Plate Clover Leaf Rolls
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Plate Pan Rolls
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Coffee Cake
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Cake Doughnut (not less than 6)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Raised Doughnut (Not less than 6)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.

BEST PAN SWEET ROLLS

First prize $1.00; Second 50c
Best Pan of Biscuits
First Prize $1.00; Second 50c.

CANDY

All candy that is entered will go to the Children's Home on Saturday afternoon.
All entries must be made on paper plates.
Best Plate Plain Fudge
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Nut Fudge
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Taffy
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Divinity (plain)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Divinity (nuts)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Butter Creams
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Home Made Mints
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Peanut Brittle
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Butterscotch Fudge
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Oriental Creams
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.

CANNED GOODS

Best Can Peaches
Best Can Pears
Best Can Plums
Best Can Cherries (white)
Best Can Red Cherries (Sour)
Best Can Red Cherries (Sweet)
Best Can Blackberries
Best Can Raspberries
Best Can Mixed Fruit
Best Can Apples
Best Can Pineappple
First Prize 75c; Second 50c; on any of above.
Best Group of Canned Fruit
(Not less than six)
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Can Red Tomatoes
Best Can Green Beans
Best Can Wax Beans
Best Can Succotash
Best Can Lima Beans
Best Can Peas
Best Can Beets
Best Can Corn (yellow)
Best Can Corn (white)
Best Can Carrots
Best Can Mixed Vegetables
First 75c; Second 50c on any of above.
Best Group of Six Cans Vegetables
6 Best Cans Pickles (any kind)
6 Best Cans Relish (any kind)
6 Best Glasses Assorted Jellies
6 Best Glasses Jams and Preserves
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c on any above.

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Harry L. Steinhauser, Chairman

Entries to be made at Armory, East Franklin Street between 8:00 A. M. and 12:00 noon Wednesday. The Pumpkin Show Trustees will not be held liable for loss. However precaution will be taken for entries exhibited. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one exhibit in each class. Exhibits will not be released until 4:00 P. M. on Saturday, and must be called for by 8:00 P. M.

All entries must be from Pickaway County or within the trading area of Circleville.

Best Quilted OLD QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Appliqued OLD QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Quilted NEW QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.50
Fourth Premium 1.00
Fifth Premium ..... .50

Best Appliqued NEW QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00
Fourth Premium ..... .50

Prettiest NEW QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.50
Fourth Premium 1.00
Fifth Premium ..... .50

Best Crocheted or Knitted Spread

First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

Best Embroidered or Appliqued Spread

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75

Best Pair Colored Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00

Best Pair White Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00

Best Hand Made Luncheon Set

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00
Fourth Premium ..... .50

Best Embroidered Table Cover

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Table Cover

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Embroidered Scarf

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Scarf

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Three-Piece Buffet Set

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Vanity Set

First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Chair Set

First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Pillow

First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Braided Rug

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Rug

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Rug—Any Kind

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00

Prettiest Embroidered

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Piece Cut Work

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Center Piece

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Purse

First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Afghan

First Premium ..... $ 2.50
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

Best Knitted or Crochet Dress or Suit

First Premium ..... $ 2.50
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

(Continued on Page Nine)

Premiums Listed For 1950 Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page Eight)

Old Fashioned Coverlet
First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75

Best Hand Made Needlepoint
First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Table Mats
First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .50

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY
Ned Schreiner, Chairman

Any amateur photographer living in Pickaway County, Ohio, is eligible to enter. Any number of prints may be entered by an exhibitor. Each entry eligible for an award. All photographs entered must have been taken by the exhibitor and within the last twelve months. Prints must not be less than 8x10 inches and mounted on 16x20 cards. No prints to be framed or under glass.

Class A—Scenic
(Including landscapes, seascapes, etc.)
First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class B—Portraits, Adults
First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class C—Portraits, Children
First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class D—Animal
First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class E—General Human Interest
First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class F—Still Life
First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class G—Any Other Subject
First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00
Third Prize 1.00

GRAND PRIZE
The Beaver Studio will award trophy for the most outstanding picture in black and white.

COLOR
For color, only transparencies will be accepted from 2x2" up to 2¼x3¼" in size.

Class A—Scenic
First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .50

Class B—Still Life
First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .50

Class C—Any Other
First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .50

WINDOW TRIMMING CONTEST
Paul J. Hang, Director
Prizes for the best windows:
First $50.00
Second $35.00
Third $25.00
Fourth $15.00
Fifth $10.00
Sixtth $7.50
Seventh $5.00
Eeigth $2.50
(Out-of-town professional window trimmers cannot be used.)

GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT
Court House Lobby

Judging will take place Thursday at 3:00 P. M. All entries to be removed between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M., on Saturday.

Life In The Out of Doors—
Trail Blazing ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Knots ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Nature Collections ..1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Models, camp sites, etc ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Miscellaneous ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50

Homemaking—
Canning ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Preserves ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Cookies ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Candy ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Sewing, no embroidery ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Knitting, crocheting ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Embroidery ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Miscellaneous ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50

Arts and Crafts—
Party crafts, favors ..... 1st;-$1;2nd-.50
Drawing ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Design other than needlework ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Clay modeling ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Water colors, oils .... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Miscellaneous ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50

Judging will take place Thursday Afternoon

PARADES AND MUSIC
Geo. K. Fishpaw, Director

PET PARADE
Chairman Kiwanis Club
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19TH, 3 P. M.
Parade will form on Watt Street
Line of march same as Beauty Parade.
Judging will take place on Watt Street

Typical Boy and his Pet. 1st prize $3.00; 2nd prize $2.00; 3rd prize $1.00.

Typical Girl and her Pet: 1st prize $3.00; 2nd prize $2.00; third prize $1.00.

Novel Display (Boys and Girls) decorated wagons etc., with pets: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.00.

Unusual Pets (Boys & Girls) or Freak: 1st prize $3.00; 2nd prize, $2.00; 3rd prize $1.00.

Greatest Number of Pets shown by one person: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.00.

Best decorated Boys Bike: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize, $1.00.

Best decorated Girls' Bike: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $2.50; third prize $1.00.

Ponies: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $3.00; 3rd prize $1.00.

Best Dressed Dog: 1st prize $3.00; 2nd $1.00

Best Dressed Cat: 1st prize $3.00; 2nd $1.00.

BABY PARADE
Chairman, Child Study Club
Friday Afternoon, 2:00 O'clock

Parade will form on Watt St. Line of march will be Watt to Pinckney, Scioto, Main, Pickaway to Watt for judging.

Class A—Prettiest White Baby Girl under one year.

Class B—Prettiest White Baby Boy under one year.

Class C—Prettiest White Baby Girl between one and two years of age.

Class D—Prettiest Whie Baby Boy between one and two years of age.

Class E—Prettiest White Baby Girl between two and three years of age.

Class F—Prettiest White Baby Boy between two and three years of age.

Class G—Prettiest Colored Baby Girl up to three years of age.

Class H—Prettiest Colored Baby Boy up to three years of age.

Class K—Prettiest Pair of White Twins up to three years of age.

Class L—Prettiest Pair of Colored Twins up to three years of age.

Premiums for any of the above:
First Prize $3.00; Second $2.00; Third $1.00.

Class M—Best Costume Outfit—Boy of Girl up to 10 years of age.
First Prize $5.00; Second $3.00; Third $1.00.

Class N—Best Decorated Doll Buggy or Small Float, girl or boy up to 10 years of age in charge.

Class R—Prettiest and Most Artistic Decorated Baby Buggy. Buggy only to be considered in this class.

Premiums for any of above:
First Prize $5.00; Second $3.00; Third $1.00.

Class S— Prettiest and Most Artistic Decorated Baby Stroller. Stroller only to be considered in this class.
First Prize $3.00; Second $2.00; Third $1.00.

LODGE, INDUSTRIAL AND MERCHANTS PARADE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20TH, 8:00 P.M.

Line of march same as Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.

For your convenience there will entry blanks published in the local newspaper. This blank should be mailed to George Fishpaw, 110 W. Main St., not later than Monday, October 16, 1950.

NO ENTRY FEE

Limit three pieces of equipment from one concern.

FLOATS
George K. Fishpaw, Director

All floats to be mounted upon four-wheel trailer or truck.

There must be at least three entries in each class for prizes or all floats will be judged as one class.

All entries must participate in the following parades: Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon, Thursday night, and Friday night.

Winners will be announced after the parade on Friday night.

CLASS 1—COMMERCIAL FLOATS
First Prize $50.00
Second Prize 40.00
Third Prize 30.00
Fourth Prize 25.00
Fifth Prize 20.00
Sixth Prize 15.00
Seventh Prize 10.00
Eighth Prize 5.00

CLASS 2—AMATEUR FLOATS
Entered by Churches, Lodges, Schools And Others
First Prize $50.00
Second Prize 40.00
Third Prize 30.00
Fourth Prize 25.00
Fifth Prize 20.00
Sixth Prize 15.00
Seventh Prize 10.00

All entries not receiving a prize in this class will be paid $5.00.

DECORATED AUTOMOBILES

All entries to participate in parades Thursday and Friday nights. Winners to be announced following the Friday night parade. The judges to determine whether or not the car is decorated.
First Prize $10.00
Second Prize 9.00
Third Prize 8.00
Fourth Prize 7.00
Fifth Prize 6.00
Sixth Prize 5.00
Seventh Prize 4.00
Eighth Prize 3.00

All entries not receiving a prize in this class will be awarded a consolation prize of $2.00.

Russia had a battalion of fighting women in 1917. It was called the "battalion of death."

"Squirrel" comes from two Greek words, one meaning tail, the other meaning shade.

and Time for Another

PUMPKIN SHOW

OCTOBER 18-21

Our congratulations to the City of Circleville at its 44th show and we urge everyone to attend.

A & H TIRE CO.

Recapping — Vulcanizing

Shop — N. Scioto and Water Sts. — Phone 246

DIRECTOR GIVES DETAILS

$500 In Cash Prizes Set For Pumpkin Show Floats

Nearly $500 in cash prizes await winners in the float and decorated auto contests during the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

George K. Fishpaw, director of the competition, said the floats and decorated cars will be judged during Wednesday night's opening parade and the winners will be announced Friday night.

The director pointed out that there are two reasons for the early judging.

"First," he said, "the judges get a chance to look over the floats when they are fresh and new and at their best.

"Each float or decorated auto competing for prizes must participate in the Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon, Thursday night and Friday night parades to be eligible for the awards.

• • •

"THAT WAY," he said, "we are sure of having all of the floats and cars on hand for the majority of the parades."

Fishpaw explained that all floats must be mounted upon four-wheeled trailers or trucks and must be motor-drawn.

Three entries are necessary in each division of judging to be judged in separate classes. If less than the required number appears, all floats are to be judged as one class.

In the decorated auto class, judges will determine whether an honest effort has been made to decorate the cars.

"We are offering $2 for every decorated auto which does not win a prize," Fishpaw said. "We don't want somebody throwing a piece of crepe on the hood of his car and collecting the money unless he has earned it."

The director added that out-of-town judges will be employed for the contests.

Floats will be judged in two general classes — commercial floats and amateur floats. Amateur floats will be those entered by churches, lodges, schools, etc.

Prizes in both departments are almost identical, with $50 for first place; $40 for second; $30 for third; $25 for fourth) $20 for fifth; $15 for sixth; and $10 for seventh.

• • •

AN EXTRA prize of $5 is offered for eighth place only in the commercial float contest.

Prizes for decorated autos will consist of $10 for first; $9 for second; $8 for third; $7 for fourth; $6 for fifth; $5 for sixth; $4 for seventh; and $3 for eighth.

Prize winners are to be announced following Friday night's industrial parade.

Fresh Vegetable Output Is High

The total tonnage of vegetables for fresh market during the 1950 summer season was approximately four percent more than last year, the United States department of agriculture reports.

Substantially larger quantities of onions, watermelons, and cabbage, and more lettuce than last year, were noted in the report. Tonnages of celery, tomatoes and peas were down somewhat.

Calf Parasite Study Details Told By Experts

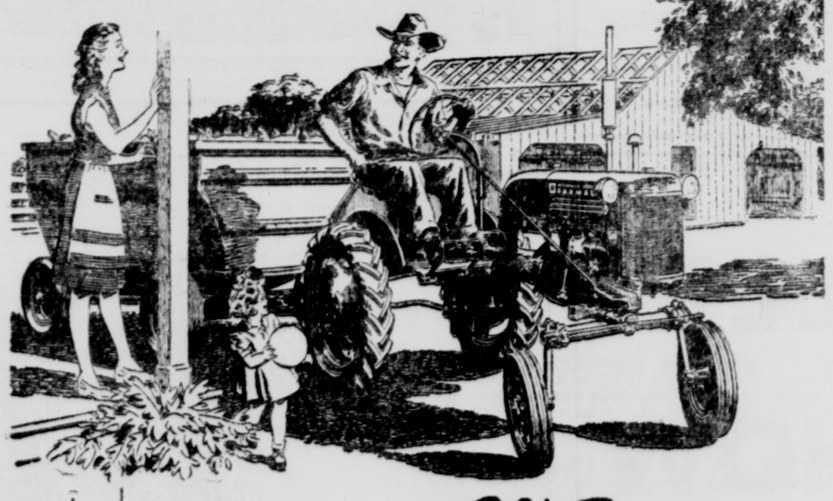
A study of the parasite infestation of calves on pasture has led C. D. Grinnels and J. L. Moore of North Carolina to three main conclusions: (1) calves under ten months of age should not be turned on pasture; (2) calf pastures should be rotated to reduce the parasite intake; and (3) calf pastures should be grazed part of the time by horses, mules or by mature cattle.

Parasite populations build up very rapidly on calf pastures, the investigators found. The increase was most rapid on heavily grazed plots, these showing almost double the parasite population as the lightly grazed plot.

Calves under ten months are extremely susceptible to parasite attack. Rotating pastures and grazing them with mature animals cuts down the population. Mature cattle have an age immunity.

WE'LL SEE YOU ALL AT THE

PUMPKIN SHOW

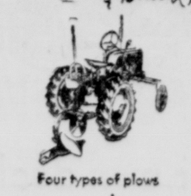


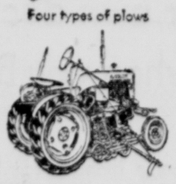
FARMALL CUB IS HERE

AT OUR BOOTH

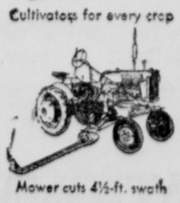
—On—

WEST MAIN STREET


Four types of plows


Meets every planting need

Cultivators for every crop


Mower cuts 4½-ft. swath

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Your first glance will tell you that Ford's a big car—from its smart, low-slung body to its extra roomy interior. One ride on Ford's comfort-contoured, Sofa-Wide seats (offering top hip and shoulder room in Ford's field) and you'll ask: "Why pay more for roominess and comfort when—

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Merchants To Vie For Cash Prizes

Window-Trimming Interest Is High

All Circleville merchants will have a crack at winning $150 in prize money during this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Paul Hang, director of the window-trimming contest, said that interest is high in this year's contest.

"Merchants are beginning to take more interest in the contest now that the rules have been simplified and the money prizes have been increased," Hang said.

"A number of people already have approached me to find out what to do," he added. "Window-trimming makes a good reflection on the town."

The director said that out-of-town judges will be used for obvious reasons, and that the windows probably will be judged Wednesday afternoon.

• • •

PRIZE WINNERS will be announced late Wednesday or Thursday.

First prize in this year's contest will be $50, with $35 for second, $25 for third, $15 for fourth, $10 for fifth, $7.50 for sixth, $5 for seventh and $2.50 for eighth.

Hang said anyone is eligible—merchants, church groups, schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, etc. He added that out-of-town professional window trimmers cannot be used.

"All windows will be eligible as long as they contain pumpkins or unusual display for background for their merchandise.

Pumpkins for the window trimming will be made available at Esmeralda Canning Co., he added.

"Groups wishing to use windows for displays should contact the owners directly," he said. "Shop around, find the window which suits your needs and then ask the owner. We can eliminate a lot of confusion that way."

THEY'LL BE ROLLING IN from the hills as well as the cities when Circleville Pumpkin Show opens this week. And among them will be a hillbilly band, known as the Gasco Dogpatch Symphony. They are pictured above, left to right: Jim (Daffy) Chaney, Danny (Lil Abner) Robinette, Al (Happy) Hinderman, Harry (Zeke) Woods and Bob (Dude) Koon. They are scheduled to appear at 7 p. m. Wednesday and will be wandering through the crowd all evening.

Industrial Parade To Be 'Tops'

Big Lineup Seen For Friday Night

One of "THE" parades of this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show will be the annual industrial parade Friday night.

George Fishpaw, director of the program, said he expects this year's parade to exceed even last year's parade in size.

Included in the parade will be all of the decorated autos and boats of the show, at least six musical units and vehicles and exhibits put on show by local merchants.

"I expect our largest number of participants in the parade to represent local auto and implement dealers," fishpaw said.

He reminded that each business, however, is permitted to enter not more than three pieces of equipment in the parade.

• • •

"WE MIGHT BE hampered by the football game in town during the night," Fishpaw said, referring to the Circleville-St. Charles contest which will be held at the high school.

"Last year the football game was away at Grove City and we weren't hurt at all," he added.

Bands expected to participate in the industrial march are Ashville, Walnut Township, Pickaway Township, Stoutsville, Carroll and Rushville.

Fishpaw explained that the Pickaway Township is a new band and asked to join the parade for practical experience.

Home Canning Now Resuming Wartime Peak

The upward surge of food prices, reflecting troublous events in the far east, finds housewives everywhere mobilizing home canning brigades reminiscent of World War II.

"Veterans of the last home front stand are dusting off their pressure cookers and preparing to lay up record 'peacetime' supplies of fruits and vegetables," says Mary Ann March, home economist of Chicago.

"Countless inquiries received about the new low-pressure method of cooking indicate a revival of home canning on a near wartime scale," she says.

The low pressure cooker, developed since the end of the world war, permits more efficient canning of fruits, berries and tomatoes than was possible in the early 1940's, because its ability to operate at a pressure of only three and three-quarter pounds assures thorough cooking without destruction of these delicate foods.

TROPHY TOPS PRIZE LIST

Photography Display Set For Lensmen Of County

Pickaway County lensmen will be given a chance to display samples of their photographic skill in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The exhibit, open only to amateurs, will be held in Circleville National guard Armory.

According to Dwight Radcliff chairman of the Pumpkin Show photography department, any amateur photographer in Pickaway County is eligible to enter. No limit is placed on the number of prints each may submit.

All pictures entered, however, must have been taken within the last year by the exhibitor. Prnts must not be less than eight by 10 inches and they must be mounted on 16 by 20 inch cards. No framed prints may be entered or prints exhibited under glass.

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A TROPHY for the most outstanding picture in black and white will be awarded by Beaver studio.

Radcliff said there will be seven classes for black and white pictures, three for color. For color, only transparencies will be accepted from two by two inches to two and one quarter to three and one quarter inches.

Prizes for the following classes of black and white photographs will be first, $2; second, $1; third 50 cents:

Class A, scenic; class B, portraits of adults; class C, portraits of children; class D, animal pictures; class E, general human interest pictures; class F, still life.

Prizes for class G, "any other subject," will be first, $3; second, $2; third, $1.

In color classes prizes will be first, $2; second, $1; third, 50 cents. The classes are scenic, still life and "any other."

Friday Booked As 9-Cent Day For Youngsters

Youngsters attending the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show will make their money go a long way on Friday.

The Gooding Amusement Co., suppliers of amusements for the show, has set Friday aside as "nine-cent" day for the kiddies.

Robert Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show himself," said that all amusement rides will be available to school-age youngsters at nine cents a ride during the day.

Rides to be here this year are the ferris wheel, octopus, merry-go-round, rock-o-plane, tilt-awhirl and looper, along with three kiddies' rides.

Welcome...
to the
PUMPKIN SHOW
Shop At
WARD'S MARKET
S. COURT ST. AT WALNUT ST.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
for another
SUCCESSFUL
PUMPKIN SHOW
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We invite you all
to attend!
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NOTICE TO PUMPKIN SHOW BOOTH OPERATORS
Get Our Price First On
WIENERS
FRESH FROZEN
FISH FILLETS
- *Smoked Hams and Bacon*
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- *Frozen Fruits and Vegetables*
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ANOTHER CLASS ADDED

Popular Parade Of Babies Being Expanded This Year

More classes have been added to the Pumpkin show Baby Parade this year, according to Mrs. Kenneth Bell whom the Child Study Club has put in charge of the Friday afternoon event. There will be 14 divisions.

The Baby Parade, one of the most popular in the Pumpkin Show, will form on Watt street and leave on the line of march at 2 p. m. Friday.

Baby Parade line of march will be shorter than other parades and will be from Watt to Pinckney to Scioto to Main to Pickaway to Watt.

Judging will take place on Watt street immediately following the parade. Mrs. Bell has procured three judges in order to shorten judging time.

An innovation this year will be Class M which includes the best costume outfit, boy or girl up to 10 years.

Prizes for this new class will be $5 for first place, $3 for second and $1 for third.

• • •

ANOTHER CLASS, new in 1949, will be included again this year, the prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller with stroller only to be considered.

Classifications this year have been changed to include separate classes for boy babies and girl babies. In the past, boys and girls have been in the same classes.

Class A and B are for the prettiest white baby girl and the prettiest white baby boy under one year.

Class C and D are for the prettiest white baby girl and the prettiest white baby boy between the ages of one and two years.

Classes E and F are for the prettiest girl and boy between two and three years of age.

Classes G and H are for prettiest Negro baby girl up to three years of age and prettiest Negro baby boy up to three years of age.

Class K is for prettiest white twins up to three years of age.

Class L is for prettiest Negro twins up to three years of age.

Prizes for the first ten classes are $3 for first prize; $2 for second prize; $1 for third prize.

Classes N, R and S are for best decorated vehicles. Class N is for best decorated doll buggy or small float with boy or girl up to ten years of age in charge.

• • •

CLASS R IS for the prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy, buggy only to be considered.

Class S for the most artistic decorated stroller.

Prizes for the last three classes are $3 for first, $2 for second and $1 for third.

Serving with Mrs. Bell on the Baby Parade Comittee will be Mrs. Gladden Troutman of East Union street and Mrs. Henry Helwagen of North Court street.

PUMPKIN SHOW Baby parades always are liked. Last year, winners in the 2-3-year-old class were Gary Seigwald (right), first place, and Brenda Johnson (left), second. Bottom photo shows Benny Metzger, winner of 1-2-year-old group.

State Patrol To Keep Eye On Festival

Communications Trailer Assigned

All roads leading into the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show will be watched over by the Ohio State highway patrol.

Patrolman Clyde Wells, stationed in Circleville, said patrol cars have been assigned to all roads leading into the city "before, during and after" the show.

In addition, the patrol is expected to bring its aluminum communications trailer to Pumpkin Show.

The trailer will be headquarters for the patrol units, serving both as communications center for the patrol cars in the surrounding territory and information center fo show-goers.

Wells said the trailer will be equipped with public address loudspeakers, will have first aid and will be an information center.

• • •

THE PATROL may stage another ground-to-air demonstration during this year's program. The demonstration involves the communications trailer, the patrol airplane and ground patrol units to give a clear picture of traffic conditions in the area.

Another patrol part in the four-day festival will be to join city police in heading all parades in order to keep the crowds back.

WANT TO KNOW how the French serve pumpkin? Ask Mrs. Howard Glitt of Atwater avenue. A war bride, she brought to Circleville some unusual recipes—especially concerning pumpkin soup. It was sold at the Pumpkin Show last year, was generally accepted as being of unusual texture. Mrs. Glitt is shown at left in her kitchen slicing into the product which will give Circleville its annual place in the sun this week.

Early Pasturing Can Ruin Alfalfa

A little premature pasturing can ruin what is now a fine stand of new alfalfa, Michigan State college extension authorities report. Seedings with Spring grain crops have brought good stands.

But with good growth, some farmers may be eager to use the crop for pasture late this Fall. This, the crops authority says, will weaken the plants so they may be killed during the Winter.

Floating mines were used by patriots in Bordentown, N. J., against the British fleet in 1776.

200 Concessions Signed Up For Pumpkin Show

Nearly 200 concessions are expected to jam Circleville streets during the 1950 Pumpkin Show.

Director Ned Dresbach said show-goers this year will be able to buy just about anything from the food booths.

"The concessionaires will be selling cotton candy, candied apples, hot dogs, hamburgers—just about everything including hot tamales," he said.

Dresbach said that "a real, live, genuine 100 percent Mexican" will be on hand this year to provide the tamales for visitors to the show.

"We've tried to cut down on the ball-games and chance booths this year," he said, "and we've got some pretty good shows lined up in their place.

"One of the best will be the wood-carving exhibit sponsored by the Pickaway County Youth Canteen parent group, while another will be 'big Bertha,' a giant lizard kept in a 400-gallon tank of water."

Dresbach added that this year's booth array will be nearly ready for business late Tuesday.

Sound Waves Killing Moths

Scientists at the U. S. department of agriculture research center at Beltsville, Md., have found that ultra high frequency sound waves, which can't be heard by humans, will knock off the corn borer moth.

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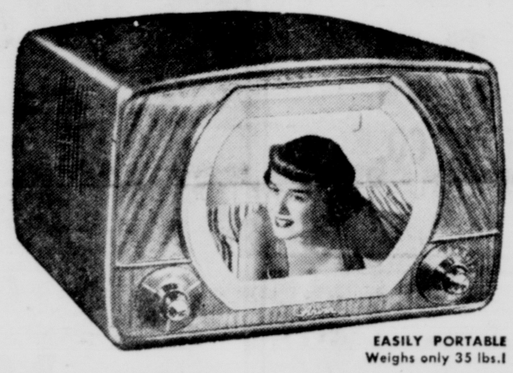
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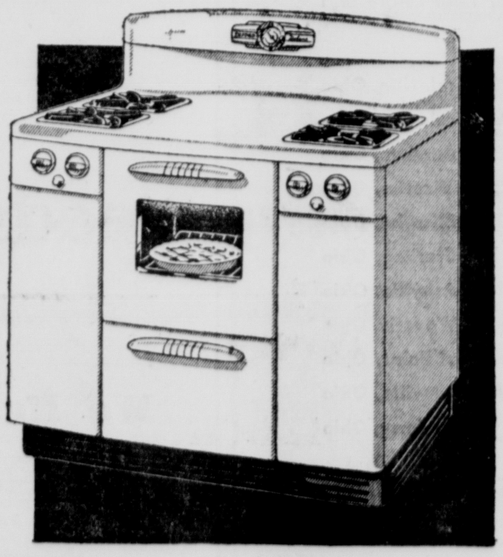
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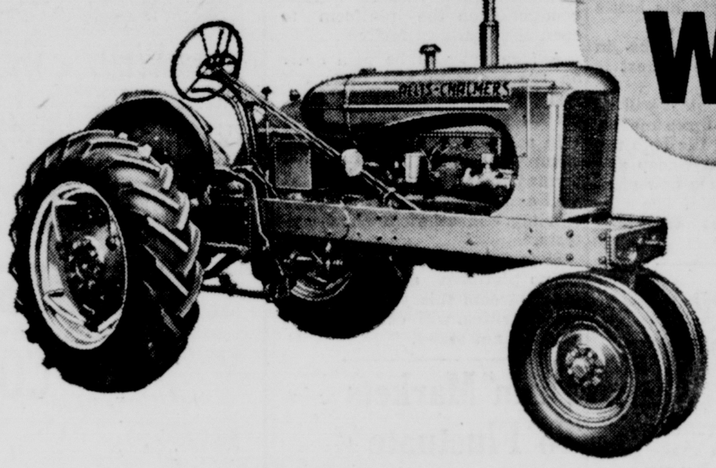
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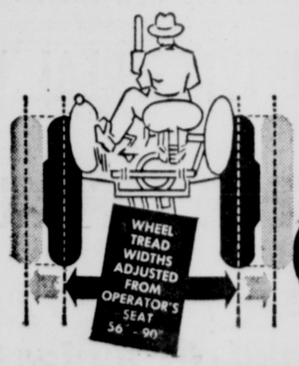

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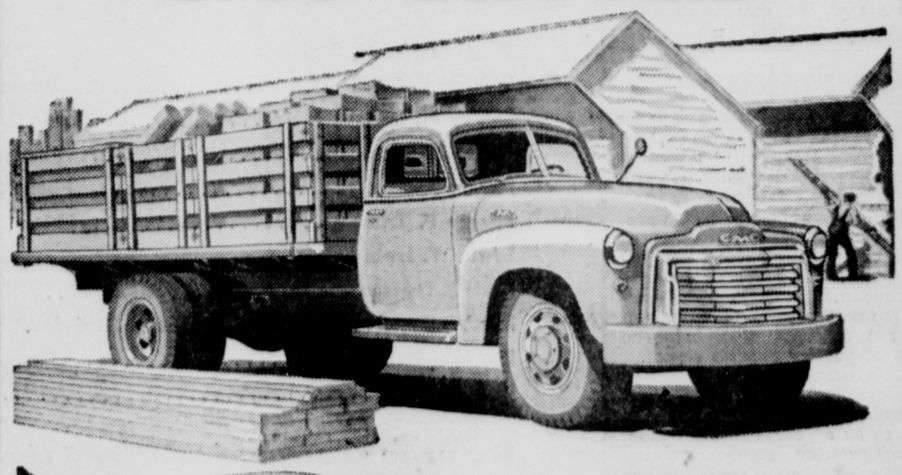
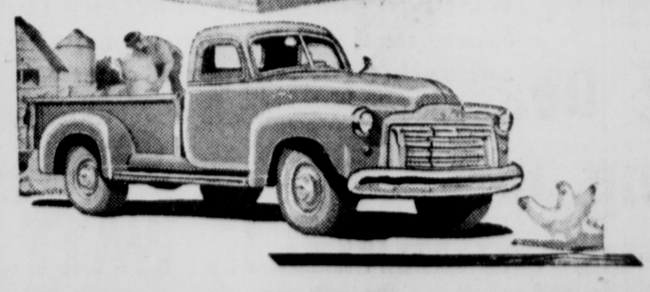
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Saturday To Feature Contests

Pie-Eating Test To Top Program

Saturday of Pumpkin Show will be devoted to the kids—both young and old.

Three major contests have been planned for the Saturday afternoon program of this year's festival, all devoted to the youngsters.

Program Director James P. Shea said the program will begin at 3:30 p. m. with a pumpkin pie eating contest, followed by a milk-drinking match and finally a hog-calling competition for both youngsters and oldsters.

The pie-eating contest has become a near-institution during Pumpkin Show. Each participant will be given a pie and at a signal will bury his nose and eat his way toward a prize.

First pie-smeared face which peers up over an empty plate will be declared the winner.

* * *

THE MILK-DRINKING contest is new to this year's festival, Shea said.

Each contestant is to be given a nipple-equipped baby bottle filled with milk. The object of the game is to determine which contestant can empty his bottle first.

"The nipples have to be in good shape when the contest is over," Shea warned.

The hog-calling contest will be the simplest of the three matches. Contestants will file onto the platform, give a war-whoop and hope the judges notice how nicely their tonsils vibrate. The audience usually judges the hog-calling show.

CIRCLEVILLE'S AMERICAN LEGION drum and bugle corps (above) will have completed its first year of public performance Thursday when it plays host to a military parade competition in Circleville Pumpkin Show. The local bugle corps made its first appearance during the 1949 Pumpkin Show. Six other bands and bugle corps will participate in the competition.

Scioto-Main Platform To Be Center Of Show

A platform at Scioto and Main streets will be the center of attraction during the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Program Director James P. Shea said that the platform will be used for concerts, contests, free acts and judging.

Judging for both the Little Miss Pumpkin Show and Miss Pumpkin Show awards will be conducted on the platform to open the four-day festival.

A free act will be held daily on the platform and the stand will be used as reviewing stand for all parades.

In addition, both vocal and instrumental concerts will be performed from the platform, as well as competition in the baton-twirling and amateur show contests.

Shea explained that there is to be no platform at Court and Main streets this year and that all activities will center at the Scioto-Main stand.

Scout Troop To Offer Snake Show This Week

Boy Scout Troop 177 of Circleville is to sponsor a snake show during this year's Pumpkin Show.

Carl Jenkins, scoutmaster of the Circleville Elks-sponsored troop, said the show will be of an educational nature and will contain nearly 100 reptiles.

The exhibit is to be shown by Ned Moren, who has booked two speaking engagements prior to the opening of this year's festival.

Moren is to speak to Circleville Kiwanians Monday, while planning to address a group of Pickaway County Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic church recreation center.

Jenkins explained that the local Boy Scout troop will receive a percentage of the profits from the show for its Scout cabin project.

* * *

"WE HAVE $45 in a fund now to construct a cabin along Scippo Creek on the Harry Montelius farm," the scoutmaster explained. "We need about $500 more."

Jenkins added that a portion of the footer for the proposed concrete-block cabin has been laid but that additional work has been postponed because of bad weather and lack of funds.

The cabin is to be available to all Pickaway County Boy Scouts when completed.

Jenkins said that the snake show which his troop is sponsoring will contain about 70 water mocassins, 10 diamond-back rattle snakes and about 15 non-poisonous reptiles.

Farm Markets To Fluctuate Due To War

L. H. Simerl of the University of Illinois predicts unsettled markets during the months ahead. He gives four reasons:

First, the all-important corn crop is made largely during July and August. Yield depends mainly on rainfall and borer damage.

Second, military operations always have a strong influence on market activities.

Third, needs for price control and rationing will be discussed by the public and probably debated in congress.

Fourth, even before recent international developments, many people had little confidence in prevailing price levels. Now most people are even more uncertain about probable price behavior.

Best Pullets Should Be 'Aimed' For Fall

Will your pullets be in top production this Fall when egg prices are best? They should if you "aim them" by practicing good management, using careful sanitation measures and feeding sufficient amounts of a balanced ration, poultry experts report.

Too many good poultrymen are still inclined to allow their growing pullets to coast along on range or a poor growing ration. Since growing pullets are not producing income, some producers are willing to grow them at the lowest immediate out-of-the-pocket cost.

What they should realize is that they are building the production machines that will pay off during the Fall and Winter months.

It must be remembered that pullets must consume sufficient feed for body growth and sexual maturity before laying any eggs. It is just a question of whether to grow out pullets during the growing period or at the time they should be producing eggs.

To get pullets in production early, poultry experts recommend getting them on clean range, feed them ample quantities of the best ration.

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We urge everyone to attend the 1950 Pumpkin Show and congratulate all those who are responsible for this great event.

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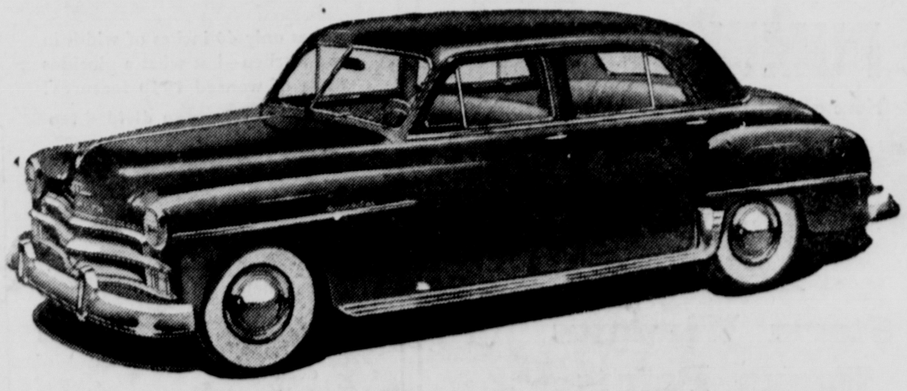

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★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Monday, October 16, 1950

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67th Year—243

Circleville Is All Ready To Take Its Place In Sun

Pumpkin Show Program

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m.—Foresman Chimes, played by E. Hortense Reid.

2:15 p. m.—Ceremony to open the 44th Circleville Pumpkin Show, with the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy, Mayor Thurman I. Miller and Amanda high school band, Court and Main streets.

2:30 p. m.—Amanda high school band concert, Scioto and Main streets.

3 p. m.—Free Act, Scioto and Main, Chuck Braun and Rita, comedy horizontal bar act.

3:30 p. m.—Free Act, Scioto and Main, Tweedie Bros., trick musicians.

4 p. m.—Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade.

4:30 p. m.—Judging to select 1950 Little Miss Pumpkin Show, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, High and Court, The Flying LaMarrs, high trapeze act. Bremen high school band, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Ashville high school band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Lancaster high school band, Court and Main; Greenfield high school band, Court and Watt.

7:30 p. m.—Dogpatchers, Watt and Court; New Holland Chorus, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.

8:30 p. m.—Judging for selection of 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show. Jackson Township high school band, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—Circleville Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Scioto and Main. Lancaster high school band, Watt and Court.

9:30 p. m.—Greenfield high school band, Court and Main, Groveport high school band, Watt and Court. Amateur Trials, Scioto and Main.

10 p. m.—Tweedie Bros., Court and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

Midnight—Midway and exhibits close.

THURSDAY

Noon — Midway and exhibits open.

1 p. m.—Pickaway Township high school band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Scioto Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Pet Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Pet Parade, Watt street.

3 p. m.—Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Circleville high school band, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Pickaway Township high school band, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

6 p. m.—Liberty Union high school band, Court and Main, Walnut Township high school band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Bailes Bros. and Echo Valley Boys, Scioto and Main, Grove City high school band, Court and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Bailes Bros. and Echo Valley Boys, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Military music units competitive parade.

9 p. m.—Concert by military music units, Scioto and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Presentation of awards to winners of military music units competition, Scioto and Main. Grove City high school band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

Midnight—Exhibits and midway close.

FRIDAY

Noon — Midway and exhibits open.

1 p. m.—Pickerington high school band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Saltcreek Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Baby Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Baby Parade, Watt street.

3 p. m.—State Highway Patrol demonstration, air to ground communications, Court and Main. Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Circleville high school band, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Pickerington high school band, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Free act, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free Act, Flying LaMarrs, High and Court.

6 p. m.—Ashville high school band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran church junior choir, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main. Rushville high school band, Court and Main. Carroll high school band, Court and Watt.

7:30 p. m.—Walnut Township girls' glee club, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Industrial, merchants and lodge parade.

9 p. m.—Moose lodge drill team, Watt and Court. Walnut Township high school band, Sci-

(Continued on Page Two)

President Plans Talk On Policy

Parley With Mac Is Termed OK

HONOLULU, Oct. 16 — President Truman flies from Honolulu today to San Francisco for a major foreign poicy speech in which he will reiterate his conviction that another world war can be avoided.

The chief executive will make the address tomorrow night in War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco where he will stop over on his way back from an historic conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Wake Island.

Mr. Truman put the finishing touches on the speech in Hawaii yesterday after the brief meeting with MacArthur at which a blueprint for "peace and security" for the Far East was mapped.

The talk in San Francisco tomorrow night will expand on a communique issued at the close of the conference in which America's assets in the drive for peace were listed as:

1. "Unqualified devotion to peace."

2. "Unity with our fellow peace-loving members of the United Nations."

3. "Our determination and growing strength."

* * *

ON ISOLATED sun-baked Wake Island Sunday the chief executive and the top commander of United Nations forces in Korea first met for a private one-hour parley, then held a longer session with their aides present.

Mr. Truman termed the conference—the first time he had met MacArthur—the "most satisfactory" meeting he had since becoming President.

Just before leaving the mid-Pacific isle, the chief executive said he found he and his five-star commander-in-chief in the Far East shared a "very complete unanimity of view."

A communique signed by the President and initialed by MacArthur declared that Korea and Japan were the principal topics of the momentous conference.

For Korea, the meeting discussed the "challenging task" of the "peaceful reconstruction" of that war-torn country as well as the problem of getting American troops out

Israel Premier Resigns; Nation Hit By Troubles

TEL AVIV, Oct. 16 — Israel decared a state of emergency today to head off complete collapse of the country's shaky economy under the impact of military maneuvers which might disrupt transport, communications and supply services.

The perilous economic situation forced the resignation yesterday of the coalition cabinet of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

By declaring an emergency, the government also gained the necessary powers to avoid a collision of military and civilian needs during the maneuvers.

Army, navy and airforce reserves were called to the colors for the maneuvers which will test the new structure of the Israeli reserve system.

Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, was forced to resign when the orthodox religious bloc reportedly refused to go along with his plans to reorganize the cabinet to deal more effectively with the young nation's economic troubles.

The financial troubles of the nation were illustrated by the skidding rate of the Israeli pound, pegged at $2.80 but worth only 30 cents in the free market.

YANK, 3 ROK DIVISIONS MAKING GAINS

4-Pronged UN Force Drives Within 37 Miles Of Ko-Red Principal City

TOKYO, Oct. 16—United Nations troops swept within 37 miles of Pyongyang today.

One American and three Rok (Republic of Korea) divisions pressing a convergent drive on Pyongyang rammed spearheads ever closer to the Communist capital where the Korean war's last decisive battle was expected to begin in a few days.

Armor-paced U. S. First Cavalry Division troops, thrusting up the main rail-highway route to Pyongyang, raced 14 miles northwest beyond captured Namchonjom in less than 12 hours Monday.

International News Service War Correspondent Irving R. Levine reported in a telephoned front dispatch at 10 o'clock Mondaynight that the Americans smashed through Sinmak at 10:45 in the morning.

By 3:50 p. m. they reached Sohung, only 42 air mies southeast of Pyongyang and 21 miles east-southeast of Sariwon, principal southern gateway to the Red capital.

On the First Cavalry's east flank, the Rok First Division captured Suan and moved farther northwest to within 37 miles of the enemy capital after gaining 12 miles in 20 hours.

* * *

THE ROK Eighth Division, farther inland from North Korea's western seaboard, smashed into Koksan, 49 miles east-southeast of Pyongyang. Driving inland from the east coast, meanwhile, the Rok Third Division captured Tongyang, 60 air miles east-northeast of Pyongyang.

Another American division—the gallant 24th Infantry—swung into motion for the first time in a couple of weeks with a westward dash just below the 38th Parallel.

These battle-tempered GIs seized the hub of Yonan in a drive which appeared headed for North Korean territory and Pyongyang's west coast port of Chinnampo, 68 miles to the northwest.

On the east coast, the Rok Capitol and Sixth Divisions hurtled at least six miles north beyond captured Yonchung to within 22 miles below the major North Korean heavy industry center of Hamhung.

These units also lashed within 21 miles southwest of Hungnam, the Japan Sea outlet for Hamhung.

The Pyongyang radio meanwhile quoted a Red high command announcement admitting that UN forces are moving into North Korea's "central defense area."

Hinting at the enormous extent of the Communist army's losses, the Pyongyang radio said "new elements now are replacing some older fighting units along the front."

The U. S. First Cavalry Division's mechanized troops drove with increasing speed along the principal rail-highway artery leading to Pyongyang from the southeast. This push picked up momentum northwest of captured Namchonjom.

* * *

THE AMERICANS broke up a stiff new enemy stand Sunday afternoon and then resumed their advance on the six-way hub of Sariwon, main southern gateway to Pyongyang. Sariwon lies 33 air miles below Pyongyang and 32 miles west-northwest of Namchonjon.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, just returned from his momentous Wake Island meeting with President Truman, announced that Sunday's Korean operations were "characterized by continued United Nations advances along the entire front."

In a communique issued at 3:50 Monday afternoon, the UN commander's Tokyo headquarters said the U. S. First Cavalry Division "overcame a stubborn enemy supported by automatic weapons, mortar and artillery fire" to capture Namchonjon.

The bulletin said Namchonjon's Red defenders fled "into the surrounding hills" as the demounted First Cavalrymen mopped up Red pockets in the town and drove an enemy force from nearby heights.

In the First Cavalry's rear, MacArthur announced Brtish and Australian troops of the British Commonwealth's 27th Brigade "assisted in clearing" the area

The British brigade took 40 prisoners Sunday while the First Cavalry Division bagged 921 during the day's action. The communique listed Sunday's total of prisoners at more than 1,200, raising to at least 66,200 the number of Red soldiers now crowding Allied prisoner stockades.

The 24th Division's westward thrust to Yonan—designed to broaden the base of the Allied push on Pyongyang—was disclosed in MacArthur's Monday afternoon communique. The 24th was the first American ground unit to enter the fighting in Korea.

By Sunday night, the Rok First Division thrust vanguards into Suan and front dispatches said the town was firmly in South Korean hands Monday morning.

MORE ATROCITIES BARED

Patrol Seeking To Rescue Prisoners Held In Tunnel

IN KOREA, Oct. 16—A U. S. Army major led a South Korean patrol tonight in a race to rescue 800 American war prisoners said to be held by Communists in a North Korean railroad tunnel 20 miles above Yonghung.

A half-dozen survivors of what they described as a "death march" from Seoul toward the Manchurian border reported that the Reds had murdered more than 500 South Korean prisoners and holed up the Americans in the tunnel.

This was one of a series of atrocities reported by Korean Republic sources which listed at least 2,090 South Korean war prisoners slain by the Communists in the port of Wonsan and towns to the north.

Maj. Malcolm Smith of Altadena, Calif., senior U. S. military advisory group officer with the South Korean Sixth Division, took off with a patrol from Yonghung to check the reports regarding the American prisoners in the tunnel.

The South Korean survivors, all wounded, said they were part of a column of both American and South Korean prisoners who were marched out of Seoul a week before the capital fell, and moved northward.

* * *

THEY SAID they were marched almost without food or clothing and that the North Korean army guards had apparently decided to shoot the South Koreans.

Rok (Republic of Korea) Sixth Division troops were brought to the scene of the atrocity today by excited villagers.

They found the bodies of more than 500 South Koreans—stacked one on top of another—in a gulley north of Yonghung. The victims—some of them naked—had their hands tied behind their backs in the familiar North Korean method of execution.

Many were shot through the head and exhibited ghastly wounds—apparently the result of "dum-dum" bullets.

One American officer said of the sight:

"It is the worst crime committed yet by these Reds and I've seen plenty. This is just plain terrible."

The survivors of the march said they were treated tolerably while imprisoned in Seoul, but once the march began they had almost no food or clothing to protect them against the bitter nights.

Sometimes they went more than a day without food and they were never given more than a handful of dried rice.

They said the North Koreans kept them moving day and night. They apparently decided to shoot the South Koreans in order to speed their movement when the Rok advance began catching up with them.

The survivors said the American prisoners, many of them too weak to walk, were holed up in the tunnel.

More Evidence Uncovered In 'Rustling' Case

Definite evidence linking the "machine age" rustling gang with two Pickaway County livestock thefts was uncovered here over the weekend.

In addition, two more men have been bound to grand juries on "rustling" accusations while a third man, held in Circleville has confessed his part in the gang.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Monday that John Queen, 28, of Gallipolis, was brought into Pickaway County to identify the two farms from which an estimated $1,700 worth of sheep were stolen this Summer.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said Queen told authorities that he could positively identify the Fred Call Jr. farm in Monroe Township as one of the local farms which were robbed, while not sure about the Ray Hardin farm, also in Monroe Township.

Hardin and Call lost a total of 92 head of sheep in the raid. The gang allegedly sold the sheep later in Cincinnati for $1,200.

* * *

DEPUTY RADCLIFF said the accused man told them that the gang had removed a gate on the Call farm and had tossed it into a soybean field. The gate was discovered there later by the investigators.

The deputy added that Queen said that it was dark when the gang was supposed to have raided the Hardin farm and that he was unable to positively identify the place. He told investigators, Radcliff added, that one of the men in the gang lost a plastic cigaret case on the farm and a search for the packet is to be made.

Meanwhile, John Garvey, 36, of Urbana, has been formally ac-

(Continued on Page Two)

Hey, Governor! Whoa For Pie!

Gov. Frank Lausche may miss his pumpkin pie this year.

Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller said Monday that he has been trying to see the state boss but that Lausche has been busy with campaign work.

"I'll try again Tuesday," Miller said, "but if I don't catch him then I'll have to wait until he appears here Saturday night to give him his pie."

The pie presentation to the governor was begun last year as a warmup for the local street extravaganza.

TAFT BACKERS ARE AROUSED

Ike's GOP Campaign Out After Dewey's Proposal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in proposing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952 today brings the undercover Eisenhower campaign into the open.

It long has been whispered in Washington that Eisenhower will accept if "drafted" by the Republicans to contest President Truman in 1952.

Dewey first took himself definitely out of the presidential race when interviewed on a "Meet The Press" television program. Then, asked whether he had "any other candidate in mind for your party's nomination," Dewey replied:

"Yes. It's a little early, but we have in New York a very great world figure. And if I should be reelected governor, and have influence with the New York delegation, I would recommend to them that they support General Eisenhower for President if he would accept a draft."

* * *

FRIENDS OF Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio regard the Dewey declaration as a personal affront to the man who is called "Mr. Republican."

Taft is now engaged in a major battle for political survival in his race for reelection to the Senate. He has been regarded as a favorite for the 1952 Republican nomination if he can win reelection, although he has disclaimed presidential ambitions during the campaign.

Taft's followers view the Dewey announcement as a declaration that Taft is dispensable in 1952. One certain result is that Taft's friends will never forgive Dewey for endorsing Eisenhower three weeks before the election.

One Taft friend said off the record:

"Dewey must be in trouble in New York to tie himself to Eisenhower's apron strings. In the closing days of his campaign for reelection, his statement is full of 'ifs,' but the big 'if' is that he will support Eisenhower if reelected governor of New York."

There are many "ifs" to be decided in November's election.

If Taft and Dewey both are reelected, the Republican Party heads toward a "battle of the century" for control of the 1952 convention.

It is entirely possible that a victorious Taft will even give up all thought of the presidency to wage a major campaign against the nomination of Dewey's candidate, Eisenhower.

A Taft defeat and a Dewey victory will give Eisenhower a tremendous boost toward the GOP nomination.

A Taft victory and Dewey defeat will erect a major barrier against Eisenhower's nomination.

Headquarters In City Hall

Headquarters for the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show will be located in City Hall.

Secretary Ned Dresbach has set up office in the lower floor of the city building, located immediately inside the Court street entranceway. Telephone number for the show's information booth is 990.

'50 Pumpkin Show Opens Wednesday, Bigger Than Ever

200,000 Attendance Expected For 44th Staging Of Event

Circleville is ready to take its place in the sun.

The old Roundtown is ready to play its annual role as host to thousands who will pour into the city Wednesday through Saturday.

That's the time for Pumpkin Show—the 44th annual "punkin fair" given here.

There will be about one hundred thousand pounds of pumpkins for the estimated two hundred thousand persons to see.

And those two hundred thousand persons will be kept busy and entertained by the heavy schedule of events which is booked to run daily from about noon until about midnight.

There will be displays and exhibits, free acts and band concerts, parades and contests, pumpkins and more pumpkins.

* * *

THE BIG SHOW will get underway at 2 p. m. Wednesday when the Foresman Chimes atop Pickaway Courthouse will peal out their welcome.

Fifteen minutes later, Mayor Thurman I. Miller, president of Pumpkin Show, Inc., will officially open the "punkin fair."

Father Edward J. Reidy, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church here, will give the invocation.

Comes then the long list of events which will keep Circleville in Ohio's spotlight until Saturday midnight.

An estimated 235,000 persons attended the big street extravaganza last year. That figure was determined not only by Pumpkin Show officials, but by crowd specialists as well.

For some strange reason, Circleville Chamber of Commerce says the total turnout is only 50,000. But Pumpkin Show enthusiasts retort that either (a) the chamber's mathematics is off, or (b) the chamber's 50,000 figure was for just one of the four days.

Pumpkin Show officials recall that last year, when Gov. Frank J. Lausche made an appearance, the state's chief executive openly doubted "that 200,000 figure until I tried to get through the crowd. I believe it now."

And the governor said then that he would "be back next year."

* * *

HE IS SCHEDULED to make his official visit Saturday evening. And he will be given the same job he had last year—presentation of the grand prize to the champion pumpkin pie baker.

Last year the top prize, won by Mrs. Charles Fullen who says she is retiring as the undefeated champion, was a kitchen range. This year, the winner will receive a 16-inch television set.

Pumpkin show time is considered by many to be a gala homecoming and reunion time. Old friends, who see each other but once a year, renew acquaintances at the "punkin fair."

Many a non-Pickaway County native schedules his annual vacation at Pumpkin Show time. The 44-year-old event long ago became a tradition with Ohioans.

Today, Circleville cannot wholly claim the Pumpkin Show as its own. It is bigger than Circleville. It belongs to the world.

And when a visitor tries to work his way through the crowd, he frequently exclaims that "the whole darn world must be here."

Since there will be 200 concessions laid out on downtown streets, the old saw that "Pumpkin Show is only a carnival" will go the rounds.

But, boosters contend: "Yes, but it has a personality."

* * *

AND THIS YEAR, as in previous years, folk in big cities such as Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati will say:

"Well, let's go down to Circleville and see what those hicks are doing."

And after they let their hair down in the "punkin fair" spirit, they invariably find that the only "hicks" present are from such places as Coumbus, Dayton and Cincinnati.

There will be free acts in this year's "biggest free show on earth."

First one will come at 3 p. m. Wednesday when Chuck Brown and Rita, who make up a comedy horizontal act, are seen on the platform at Scioto and Main streets.

One-half hour later at the same location, there will be the Tweedie Bros., trick musicians.

And at 5 p. m., there will be a high trapeze act at Court and High streets where the Flying LaMarrs will perform.

All three free acts are billed twice daily throughout the week.

Every show of any kind should have a queen.

Pumpkin Show will have two. Little Miss Pumpkin Show will be selected from an estimated list of 75 first and second graders Wednesday afternoon. She and her two attendants will have an honored niche the balance of Pumpkin Show.

* * *

WEDNESDAY night, the top beauty will be crowned. She is the 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show and will be one of 15 beauties named by high schools in the Circleville trading area.

Selected by two officials of a Columbus modeling school, 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show will be the loveliest of the lovely.

And round and round she will go as she reigns over this big street fair.

While there will be fun and

(Continued on Page Two)

The Herald Presents Pumpkin Show Edition

This issue of The Circleville Herald probably will be considered skimpy insofar as detailed state, national and world news is concerned. It's all because The Herald is covering the "biggest news" of the year in Circleville—the "biggest free show on earth", known here as Pumpkin Show.

This issue of The Herald — 24 jam-packed pages — gives a preview of the four-day "punkin fair" which will get underway Wednesday for a four-day run. Destined to attract an estimated 200,000 persons, Pumpkin Show is one of the big events in Ohio.

And in this issue of The Herald, the progressive business and professional men of this community take the opportunity to express a "welcome" to all Pumpkin Show visitors. In addition, The Herald carries detailed stories about some of the many things to be found at Pumpkin Show. A complete listing of premiums to be paid during the show will be found on Pages 8 and 9 of Section 2.

A minute-by-minute rundown of the four-day schedule is carried in the extreme left column of this page.

Big Show All Ready

(Continued from Page One)

laughter, there also will be music—plenty of music.

* * *

NOT COUNTING all the music in the various parades, there are 48 different concerts on the four-day program.

One of the highlights of the musical menu will be the military musical unit parade and competition.

Circleville Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play host to six other Legion and VFW outfits who will compete here Thursday.

Then there will be the usual large array of choral groups, hillbilly outfits and high school bands.

By a close vote, directors of Pumpkin Show, Inc., voted not to stage a high school band festival this year.

The directors apparently were feeling out public opinion. And from all indications, the band festival probably will be a top item on the program next year.

All of the parades this year are destined to be colorful because all entries in the float contest will be required to appear in the major parades.

Actual judging of the floats will be made early in the show although prize-winners will not be announced until Friday night. About $500 in prizes will go to top floats and decorated automobiles.

The parades themselves will be centered around interesting subjects—babies, pets, industrial units, military music outfits, the two beauty contestant parades and the parade of winning floats.

* * *

CONTESTS AND competition will be varied and plentiful.

Topping this year's premium list, as usual, is the competition among pumpkin and squash growers.

There is a division for the lrgest pumpkin, largest squash, largest caushaw along with prizes for best pie pumpkin, best pumpkin and squash display, ribbons for freak pumpkins and prizes for the best display of gourds.

The county's grain will bring awards as will fruits and vegetables.

Flower-lovers will have their inning too, as will raisers of poultry.

In addition to bakers of pumpkin pies, persons adept in other baking departments will be offered prizes for their cakes, cookies, cup cakes, rolls and bread.

Those handy with a needle will show their wares in the fancy work department along with amateur photographers.

Merchants and independent groups will vie for prizes in the window trimming department and even the Girl Scouts will have their own little contest.

Few County Medics Sign

The registration of physicians, dentists and veterinarians for military service Monday was reported light in Pickaway County.

Local draft officials explained that this was because only two groups were called in for registration, which is required under a law recently enacted by Congress.

The two groups registered were those under 50 years of age who were students in Army and Navy specialized training programs and who had less than 90 days' active service after completing their programs and the other group includes those with 90 days or more of service but less than 21 months of active duty.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Some never call on the Lord till they are in dire trouble. If they called earlier they might avoid trouble. Out of my trouble I called upon the Lord, and he answered me.—Jonah 2:2.

* * *

Circleville Public Library will close at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Pumpkin Show. It will be closed all day Saturday so that Mrs. Enid Denham and her staff may attend the last day's session of Ohio State Library Association convention.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Anderson will care for children in her home day or night during Pumpkin Show. Phone 471Y. —ad.

* * *

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells of Circleville was to have reported for general inspection Monday in patrol headquarters in Columbus.

* * *

There will be a Halloween dance at Muhlenberg School Friday evening, October 27—Public is invited. —ad.

* * *

E. Vera Bye of Ashville Route 2 has been appointed administrator of the Robert T. Bye estate. The estate has been valued at an estimated $2,150.

* * *

During Pumpkin Show week there will be a display of modern gas ranges at the Gas Company office. The ranges are sold by various dealers in Circleville. You are invited to inspect the display. —ad.

* * *

James Booker, 22, of Columbus, was fined $25 and costs last weekend in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for operating vehicle with fictitious license tags. He was arrested on Route 23 by Deputy Sheriff Mack Wise.

* * *

There will be a Halloween Carnival and box social at Monroe Township school gymnasium next Friday night. Games and entertainment for all. —ad.

* * *

A building permit has been issued by Circleville building and zoning commission to Lawrence L. Thornton of 143 Walnut street to construct a garage. Cost was estimated at $400.

* * *

Members of American Legion Auxiliary will go to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, Monday evening. —ad.

* * *

Charles Cullums, 43, of 217 East High street, forfeited $10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Sunday when he failed to answer an accusation of driving across a yellow line on North Court street. He was arrested by Officer Dixie Watters.

* * *

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

C. P. Clements of Atlanta is reported seriously ill in his home.

* * *

Mrs. Elmer Merriman of 364 East Mound street has been returned to her home from White Cross hospital, Columbus, following observation. Her condition is good.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Gordon of 112 Northridge road was released from Berger hospital Saturday where she had been a medical patient.

* * *

Melinda Edgington, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington of 328 Walnut street, was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Sunday.

* * *

A bastardy case against William Dewey by Florabel Schwalbuch has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court. During a hearing in Magistrate Oscar Root's court Sept. 23, Dewey pleaded guilty, was committed to Pickaway County jail in default of paying $500 bond.

Pumpkin Program

(Continued from Page One)

oto and Main. Presentation of H. S. Foust, state director of agriculture, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Circleville Community Band, Scioto and Main. Pickaway Township high school band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

Midnight—Exhibits and midway close.

SATURDAY

Noon—Midway and exhibits open.

1. p. m.—Concert by McArthur school band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Free act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Winners' parade.

2:30 p. m.—Concert by Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

3 p. m.—Free act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main; Concert by Union Furnace school band, Scioto and Main.

3:30 p. m.—Pumpkin pie-eating contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.—Milk drinking contest, Scioto and Main; McArthur school band, Court and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Hog calling contest, Scioto and Main.

5 p. m.—Free act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

6 p. m.—Concert by Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Circleville Ramblers, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Presentation of Gov. Frank Lausche, Court and Main; baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of champion pumpkin pie baker, Scioto and Main.

9 p. m.—Concert by Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Free act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

10:30 p. m.—Free act, Flying LaMarrs, Court and High.

Midnight — 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show ends.

Darbyville Lad Hurt As Auto Spins Sunday

A 17-year-old Darbyville youngster received minor back injuries at about 1:30 p. m. Sunday when his car overturned near Commercial Point.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the boy, identified as Carl Neff, had been heading south on Walsh Road, about a mile west of Commercial Point.

The patrolman said Neff was unable to stop for a deadend road and that his car went into the ditch and turned over. Neff suffered minor back lacerations, Wells said, while three other passengers in his car escaped injury.

Neff has been ordered to appear in Pickaway County juvenile court later this week.

Local Marine Hurt In Wreck

Medford D. Good of Circleville, a warrant officer with the Marines engaged in the Korean war, recently was injured in an auto accident.

Information from Korea advised that the jeep in which he was a passenger was upset when it plunged into a manhole.

Good is now in a military hospital in Japan. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good of 411 East Franklin street.

Warrant Officer Good's address now is First Prov. Cas. Co., First Marine Division, AMA, care Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

200 Attend 'Open House'

About 200 persons registered Sunday afternoon as Pickaway County Humane Society held "open house" at its new animal shelter.

Ralph Wallace, humane officer and county dog warden, said that numerous new memberships to the society were recorded and that several kittens and dogs found new masters.

Wallace said that the society would maintain a booth during Pumpkin Show this week to gain further members and to find homes for other dogs.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.44
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.25
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 12,000; 25c lower; early top 20.15; bulk 19.75-20; heavy 19.25-20; medium 18.75-20.15; light 19.25-20; light lights 18-19.25; packing sows 16-19.50 pigs 10-17.

CATTLE — salable 14,000; steady; calves salable 400; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-33.50; heifers 20-31.25; cows 18-22.50; bulls 20-26; calves 19-34 feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30 stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—salable 1500; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-26.50; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.86
Soybeans	1.96
Yellow Corn	1.43

DEATHS

and Funerals

KELSEY BLAIR

Kelsey Blair, 53, former Pickaway County agricultural agent, died in his farm home near Fairmont, Ind., at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Funeral services were to have been held Monday afternoon there, directed by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of Williamsport.

Mr. Blair, who left Pickaway County in about 1934, had served here about 12 years. He is credited with being responsible for laying the foundation for county 4-H club work and with taking a major role in the revival of the county fair.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Marilyn; and two sons, Lowell and David.

A graduate of Purdue university, Mr. Blair was considered to be one of the leading Indiana breeders of Poled Shorthorn cattle.

He had attended nearly all of Pickaway County's fairs until this year when failing health prevented his appearance.

WILLIS MARKEL

Willis Markel, 67, retired contractor died in his home in Chillicothe at 6:45 a. m. Saturday.

He was born in Adelphi Oct. 23, 1882, the son of Franklin and Rebecca Condon Markel. He was a Spanish War Veteran and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Nellie T. Markel; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bates of Columbus; a son, Weldon Markel of Chillicothe; a brother, Carl Markel of Route 5 Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Fred Newton of Chillicothe and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Whitsel-Root Funeral Home, Chillicothe, at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call in the funeral home.

CHARLES DAVENPORT

Committment services were hed Saturday morning in Forest cemetery for Charles A. Davenport of Chillicothe who died Wednesday. He was the first cousin of the late Frank Bennett of South Court street.

Too Late To Classify

27 FT. 3 ROOM house trailer, bottle gas stove, electric refrigerator, attached room 812. Inq. rear 580 E. Main.

More Evidence Uncovered In 'Rustling' Case

(Continued from Page One)

cused by Sheriff Radcliff of stealing Call's sheep.

The sheriff has filed an affidavit against the man, now held in Pickaway County jail, and arraignment is expected to be held late Monday or Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

The sheriff left Monday to further his investigation in Cincinnati stockyards, where the sheep were allegedly sold.

The sheriff added that recent lie-detector tests completed by Dale Follrod, 37, of Circleville Route 3, substantiated the man's confession that he had received some of the stolen stock. Follrod has been held for Pickaway County grand jury on bonds totalling $6,000 on two accusations of receiving and concealing the stock.

In addition, Deputy Sheriff Bob Allison of Madison County has named four other suspects in the case in addition to Queen, John Garvey and Follrod.

* * *

THE MADISON County lawman said he is holding Ernest Gilbert, 29, of Urbana; Glenn Gilbert, 25, of Urbana; George Garvey, 33, of Urbana; James Garvey, 28, of Middleburg, Logan County; and Garfield Stewart, 28, of Springfield.

Queen and Ernest Gilbert were arraigned Monday in the court of Magistrate Maurice Beathard in London on accusations of stealing 13 head of sheep Sept. 3, 1949, from the George Clemens farm.

Both men were held for Madison County grand jury on bonds of $5,000 each. Gilbert pleaded guilty while Queen pleaded innocent.

2 Motorists Fined Here

Two out-of-town motorists were fined a total of $40 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic violations.

Noley Miller of Columbus was fined $20 and costs for parking in a travelled highway while Carlos Runyan of South Vienna was fined $20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour.

Both men were arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Robbers Lift Food From Car

Harry Davidson of Circleville Route 1 went groceryless last weekend.

Davidson told city police that he had parked his auto on Western avenue early Saturday, had loaded nearly $11 worth of groceries aboard and went back uptown. When he returned at 11:30 p. m., long after local stores were closed, he found that his auto had been robbed.

Showers Seen For Tuesday By Weatherman

Warm weather returned to Ohio Monday with temperatures expected to go as high as 75 degrees in some parts of the state.

Forecasters said that the mercury will average between 67 and 70 in the north portion of Ohio Monday, while southern cities will enjoy temperatures between 70 and 75.

Monday night, however, will be cloudy, windy and warmer with low temperatures between 55 and 60, an average rise of about 15 degrees over Sunday night's lows. Tuesday will be warm with scattered showers.

Circleville readings for the last 24 hours are: High, 74; Low, 44; At 8 a. m. 54; Year ago, high, 69; low, 51. Sunrise, 6:44 a. m. Sunset, 5:51 p. m. River 3.57 ft.

FARMERS EVERYWHERE ARE PRODUCING MORE

Good farms are made better, depleted farms are turned into high producers simply by following Practical Land Use plan. Hear farmers, who have done it, tell how easy it is to get started—how much they increased the productivity of their farms (and it costs nothing to get a plan for your farm).

Listen every Tuesday and Thursday morning
STATION WLW—6:30 A. M.

Presented by Keystone Steel & Wire Co. Peoria 7, Illinois, AND

HUSTON'S
E. Main St. Phone 961

Hats

For

PUMPKIN SHOW

And All Winter Long!

$3.95 to $12.50

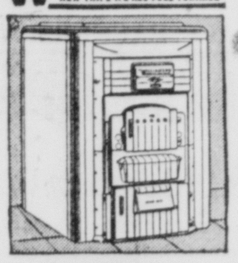
The trim's the thing on our new-for-Fall hats. Debonair feathers . . . bewitching nose and face veils . . . exciting touches of ribbon, braiding, sparkling beads and self-buttons. Don't miss these scintillating hats—see them today!

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

FOR THE FINEST SANDWICHES, SOUPS, COFFEE, PIE, POP and ICE CREAM—EAT AT
DUVALL PTA FOOD BOOTH
AT THE PUMPKIN SHOW
Located In Front of the Goodrich Store on E. Main St.
All Proceeds to go to our Cafeteria Fund For Duvall School
Look Us Up!

This Furnace Burns Anything!

WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPL-IFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE



Coal, Oil, Gas or Coke Burn Equally Well in This ALL-FUEL Furnace

Backed by 53 years of advanced thinking in the heating field, this Williamson Tripl-ife ALL-FUEL Furnace gives you what you want—lower fuel costs and warm rooms at all times. Burns coal, oil, gas or coke equally well. Monthly payments to suit.

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

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DEAD STOCK

COWS $4.00
HORSES $4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

ENDS TONITE
Lew Ayers—Teresa Wright
—In—
"THE CAPTURE"
"ROCKET SHIP XM"
Also — Color Cartoon

Movies Are Better Than Ever—
Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
TUES.-WED.
M-G-M presents
BATTLEGROUND
starring
VAN JOHNSON
JOHN HODIAK
Ricardo MONTALBAN
GEORGE MURPHY
MARSHALL THOMPSON
JEROME COURTLAND
Also—"Sports New and Old"

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
First Show Starts 7:30 P. M.
TONITE--TUES.
THE WESTS GREATEST ADVENTURE!!
Zane Grey's
RED CANYON
ANN BLYTH · HOWARD DUFF · GEORGE BRENT
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Plus Cartoon—"Rabbit Hood"

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
Open:
Wed.-Thurs.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
WED.-THURS.
VAUGHN MONROE
SINGING GUNS
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION in TRUCOLOR
Hear Him Sing
"MULE TRAIN"
—HIT NO. 2—
Jungle Thrills!
THE **LOST VOLCANO**
Bomba The Jungle Boy

IF IT'S A BIG HIT—
Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT
TONIGHT ONLY!
LANA TURNER
RAY MILLAND
"A LIFE OF HER OWN"
TUES. ★ WED.
—A HOWLING HIT—
THE TALE OF THE TOT WHO PUT TWO HONEYMOONERS ON THE SPOT!!

DENNIS MORGAN ☆ BETSY DRAKE ☆ EDMUND GWENN
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
JUDY GARLAND — GENE KELLY
"SUMMER STOCK"

VISIT
DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS
Located In
FRONT
Of
WOLF'S GROCERY
On
WEST MAIN ST.
While Visiting
THE PUMPKIN SHOW
—Pol Adv.

ENTRY SETUP IS TOLD

Pumpkin Display Due To Be Bigger Than Ever

The display of pumpkins in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show, raisonne d'etre for the whole shebang will be on West Main street. It promises to be "bigger than ever."

Directors of the big free street extravaganza have ruled that all entries must be grown by the exhibitor within the Circleville trading area.

All entries must be in on Oct. 18, first day of the show.

Director in charge of the pumpkin display will be Ben H. Gordon, former mayor of Circleville, now president of city council. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

Largest pumpkin, first, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50; fifth, $2.

Largest squash, first $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50; fifth, $2.

* * *

LARGEST CAUSHAW, first, $8; second, $5; third, $2.50; fouth, $1.

Best pie pumpkin, first, $5; second, $3; third, $1.50.

Best display of pumpkins and squashes, first, $75; second, $50; third, $30; fourth, $20; fifth, $10.

"All entries in this class will receive a $5 consolation prize if they win no other," said Gordon. "Providing the entry is worthy of such a prize."

Most unusual freak pumpkin or squash, first, $5; second, $3; third, $2; fourth, $1.

Best display of gourds, first, $8; second, $5; third, $3; fourth, $1.

Best display of one variety pumpkin, first, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50. The maximum number that can be entered is 50, the minimum, 25.

Best display of one variety squash, first, $15; second, $10; third, $5; fourth, $2.50. Again the most that can be entered is 50, the least, 25.

Largest collective display by a school, first, $25; second, $15; third, $10.

Musicians Aplenty Due In Show

At Least 3 Bands For Every Parade

There will be no lack of musical units in any of the Circleville Pumpkin Show parades.

According to George K. Fishpaw, director of parades and music, the smallest number of bands in any parade will be three.

The schedule works out like this:

Three bands Wednesday afternoon for the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade, six bands Wednesday night for the big Beauty Parade, three Thursday afternoon for the Pet Parade, eight Thursday evening for the contest of military music units, two Friday afternoon for the Baby Parade, at least seven Friday night for the Lodge, Industrial and Merchants Parade and three bands Saturday for the Winners Parade.

* * *

FISHPAW explained that the Winners Parade will be made up of all beauty contestants and every person who has won a prize throughout the Pumpkin Show.

"Reason for this," Fishpaw explained, "is that the judging takes place after the parades take place. The Winners Parade will give persons who were lined up along the curbs and didn't see the judging a chace to look over the prize winners."

He added that no additional prizes will be awarded to persons participating in the Winners Parade.

Forests Slashed

When Columbus discovered America, nearly half of the land area of what is now the United States was covered by dense primeval forests. Today these forests have been reduced to less than one-fifth their former size. Much of our standing timber today is poor quality second or third growth.

WOMEN who feel NERVOUS

caused by functional 'middle-age'!

Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable clammy feelings—due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Store Hours
For Pumpkin Show
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Cemetery Wreaths
$1.50 to $4.50
Make Your Selection Now

Novelty Gifts and Souvenirs
See Our Window

Monogramed Playing Cards
Double Deck
$1.50

Boxed Stationery
50c--75c--$1.00

Novelty Salt and Pepper Shakers
39c pr.

Plastic Lamp Shades
$1.25 to $2.39

"Hallmark"
Christmas Cards
Cello Pack
10 Cards in Package
29c

PERSONAL CARDS
Box of 25 Cards
$1.95
Printed with your name

GRANDMA MOSES BOX
12 cards
$1.00

Children's Books
5c to $1.50
Color Books
Picture Books
Story Books

Dolls
5c to $14.75

Toys For All Ages
See Our Windows

Copper Planters
$1.00 to $2.50
Solid Copper
Will Not Tarnish

ANY GIFT OF $1.00 OR MORE GIFT WRAPPED FREE

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

KINSEY'S FESTIVAL OF VALUES FOR PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK!

KNOX

"HATS MADE SO FINE THAT ALL OTHERS MUST BE COMPARED TO THEM." —CHARLES KNOX, 1838

Announcing 3 New

KNOX LIGHTWEIGHT HATS

$8.50

KNOX "CARAVAN"

KNOX "PARKWAY"

KNOX "VAGABOND"®

These three famous Knox Hats, in fine, extra-light felt, are styled to the top of the new trend. Whichever you choose, you will be hatted with character, quality and comfort, at moderate cost. Come in and be custom-fitted.

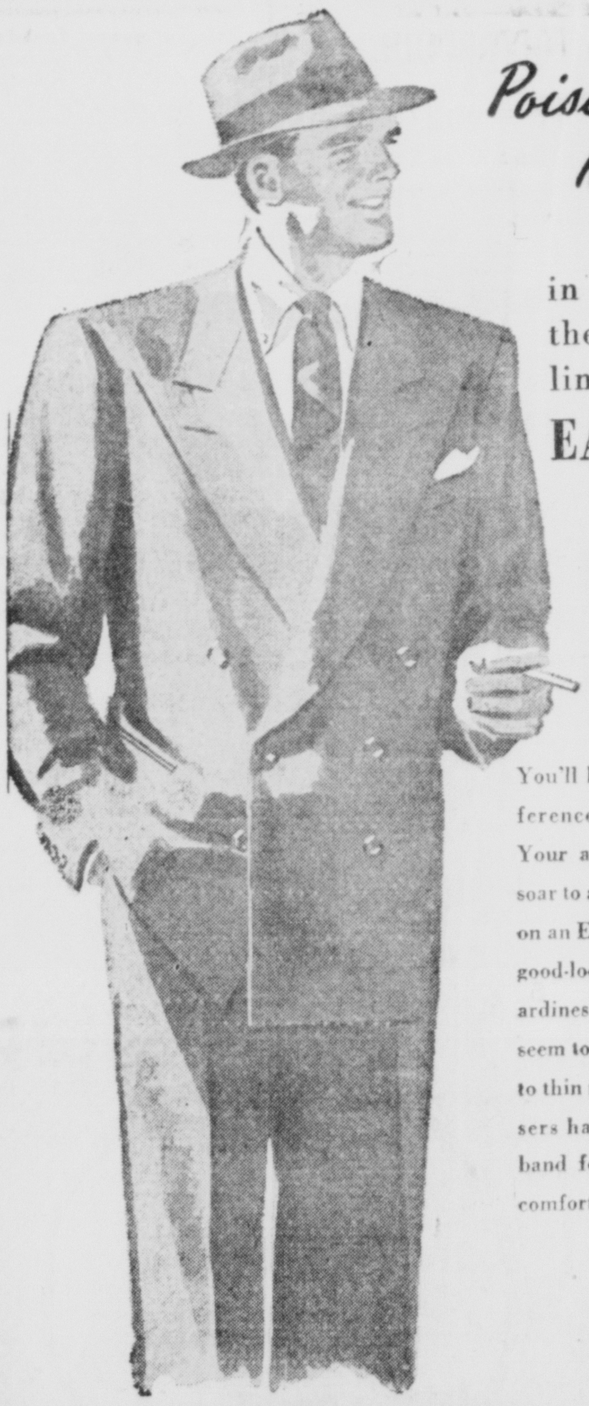
newest trick in Shirts!

Van Heusen REG. T. M. Van Chick

the shirt with the secret stitches

$2.95

"The Case of the Secret Stitches" is headline news in men's styles all around the town! Not a stitch in sight on the wide-spread collar, cuffs . . . and down the clean-cut button-front. What keeps them hidden? . . . Van Heusen magic sewmanship, of course. We have Van Chick in whites, colors, and novelty weaves . . . and if you want to lead the style parade this Fall . . . come in for Van Chick, today!



Poised and Relaxed...

in the easy straight lines of

EARL CRAGG STYLING

Special

$39.75

You'll be astonished at the difference good styling makes. Your appearance and comfort soar to a new high when you slip on an Earl Cragg. Tailored from good-looking worsteds and gabardines, these Earl Cragg suits seem to flow from the shoulders to thin repressed hips. The trousers have a continuous waistband for added smartness and comfort.

Added comfort you can't get in an ordinary shoe

Hand Flexed

EXTRA FLEXIBLE SOLES

To discover a new measure of walking pleasure, get into this smart new moccasin blucher as soon as possible! It gives you the added comfort of Jarman's easy-going, hand-flexed sole and cushion tread rubber heel.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Special

$9.95

Some Styles Higher

Top Off Your New Fall Outfit With A

NEW HAT

Whether your face is round or lean . . . or regular, we've a model to fit you and add the final touch to your appearance. Come in today for a fitting.

$5

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs, printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Sports Shorts
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Musical
12:50—Photo-News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Our Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beat Talent Champ
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Theater
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Cartoon
11:40—News
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:25—Carousel
12:50—Photo-News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Sports
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Theater
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Buck Rogers
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Cartoon
11:40—News
11:50—Sports

Radio

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newsreel—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice — nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences — cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News — mbs; Time for Defense—abc.
10:30 People Are Funny — nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.

Pumpkin Show Poem Written

Pumpkin pie is very good;
No pumpkin pie I see;
So mother put your apron on
And make a pie for me.

* * *

So mother to the kitchen went
And tied her apron round
And very soon a piece of pie
On every plate was found.

* * *

And was it good? Oh, me! Oh, my!
There never was such pie;
'Twas eaten all, yes, every crumb,
And "More! More!" was the cry.

Written several years ago by Mrs. Howard Jones in honor of Pumpkin Show.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

PATRICIA MOATS (above center) will give up her throne as queen of Circleville Pumpkin Show Wednesday when the 1950 Miss Pumpkin Show is selected. Last year, Miss Moats won the coveted title. Her attendants were Julia Creamer of Darby (left) and Dolores Roese of Ashville (right).

Animals To Take Spotlight On Thursday's Program

Next Tursday will be an important day in Pickaway County.

That is the day when animals will take over the streets of Circleville for an hour or two. It will be the day of the big Pumpkin Show pet parade.

Judging by former years, spectators can expect to see a display of some of the finest pets in the county—their youthful owners would not limit it so. They would stay in the entire world.

Not all these fine pets will be anxious to strut their stuff. At least, they haven't been in other years.

There will be cats in cages—and wishing they weren't—rabbits in baskets and dogs in bows. Last year there were even some dogs masquerading as boys.

* * *

THE PARADE is scheduled to get under way at 3 p. m., forming on Watt street.

Line of march will be Watt to Pinckney, to Scioto, to Main, to Court, to Franklin, to Pickaway, to Main, to Court and back to Watt street.

Judging will take place on Watt street. Classes and prizes will be as follows:

Typical boy and his pet, first, $3; second, $2; third, $1.

Typical girl and her pet, same prizes.

Novel display by boys and girls of decorated vehicles with pets, first, $5; second, $2.50; third, $1.

Unusual or freak pets, first, $3; second, $2; third, $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person, first, $5; second, $2.50; third, $1.

Best decorated boy's bike, same prizes.

Best decorated girl's bike, same prizes.

Ponies, first, $5; second, $3; third, $1.

Best dressed dog, first, $3; second, $1.

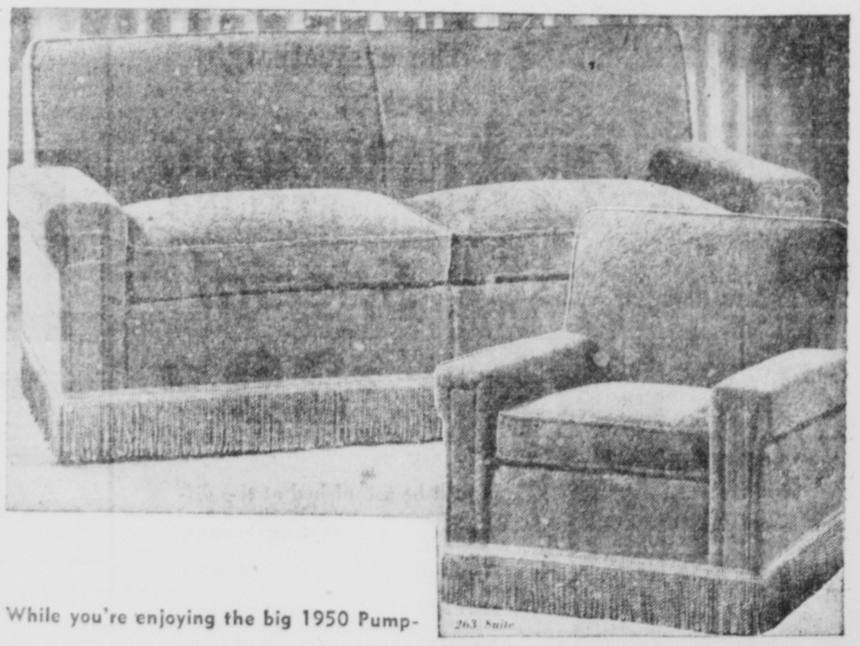
Best dressed cat, same prizes.

WELCOME
To Circleville's
1950 Pumpkin Show
Buy Your Winter Needs of Shoes and Rubber Footwear While Attending the Show
at
MACK'S
223 E. MAIN ST.

THE PUMPKIN SHOW
CIRCLEVILLE'S BIGGEST FREE SHOW
We extend hearty congratulations and best wishes to an event which receives the approval of all.
SIEVERTS
FREEZER FRESH
Ice Cream
We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
Welcomes You To The 44th
ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW
Lay away your Christmas Jewelry gifts during the Pumpkin Show
A small deposit will hold your gift selection!

During The
PUMPKIN SHOW
We Will Be
Featuring
NORWALK LIVING ROOM SUITES



While you're enjoying the big 1950 Pumpkin Show, stop in and see these lovely Norwalk suites. Big variety of styles in rich mohair covers. Finest full spring construction.

2 Piece Suite Illustrated $239.50

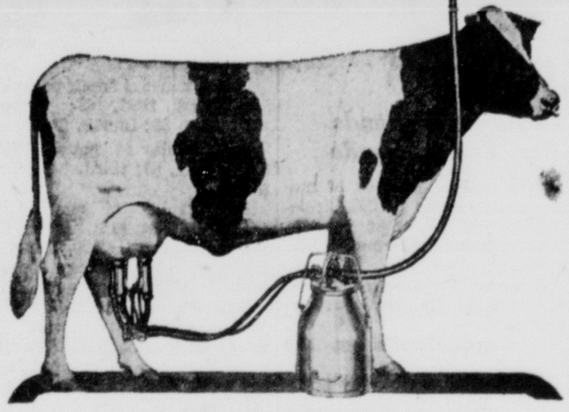
Other Suites from . . . $169.50

MASON Furniture
121-23 N. Court St.
Phone 225

A&P COFFEE PRICES REDUCED!
Eight O'clock . . . 3 lb. bag $2.25--lb. 77c
Red Circle . . . . . lb. 79c
Bokar . . . . . 3 lb. bag $2.37--lb. 81c
NOTICE: The A&P Super Market Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoon.

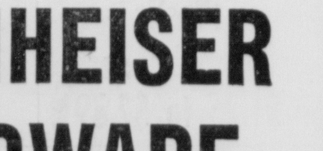
Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

They go together like { PEACHES AND CREAM



DeLAVAL
Milking Machines
and
MYERS **Water Systems**
And They'll Be
TOGETHER IN OUR WINDOW
At The
PUMPKIN SHOW
Stop In--
We'll Tell You How To--
INCREASE PROFITS BY HAVING PLENTY OF *Running Water!*

Keep fresh, clean running water supplied to your livestock and poultry — that's the easy, inexpensive way to step up production of milk, meat and eggs. Have plenty of water for all uses in barn and outbuildings — in feed lots and field — and in your home. For an abundance of water, let us show you the new Myers "H" Series Ejecto Water System. It's here now — with many surprising new features. Come in and look over the complete Myers line.



And one look at the DeLaval Milking Machine will show you that —

MILK PRODUCTION
Can Be
INCREASED
by the uniform, gentle, fast tnd thorough action of the exclusive DeLaval system of milking.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. MAIN ST.

SATURDAY LAST DAY

To Get Your Share of These Extra Savings in CUSSINS & FEARN FALL FESTIVAL Sale!

TIRE PRICES SMASHED

Read the heading AGAIN! It's TRUE! Cussins & Fearn Stores do the seemingly impossible! Prices on Premium quality tires REDUCED right in the face of increasing labor and production costs! Hurry 'round to our nearest C & F store TODAY! See for yourself what wonderful tire values these are. Made by one of Ohio's oldest, most famous quality makers ... and every one is **PREMIUM QUALITY**, better than original new car equipment.

On Famous **ROAD KING** Premium Quality Tires Made With **COLD RUBBER**

Just $4.00 Down Puts Four Tires on Your Car

SIZE 6.00x16

REGULAR ~~$14.39~~

$11.95 EXCHANGE

6:00x16 Size. Plus Federal Tax With Your Old Tire.

Similar Reduced Prices On All Sizes

FREE INSTALLATION—50c off if you install your own tire.

SAVE NOW on ROOFING

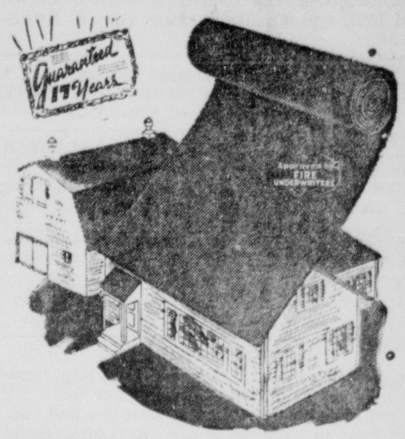
Regular $3.19 Value

Roll Slate

$2.98

Saturday Last Day!

- Red
- Evergreen



In every step of manufacture from the Premium Quality Felt Base to the Final Shield against weather with color-giving granules. Liberty Roofing gives the last word in Roofing Value!

EASY TERMS So You Can SAVE Now!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Storm Windows

The Kind to Buy Is C&F's

NEW FLUSH TYPE

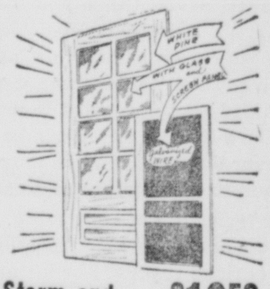
Kiln Dried Ponderosa Pine Combination Storm and Screen Windows

Bring in your list of sizes needed and obtain our EXTRA LOW PRICES on all sizes.

$6.93 UP

IT'S EASY TO WASH OR CHANGE from GLASS PANELS TO NON-RUST COPPERED SCREEN PANELS ... You can wash windows or change from storm sash to screen from inside the house. One screen, two glass panels included. The simplicity of panel arrangement makes it possible to change in only a few minutes.

FLUSH, positive, key-action hardware is included ... Shipped direct from factory to you. Prepaid in lots of 5 or more.



Storm and Screen Doors $16.50

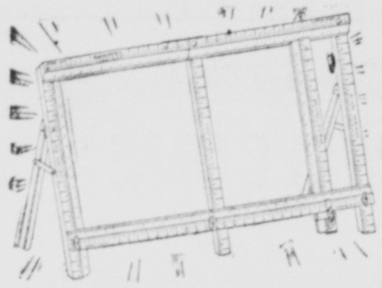
With galvanized screen panel and 8 light glass panel. First quality ponderosa pine. All sizes available at low prices.

Insulate Your Home NOW with ROCKWOOL

- Fireproof
- Vermin Proof
- Sound Deadener

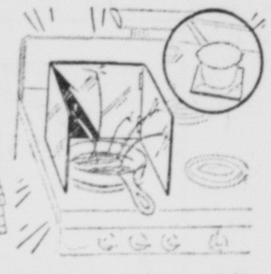
Start now, with your attic to save fuel and keep warmer next winter. Scientific tests show Rock Wool is more efficient as an insulator against heat or cold. 35 Lb. Bag covers 18 sq. ft. 4 in. thick. Loose type.

93c



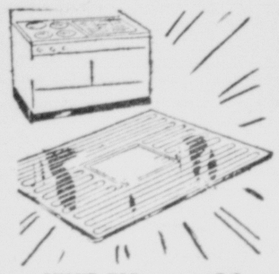
HOSTESS, EASEL Curtain Stretcher $2.98

Why Pay $5? Famous Hostess quality at a wonderfully low sale price. Brass non-rust dome pins, sliding center bar for easier adjustment. Hurry!



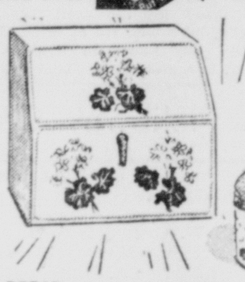
Aluminum Splatter Shields 95c

Protects stoves, floors, walls and children from flying grease. When folded makes triple thick stove pad.



STOVE TOP PROTECTORS 48c

Protects fine enamel on stoves, sinks, refrigerators, tables. Lustrous metal 18x20", asbestos back.



BREAD and CAKE BOX $1.39

Regular $1.69 Value

OVAL METAL WASTE BASKET 39c

A 50c Value!

Large Salt or Pepper Shakers to Match Each ... 10c

New matching metal containers for modern kitchens. White background, red and green geranium design. Will not chip or peel if dented.

SINK FITTING DISH PANS 98c

Regular $1.39 Dishmaster, 12½x17" overall. Extra heavy white enamel. Less spilling and splashing.

Electric CORN POPPERS $2.99

- With Separate Stove

Makes delicious pop-corn in a jiffy. Big 3-quart size ivory enamel bowl.

Aluminum, made by Mirro

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$1.15 Covered Pots, 2-quart	69c
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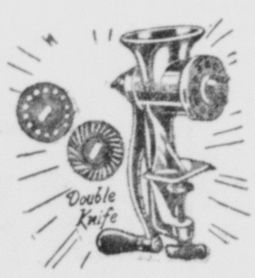
95c Sauce Pans, 3-quart	59c
$2.95 Coffee Maker, 6-cup, drip	$1.69
$1.85 Covered Pot, 4-quart	$1.09



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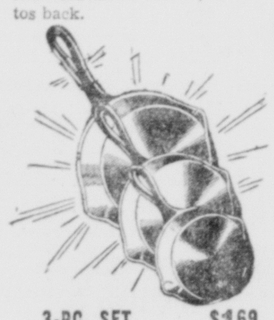

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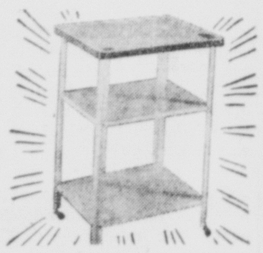

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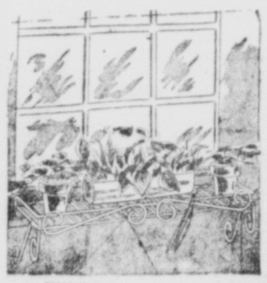

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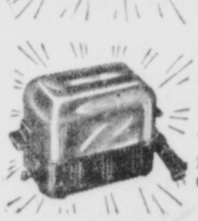

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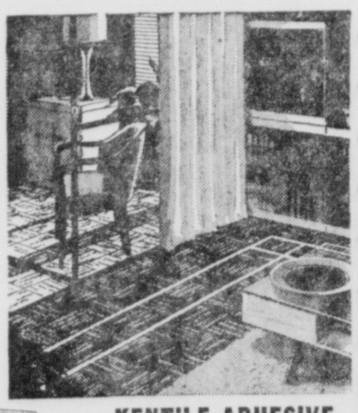

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125 Sq. Ft. 98c

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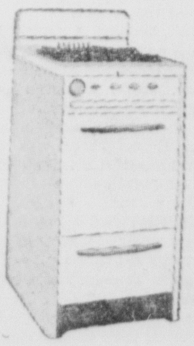

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$69.95

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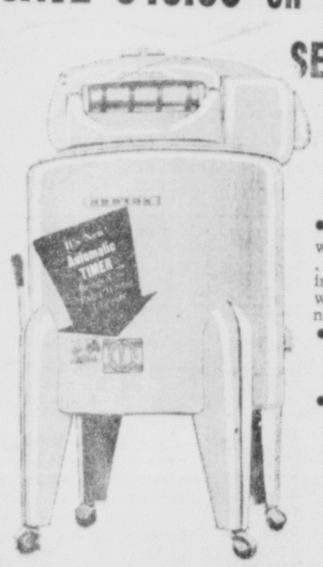

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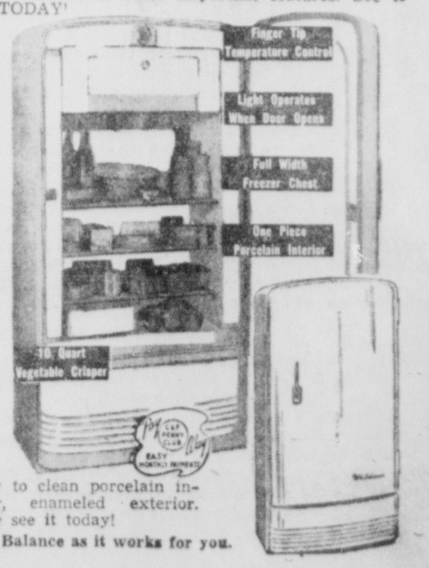

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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WARSAW'S PINS

IN THE Soviet Union and its satellites there is no objective reporting of news. There isn't such a thing as an objective fact. What the Western world regards as the truth is not permitted to penetrate the Iron Curtain. The truth can be defined as whatever does not suit the purposes of the communist dictatorship at Moscow.

This technique of censorship, distortion, omission and general obfuscation can have some curious results. For instance, dispatches relate that inhabitants of Warsaw think that U. S. troops have been defeated in Korea and that Seoul is still in North Korean hands.

Before the American landing at Inchon, Polish newspapers reported the defeat of UN forces as a fact. A huge map of Korea, erected in one of Warsaw's largest squares, proved it. The red pins, representing North Korean forces, were crowding the black pins, representing UN troops, close to the perimeter of Pusan.

There were times in the Korean fighting when this was true. But when United States Marines landed at Inchon, when North Korean troops were put to flight, when Seoul was captured, the pins on the Warsaw map weren't moved. On that map, North Korea is winning.

North Korea is still winning in the minds of the uninformed Poles, as it doubtless is in the minds of the uninformed Romanians, Bulgarians and, to some extent, Hungarians. In Czechoslovakia, where there are reported to be more than 2,000,000 radio sets and where Voice of America news broadcasts can be heard, the facts about the North Korean defeat are available.

The Kremlin's latest dodge, to keep the truth from Iron Curtain countries, is to encourage manufacture of "people's radios," which are radios without short wave bands. Listening to Western broadcasts is a virtual crime, but the communist regimes aren't counting too much on compliance for that reason. So the Hungarian post office department, for example, has offered to remove short wave bands from radios, thus removing temptation.

How to break the news to Poles and other uninformed satelite citiens that Russia's enterprise in North Korea has failed is a problem even for the propaganda masters at the Kremlin. It would be an amusing spectacle were it not for the lethal seriousness of half the world being kept from knowing what the other half is doing.

The point may not be far off when businessmen will join their employes in the picket line, demanding more pay.

Opportunity no longer knocks. The radio quiz show brings it in by way of the ringing telephone.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For 30 odd years, I have been trying to learn what is newsworthy. Once Prof. Zechariah Chafee said that he could not find a newspaper that gave him the news he wanted. Flippantly, I suggested that he publish a newspaper of his own own, which he and the half dozen who have his tastes would read. The great variety of newspapers in this country ought to give any man something for his particular taste, even if he has to go far afield to get it.

During the past weeks, I have been puzzled by the amount of expensive white paper that has been consumed by the affairs of one Barbara Hutton and her fourth husband, Prince Troubetzkoy, a trivial Lithuanian whom she accused of marrying her for her grandfather's money, which she inherited, while he says that she is fixing to take a fifth spouse. This she denies, disclaiming further engagements with what she calls love.

I have never seen this woman, but her pictures do not indicate that she is as interesting as the Korean war, the high cost of living, the compulsory drafting of young doctors into the armed forces or that silly correspondence involving the President and John L. Lewis about dog-catchers.

This woman is a granddaughter of F. W. Woolworth, who founded the five and ten cent store business. He left her a fortune. There is no record of her having used any part of it for the benefit of the human race, although friends of hers have told me that she does engage in private benefactions.

Although the Woolworth fortune was earned in the United States and Barbara Hutton was born an American, she avoids living in the United States, preferring the great open spaces of Europe and North Africa. That, of course, is her business. Yet, I cannot help noting that no foundation bearing her name serves the American people. No hospital, no university applauds her aid, particularly when they need so much private help. Nor is there a public record of her having done anything constructive about such institutions in this country.

Looking through files, one finds that her name and picture have often appeared in the newspapers, but generally in relation to a scandal. She has been wedded to a Georgian, a Dane and a Lithuanian—each bearing a title. In between, she was married to Cary Grant.

"Prince" among Georgians and Lithuanians is not much of a title, actually going to landowners, not unlike the British word "Squire." However, some American women will take on any title except the ordinary and honorable one of Mrs.

I am told by abler newspapermen than I am that this woman is newsworthy because of her exceptional wealth and her marital peculiarities. They say that the public is interested in such people on the theory that if a dog bites a man, it is normal, but that if a man bites a dog, it is sensational. On the basis of that assumption, only the grotesque would be news, which is not true.

(Continued on Page 10)

Gangster styles haven't changed in Chicago since Al Capone's day. Gunmen are still "roaring away" in big, black sedans.

Some New York policemen are alleged to have received $300 a week in hush money. But their actions are now speaking louder than words.

Perry Kimbro, R.N.

by GEORGIA CRAIG

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CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

JAY blinked and looked as if someone had struck him hard, and stared at Perry, marvelling, incredulous, and then at Sanna.

"She is?" he asked in a tone of such simple astonishment that Perry, crazily enough, yearned to smack him hard.

"Of course she is," laughed Sanna. "I've known it for ages—since that first night she mooned at you across the dinner table."

"Oh, but she was in love with Dr. Forrest then," Jay protested, wanting to be convinced, yet fearing to be.

"Oh, she got over that right after she met you," drawled Sanna, and there was malice and amusement in her eyes as, secure in the arms of her husband, she grinned impishly at Perry. "I saw where she was heading and I didn't want her to make too much of a fool of herself, so I warned her off you. I wanted you myself, as a friend—you were the only friend I had in this crazy place and I wasn't going to let her take you away from me. But now that I've got Phil—well, you can have him, Perry."

"Thanks," blazed Perry, shamed and mortified and furiously angry. "I know it must make him very happy to think that you put him on the leash and then turn him loose again, after he's saved your life and your husband's. Oh, you make me sick—all of you!"

And she almost bowled over a wide-eyed, shocked, bewildered Hayden as she flung herself out of the room and she ran down the corridor toward her own room. All she wanted was to get inside, behind a locked door, and in badly needed privacy pull herself together before she had to face them again.

But escape was not to be so easy. For even as her hand was on the doorknob, Jay's hand caught her other arm and held her captive.

"Here, what's all this—where do you think you are going?" he demanded, and a fleeting glance she gave him revealed that there was a startled look in his eyes, almost but not quite concealing the twinkle.

"Into my room, to pack and get out of this place just as fast as I can," she told him through her teeth. "Did you think I'd want to linger around here? Those two, blandly taking all you could do for them and then saying it was old Miss Mehitty's horrible *bug juice!*"

Jay chuckled, but his voice was puzzled, almost stern.

"What was all that wild defense of me back there?" he demanded. "I thought you hated me. And that was a most unprofessional way to behave to patients. I'm surprised that a nurse of your ability, who has worked with as many doctors, should go to pieces like that."

Perry drew a long hard breath. She had fought to the last ditch to maintain what small measure of pride she could, but now she was too tired, too overwrought to go on pretending. So she lifted her face and looked straight up at him.

"But then," she told him quietly, evenly, "I've never been in love with a doctor on a case before."

The corridor was dusky, dimly lit. She could only guess at his expression, though she heard the deep, sharply caught breath. When she would have wrenched herself free of him, his hand tightened its hold.

"But you mustn't let it bother you," she told him evenly, her breast rising and falling hard as she sought to speak steadily despite the wild, almost frantic storming of her heart. "I know now that I've been insanely jealous of Sanna, almost from the start. I know that you've been in love with her for a long time—"

"Do you, now?" His tone was mildly surprised, quite polite.

"If I hadn't suspected it, Sanna made it all quite clear to me that evening when I saw you kissing her," she told him thinly, and rushed on, "On all the other cases I've been on—except with Adam—I've had no trouble maintaining a completely professional attitude. When I realized Adam was in love with Anne, I used good sound judgment and got away where I could regain a proper perspective, and right away I discovered I wasn't really in love with him at all. And then—well, then I met you, and because I was jealous, I blew my top back there, and so you're well rid of me."

Jay asked in that almost expressionless, polite tone, "Am I?"

She made a swift little gesture of dismissal with her free hand.

"Of course you are," she told him harshly. "No doctor can afford to marry a woman who is jealous and possessive. She'd keep him in hot water continually, no matter how much he loved her. All women are attracted to their doctors when they are ill and in pain. It's perfectly natural. They are like frightened children, and the doctor is their rock and refuge, and—well, it's really gratitude, and as soon as the doctor has them straightened out physically, the feeling fades. As a nurse, I've seen enough to know how it all works and how perfectly natural and how completely meaningless it is. I understand it. But as a woman, if the doctor were my husband—you see? It just wouldn't work out, even if you loved me, which of course you don't. You couldn't."

"Couldn't I?" Jay asked softly.

Once more she made that small, helpless gesture of defeat.

"Of course not. You told me you loved me, but that you were going to work hard to get over it. And I'm perfectly sure you have."

"Oh, are you now?"

"You're a very fine doctor, a brilliant man," she rushed on, ignoring his mild words. "You've got a wonderful future ahead, doing great things for sick people. You can't go getting all messed up by marrying a woman who'd have a fit every time any other woman looked at you."

"Would you?" asked Jay, with frank interest.

"Have a fit? Two of them, probably, and make things very unpleasant for you. Oh, all of this is so crazy! You've got over being in love with me and I'll get over being in love with you, and that's the way it's got to be," she told him miserably, and once more tugged to free herself.

This time, still holding her hand, Jay bent forward to open her door, pushed her into the room, followed her, and for a moment stood looking at her, frowning, his brows drawn together as though he were mentally reaching some decision that suddenly set the lights burning in his eyes again.

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor Ben H. Gordon urged all ex-servicemen to participate in the "Returning Veterans parade" in Pumpkin Show.

Lon Starkey was injured when his team of white horses ran away and threw him from the driver's seat to the pavement.

T-5 Ned H. Barnes' work as member of special engineer's detachment was termed as "invaluable in the production of the atomic bomb" by Dr. J. R. Oppenheim, director of laboratory of atom project in Santa Fe, N. M.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Rooney entertained Papyrus Club in her home on East Union street.

Miss Nelle Oesterle, program committee chairman of Ashville Garden club, distributed new programs for the year.

Mrs. Harry Trego and Miss Gretchen Plum represented Ashville Parent-Teacher Association in state PTA convention.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A mad dog, which had disturbed residents in the north end, was "dispatched with one shot" by Samuel B. Chambers, northend groceryman. The dog was killed while attempting to bite the iron dog in the Crist yard.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson was elected president of Epworth League of First Methodist church.

W. C. Morris was appointed administrator to the estate of Catherine A. Davis.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A New Yorker was driving through a barren wilderness in West Texas when a fancy bird skittled past the car. "What kind of fowl do you call that?" he asked. The driver answered proudly, "That's a bird of paradise." "Hm-m-m," mused the New Yorker, "Kind of far from home, isn't he?"

* * *

Gloria's parents thought her new boy friend was an unmannerly lout, but Gloria disagreed violently. "You're just prejudiced," she pouted. "George's manners are absolutely perfect. When he drives me home at night, he even slows up for me to get out."

* * *

A radio newscaster polled listeners on the most euphonious words in the language and came up with: melody, mimosa, lullaby, memory, mother, mellow, murmuring, moonbeam, and lanolin.

The Wall Street Journal reminds the newscasters that not one of these words has anything on; rare roast beef, full house, first nine in 37, or grand slam bid and made. Another soothing and soul-satisfying series of words is "enclosed find check."

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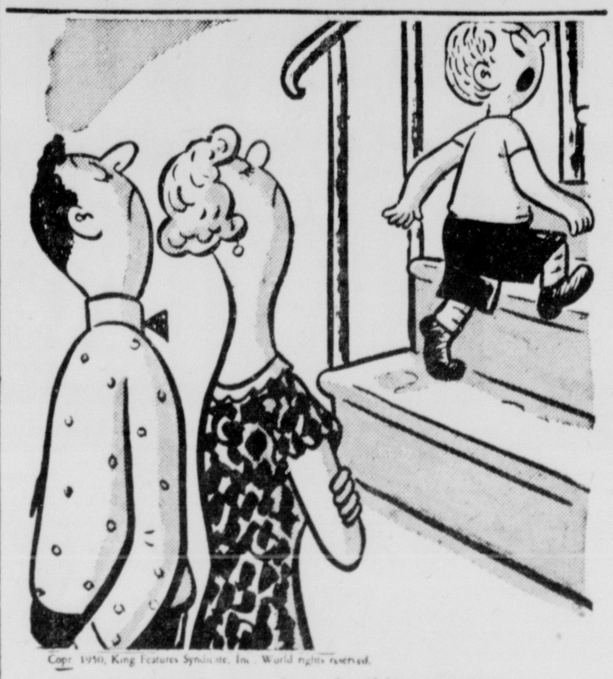

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"It's mighty funny—the only thing you two agree on every night is my bedtime!"

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

We just heard one of our UN lady delegates peddling coffee, soap and radios on the air. Are things that tough?

But this is the only delegate who can say: "If you have any questions about world peace, I will be happy to answer them and also send you a free home wave kit."

Big name guests are being booked for the program and as soon as they get a cigar account, Churchill will be over to give his views on peace and panatellas.

Delegate Austin has done a few sustaining programs for the Voice of America, but so far hasn't auditioned for the tooth paste and cereal market. Obviously he needs an agent.

Our eventual hope is to raise the dignity of our UN delegation to the standards of such moulders of public opinion as Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

We want to be able to point to our delegation and say, "There they stand. . .not only the best brains in the country but every one of them loaded with commercial spots."

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PUMPKIN SHOW

4 days and 4 nights of fun and frolic for the whole family. Stop in—be our guests.

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Averell Harriman Seen Truman's Closest Aide | His New Post Exciting But Often Thankless One

Averell Harriman

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Keep your eye on William Averell Harriman, for he is the man currently to watch in the tumultuous international situation as Harry S. Truman's new "Mr. Assistant President."

Officially, the personable 58-year-old Harriman last month became the special assistant to the President on foreign affairs, shifting homeward from being roving ambassador under the Marshall Plan.

On the surface it shapes up as an astute move, for it was Harriman who in 1943-46, as ambassador to Russia when the Kremlin was desperately asking wartime favors, had more talks with Joe Stalin than has any other living American.

Also it is doubtful if anyone can make out a case for Communist leanings whatever on the part of this eldest son of the industrial tycoon who built the Union Pacific, graduate of Groton and Yale, and former railroad vice president. That isn't his background, nor does he look it, act it or speak it.

* * * *

● **HARRIMAN WAS ENTICED INTO POLITICS** when John J. Raskob organized some businessmen to back Al Smith for President, but unlike many of them, he remained after Al's disappointment to take key posts in the Roosevelt administration.

There he became a close friend of the late Harry Hopkins, whose role as "assistant President" to F. D. R. is precisely what many close observers forecast will be Harriman's part in the Truman picture.

Although the term "assistant President" was invented in modern times to describe the succession of Roosevelt advisers, including Raymond Moley, Stanley High, the unique team of Corcoran and Cohen, Jimmy Byrnes, and Hopkins, the idea is not at all new.

In fact, it has become such a pattern that those who have analyzed the job of President say it is to be expected. Woodrow Wilson had his Colonel House in World War I, Abraham Lincoln looked to his old Springfield, Ill., law partner, William H. (Billy) Herndon, and Andrew Jackson had his "kitchen cabinet," to mention just a few examples.

* * * *

● **THE ROLE OF CLOSE ADVISER** to a President is exciting but usually thankless. The "loneliness" of the chief executive, who invariably becomes suspicious of all contacts for fear they will embarrass him with requests for favors or presumptions, seems to make it necessary.

There is much that an intimate adviser and general handyman, who owes absolute loyalty to his chief and subdues all ambitions of his own, can do which the official staff cannot because it moves in grooves.

Lincoln asked his regular cabinet for its recommendation on the issuance of the crucial Emancipation Proclamation, and received a unanimous "No." He is then supposed to have said that "I vote 'Yes,' and it is carried," but it is significant that such was Herndon's view, too.

But the role of the "assistant President" is not as inviting as it seems. Although most persons acknowledge that the job of President is a terrific task and he should have all the assistance he needs, the country at large seems jealous and suspicious of these shadowy figures that pull so many wires behind the scenes.

Jackson's "kitchen cabinet" became a political liability. Harry Hopkins lost popularity with the public, and also was resented among the others close to F. D. R., including sometimes Mrs. Roosevelt.

Some advisers, like Moley, High, Corcoran and Cohen, are fated to be thrown on the scrap heap when they have "destroyed their usefulness" in one way or other. For Colonel House there was the bitterest pill of all: Wilson himself turned on him and froze him out without explanation.

Advisers Often Hit Scrap Heap

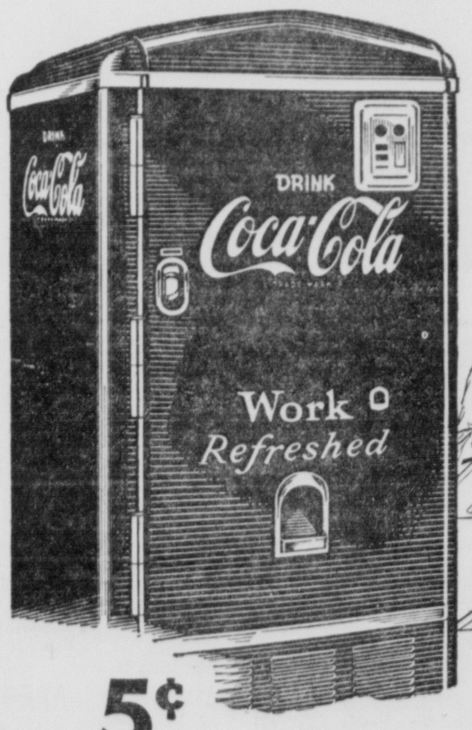
* * * *

● **MOST WASHINGTON OBSERVERS** agree that Truman has not yet had a full-fledged "assistant President." After he was precipitated into the job by Roosevelt's death, he played such a lone hand that it was said that "Truman is Truman's own adviser."

Then the names of George Allen and Gen. Harry Vaughan came into the limelight, but it was quickly seen that they were companions more for relaxation and diversion than official company.

DRINK Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK

A welcome host to workers...



in offices and shops refresh at the familiar red cooler

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Daily Bake-A-Pumpkin-Pie Contest Will Highlight Street Fair For Women

2 Sets Prizes To Be Offered

Daily Bake - a - Pumpkin - Pie contests will highlight Circleville Pumpkin Show again this year. Pumpkin pie bakers in Circleville and trading area may enter one or both of the daily contests.

One contest, sponsored by General Mills, Inc., will bring merchandise prizes. The other contest, sponsored by Pumpkin Show, Inc., will bring cash prizes.

Both contests will be held simultaneously in Trinity Lutheran chuch parish house where judging is scheduled.

Saturday night, Governor Lausche is to present the grand award to the winner of the final contest. Only first place winners of all daily contests are eligible to compete in the grand finale.

Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority will be in charge of entries. Mrs. Gene Barthelmas is chairman of contest arrangements.

Entries will be received each day from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. in the parish house. Judging will take place at noon.

The daily contests include a pumpkin pie baked with ordinary ingredients for which cash prizes will be awarded and a pumpkin pie baked with General Mills Crustquick and canned pumpkin either Country Colonel or Mozart.

Prizes awarded for the Crustquick-Country Colonel or Mozart pumpkin pie will be merchandise. Crustquick pies must be accompanied by a Crustquick boxtop and a label from either Country Colonel or Mozart canned pumpkin.

Cash prizes for pies using ordinary ingredients will be $5, first award; $3, second; and $2, third.

Merchandise prizes for the Crustquick-Country Colonel or Mozart pumpkin pie will be a General Mills Automatic toaster, first prize; Betty Crocker True Heat iron, second prize; and Betty Crocker picture cookbook, third prize.

Grand prize to be awarded by Governor Lausche Saturday night will be a television set. The award will be made to the winner of the final contest at 8:30 p. m. Saturday on the corner of Court and Main.

Competing in the final contest will be the first place winners of all daily contests including Saturday's.

Pie bakers may use any ingredients they like in the final contest. Deadline for pie entries will be 7 p. m. Saturday. Judging will begin immediately.

Mrs. Barthelmas has announced that merchandise prizes will be on display in the window of Harpster and Yost.

All pumpkin pies baked for the daily contests will be donated to Pumpkin pie booth located on West Main street.

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority members will be in charge of the pumpkin pie booth which will feature only pumpkin pie and coffee.

* * *

Pumpkin Cake Easily Made, Winner Says

Mrs. Ray Harris, first prize winner of Pumpkin Cake class in baked goods department of 1949 Pumpkin Show, says that pumpkin cakes are easily made and are moist and delicious.

Mrs. Harris's recipe is as follows:

1 cup sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 egg, 1 cup strained pumpkin, 1½ cups all purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nut meg, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger.

Cream shortening and sugar, add pumpkin and nutmeg; add well beaten egg and dry ingredients sifted to-gether. Bake at 350 degrees until done. Top with caramel icing.

Mrs. Harris says that her recipe is for a one layer cake. Double the recipe if a larger cake is desired.

This pumpkin cake won first prize at a food show in Newark.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenn Saturday evening and attended "Holiday on Ice."

* * *

Among those attending the drama "Kiss Me Kate," in Columbus this week will be Mr. and Mrs. David Yates, Miss Margaret Boggs and Charles Will.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cotterman and son, Bruce of Painesville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector of Kingston Route 1.

* * *

Phil Enoch, who is studying radio production in Ohio university, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Enoch of Saltcreek Township. He is a pledge of Sigma Omicron Nu fraternity.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Wellington, her father, Durbin Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Rihl motor to Charleston, W. Va., for Mrs. Allen who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake. They planned to return Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley and son, George, visited Mrs. F. K. Blair and family Sunday when they learned of the death of Mr. Blair, former county agent here.

* * *

Mrs. Roger May attended the wedding of a sorority sister Sunday in Fort Benjamin Harrison. The bride was Miss Caroline Gibson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John H. Gibson; the bridegroom was Lt. Joseph Easterbrook Collins, son of General and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins. General Collins is chief of staff of U. S. army.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of the business session when Daughters of Union Veterans hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Solaqua Club Holds Parley

Mrs. Everett Peters provided the feature of the program Friday when she read a paper "The Story of Spices" before members of Solaqua Garden Club. Mrs. Sam Cloud of Ashville was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sam Childer and Mrs. Karl Reid.

Mrs. Homer Peters was also on the program. She presented two humorous readings. Refreshments were served to 22 members and guests. Mrs. John Eitel was welcomed as new club member.

Mrs. Harry Trump will entertain the club in November. Her assisting committee will be Mrs. Lee Downs and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh.

* * *

Lulu Karshner Feted At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Karshner entertained for their daughter, Miss Lulu Mae Karshner of Columbus, at dinner Sunday evening in their Tarlton home. Another daughter, Lucia Fay, assisted in the hospitalities.

Guests included Edward Wolfe of Tarlton; Miss Donna Bechdolt, Miss Phyllis Cunningham, Don French, Paul Miller and Paul Rolland, all of Columbus.

Miss Karshner left for Harrisburg, Pa., where she will assist in the re-opening of a Farm Bureau branch office. She will be in Harrisburg two weeks.

Salem WSCS Told Of Guilds

Mrs. Adrian Yates spoke on hospital guilds at the meeting of Salem Women's Society of Christian Service when Mrs. Darel McAfee entertained the group in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Yates told about Berger Hospital General Guild, explaining its rules. She also told her listeners just how to go about forming a hospital guild. She spoke of projects chosen by the guilds.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, served a salad course to her guests.

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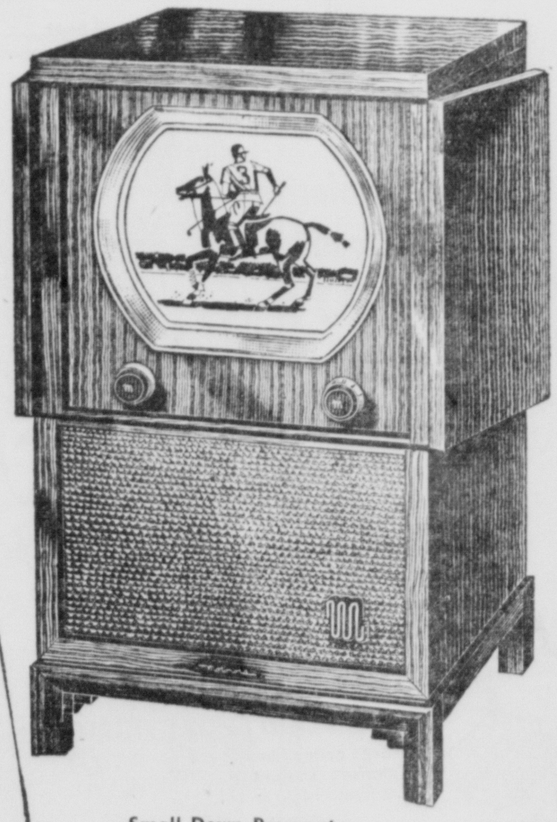

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Wool Chinchilla Coats 24.75
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Girls' All Wool BOXY COATS 16.75

No more leggings for young fry. Now it's slacks. She'll just love these coat and slack sets. At Penney's. Bring her in to try one on.

Covert Coats, 7-14 . . . $14.75
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Pile Lined TWILL BLOUSE 10.90

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Hip-length with lustrous twill shell. Water, wind resistant. Quilted body—sleeve lining insulates against cold. Elastic shirred waist band.

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Horsehide Cossack 18.75
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You can count on these jackets for warmth and wear. Red and gray, brown and teal or green and gray plaids. 8-18.

Plaid Cossacks . . . $3.98
Plaid Mackinaws . . $5.90
Pile Lined Jacket . . $8.90

COME TO PENNEY'S TO SHOP AND SAVE

KIDDIES TO GET GOODIES

Candy And Baked Goods Entry List To Be Large

Pickaway County Home youngsters, according to a tradition almost as old as Pumpkin Show itself, will receive all the candy entered for prizes in the Baked Goods display here this week.

Youngsters will have to wait until the last night of Pumpkin Show, but after 4 p. m. Saturday the candy is theirs.

They will fare better than ever because this year there will be ten classes for contestants to enter. First and second prizes in the candy division will be $1.50 and $1.

Youngsters can take their pick of plain fudge, nut fudge, plain divinity, nut divinity, butter creams, home made mints, peanut brittle, butter scotch fudge and oriental creams.

Director, Mrs. Willison Leist, has announced that the exhibit for Baked Goods Department will be housed indoors for the first time in many years. The armory on East Franklin street will provide ample space for the entries which are expected to number between 400 and 500 this year. All entries will be carefully safeguarded. Armory will be locked at night.

* * *

ENTRIES MUST be made between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday. Paper plates must be used for entries. All exhibits must be left on display until 1 p. m. Saturday. Committee members will be in the armory Saturday between 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. to check out entries.

Mrs. Leist has procured four out-of-county judges. They will include cooking experts from Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and Miss Mabel Westervelt, demonstration agent of Fairfield County.

Special prizes will be the $5 awards for the largest pumpkin pie and the best decorated pumpkin pie and to the person making the most number of entries.

In the cake division which features one class for a pumpkin cake there are 13 classes with a first prize award of $2 and a second prize award of $1.50.

There are three classes in the cake division with first prizes of $3 and second prize of $1.50. They are Best decorated cake, Best Fruit cake and best novelty cake.

The cookie division has eight classifications all with first prizes of $1 and second prizes of 75 cent except the class for Best plate of fancy cookies. The prize for this is $2 first award and $1 second award.

Mrs. Leist has announced that pumpkin cookies may be made from any recipe which calls for pumpkin among its ingredients. The recipe printed in The Circleville Herald has been tested by Mrs. Leist and is an excellent one, but contestants are not required to use it.

* * *

THERE ARE three classes in the cup cake division. First prize is $1 and second prize 75 cents.

In the butter division are two classes, best roll of butter (quality to count) and best roll of fancy butter (appearance to count). Prizes in both classes are $1 first award, 50 cents second award.

There are two classes for eggs, best dozen brown eggs and best dozen white eggs. Prizes are $1 first place and $2 second place.

There are six classes for bread, white bread, brown bread, raisin bread, nut bread, iced ginger bread and plain ginger bread. Prizes are $1 for first place, 50 cents for second place.

In the rolls exhibit, coffee cake, doughnuts biscuit and sweet rolls are included as well as clover leaf and pan rolls. Prizes in this division are $1 for first and 50 cents for second.

In the canned goods display are classes for 11 kinds of fruit including, peaches, pears, plums, white cherries, red sour cherries, red sweet cherries, blackberries, raspberries, mixed fruit, apples and pineapple. Prizes are 75 cents for first place and 50 cents for second place.

Special feature in the canned fruit division is best group of canned fruit (Not less than six) with $1 for first prize and 75 cents for second prize.

In the vegetable division are canned red tomatoes, green beans, wax beans, succotash, lima beans, peas, beets, yellow corn and white corn. First prize 75 cents. Second prize 50 cents.

A special prize of $1 for first place and 75 cents for second place is offered for the six best cans of vegetables.

Prizes of $1 and 75 cents are also offered for best six cans of pickles, relish, assorted jellies, assortedf jams and preserves.

MAYOR Thurman Miller will pose Wednesday the same as he did (above) during the opening day of the Pumpkin Show last year. Hizzoner is to give an official welcome, get the street fair off to a big start.

26 CLASSES EXPECTED

Two Trophies Head List Of Grain Display Prizes

Grain display in the Pumpkin Show, always of keen interest to farmers and visitors, will be exhibited on the south side of West Main street as usual, according to Director George L. Schaub. Prizes will be awarded in 26 different classes.

A total sum of $69.50 has been alloted for prizes which vary from $2 to 50 cents.

Awards in one division will be two trophies, one for best ten ears of any variety of open corn; the other for the ten best ears of hybrid corn. Trophies are on display in the window of Boyd's, Inc.

First prizes vary from $2 to $1. In most of the classes three awards will be made. In four classes, however, only two awards will be made. They are the heaviest ear of open corn, the heaviest ear of hybrid corn and the longest ears of open and hybrid corn.

Director Schaub says that entries must be in by 6 p. m. Wednesday. He explained that while exhibitors are allowed two entries in any class they will be awarded only one prize in any one given class.

* * *

SCHAUB ALSO pointed out that corn exhibited would of necessity be 1949 corn.

There are 13 classes for corn which exhibitors may enter. Included among these are classes for the best ten ears of white and best ten ears of yellow. In the hybrid corn classes exhibitors will find a place for any white hybrid, US 13, Iowa 939, 4058, 38.

In the four pop corn classes awards are given for the best ten ears large type; the best ten ears small type and best single ears of open and hybrid.

There are three classes in the wheat section. These include the best peck of Trumbull, best peck of bearded Baldwin and best peck of any other variety.

Exhibitors entering the soybean division will be awarded cash prizes in first and second places and ribbons in third place.

Soybean classes are best peck of Lincoln and best peck of any other variety.

Other divisions in the grain display include best peck of Timothy seed and best peck of oats.

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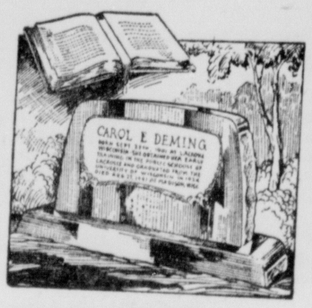
We make no extra charge for complete memorial inscription.

See our attractive display of Memorials opposite Forest Cemetery.



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Circleville Rexall Drugs

Living with relatives is much more usual among persons who are married for the first time.

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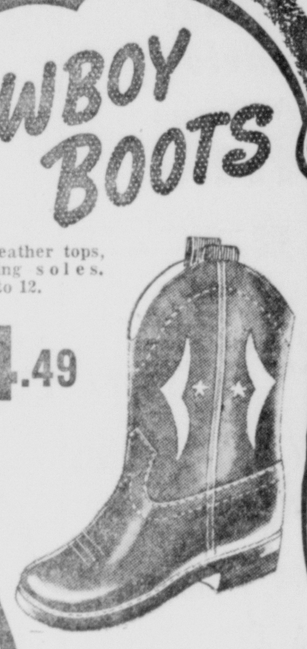

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Rayon jerseys that wash and dry easily! Choose from 5 colors, S., M., L.

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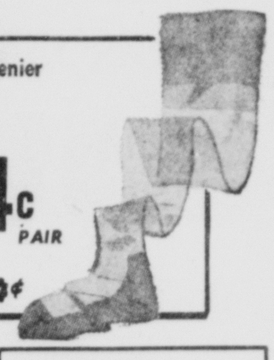

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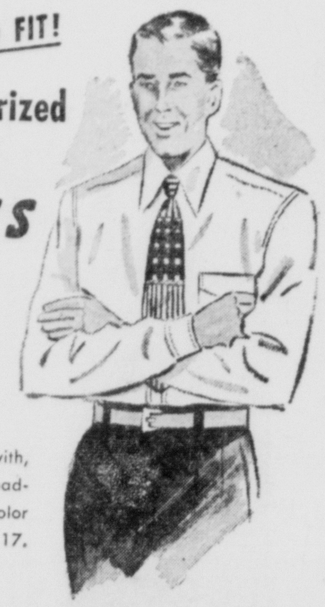
REG. 1.79. Fit to begin with, fit that lasts! White broadcloth, percale, fast-color fancies. In sizes 14 to 17.



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W.T.G. PLAID SPORT SHIRTS
Woven cotton flannels are Colorfast, Sanforized. Full sizes. 14½ to 17. 2.44

Argyle, Novelty SOCKS
PENNLEIGH cottons, cotton and rayons. Sizes 10 to 13. 2 prs. 44¢

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REG. 1.79. Sanforized cotton plaids for boys 6 to 18. 1.44

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THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	61	38
Atlanta, Ga.	84	54
Bismarck, N. Dak.		38
Buffalo, N. Y.	59	37
Chicago, Ill.	68	45
Cincinnati, O.	71	50
Cleveland, O.	66	38
Dayton, O.	68	46
Denver, Colo.	81	53
Detroit, Mich.	61	40
Duluth, Minn.	45	36
Ft. Worth, Tex.	90	62
Huntington, W. Va.	74	48
Kansas City, Mo.	90	57
Los Angeles, Calif.	79	61
Louisville, Ky.	81	52
Miami, Fla.	79	69
Minneapolis and St. Paul		44
New Orleans, La.	84	56
New York	55	51
Oklahoma City, Okla.	86	58
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	41
Toledo, O.	61	42
Washington	68	49

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PUMPKIN SHOW PHOTOS

of Parades, Displays, Contests and Special Events . . .

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BAND SCHEDULE DETAILED

Foresman Chimes To Open Show's Musical Program

Circleville Pumpkin Show will be opened this year with the playing of the Foresman Chimes in the tower of Pickaway Courthouse at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

This will be followed with an address to the crowd by the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Reidy. He will be introduced by Program Director James P. Shea.

A welcoming speech will be given next by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller, followed by playing of the national anthem by Amanda high school band.

According to George K. Fishpaw, director of parades and music, the schedule of bands for the rest of the Pumpkin Show will be as follows:

Wednesday: Amanda, Bremen and Circleville high school bands. All three will appear in the Beauty Parade Wednesday evening.

Walnut Township high school at 6 p. m., Lancaster, Jackson, Circleville, Groveport and Greenfield high schools and the American Leion Drum and Bugle Corps at 7 p. m.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE Community band under the direction of Alfred Lee is slated to play during the Pumpkin Show. The time has not been announced.

Thursday: Liberty Union, Pickaway and Circleville high schools in a parade at 2 p. m. These two bands will also participate in the parade of veterans organizations musical units at 8:30 p. m. Competing units entered are:

Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 144, Columbus; Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 73, Bellefontaine; Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Post 266, Belle Center; band from Legion Post 69, Reading; Fife and Drum Corps from Jackson and Drum and Bugle Corps of VFW Post 1031, Springfield. Circleville Drum and Bugle Corps will also participate, but will not compete for prizes.

Friday: Pickerington high school at 1 p. m., Pickaway Township and Circleville high schools in the Baby Parade at 2 p. m.

Carroll, Rushville, Ashville, Stoutsville, Pickaway Township, Walnut Township and Williamsport, high school bands, Circleville Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Columbus Moose band, and Columbus VFW Negro Drum and Bugle Corps will appear Friday night.

Saturday: MacArthur and Union Furnace high school bands and Hallsville-Adelphi city band.

FORESMAN CHIMES in Pickaway Courthouse always ring out to announce the opening of Circleville Pumpkin Show. Carl Palm (above) did the honors last year.

Democrat Gets Dun From GOP

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 — Are the Republicans trying to get campaign contributions from the Democrats, too?

Congressman-at-Large Stephen M. Young, a Democrat, received a letter from the Cuyahoga County Republican Finance Committee asking him to contribute funds to the GOP program.

Young wrote a letter back to the committee promising to "consider making a contribution to your committee out of my first month's salary as a member of the newly-elected Democratic 82nd Congress."

ARMORY TO BE SETTING

Both Old And New Booked For Fancy Work Exhibit

The old and the new!

Heirlooms and treasured antiques will be displayed in the Fancy Work department of Circleville Pumpkin Show right along with the latest and newest fashions in fancy work. Circleville Armory on East Franklin street provides a safe place where work may be displayed to great advantage.

According to Harry Steinhauser, director, every safeguard will be used to protect exhibits. The armory will be locked each night.

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, chairman, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Cliff Hedges are the committee assigned to assist Steinhauser.

The director stressed the point that judging will be done Thursday by an out-of-county fancy work expert.

Entries must be registered with a member of the committee Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and left in place until Saturday after 4 p. m.

* * *

CLASSES FOR heirlooms include best old quilted quilt, best old appliqued quilt and best old fashioned coverlet. Prizes for these include $2, first premium, $1.50 second premium and 50 cents third premium.

Quilts have an especial appeal to Pumpkin Show goers according to Director Steinhauser. They will have a chance to see some of the finest in the county. There are five quilt classes. Beside the exhibits of old quilts there are five premiums for best quilted new quilt ranging from $3, $2, $1.50, $1 to 50 cents.

There are four premiums offered for best appliqued new quilt ranging from $3 to 50 cents.

Prettiest new quilt class has five premiums to be awarded the winners. They range from $3 to 50 cents.

Other exhibits included spreads, knitted and appliqued, pillow slips, luncheon sets, table covers, scarfs, sets for buffet, chairs and vanities, hand made pillow, rugs, cutwork, crochet centerpiece, purse, afghan, needlepoint, table mat and even a crocheted or knitted dress.

Steinhauser says plenty of space will be available for exhibits.

Bad Shooting Brings Trouble

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — If Charles Wilson, 37, were a little better shot, he would be in jail today on only one charge, instead of three counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Police said the trouble all started when Wilson and William Pleasant had an argument and Pleasant fled. Wilson drew his gun and fired, stray bullets hitting three innocent bystanders, none of whom was seriously wounded. No bullet hit Pleasant.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

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Hats - Purses - Scarfs - Gloves To Complete the Outfit!

Children's White Berets $1.19

Other Hats $1.00 to $2.99

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Crepes—Tissue Faille—Satin Trim. Many styles to choose from.

Our holiday Dresses have begun to arrive—Blacks—Wines—Green—Copper. A grand assortment. See these!

Price Range . . . . . $6.99 to $16.99

WOMEN'S and MISSES' SKIRTS

Corduroy—Wool—Plaid—Gabardine. Many styles.

$2.99 to $6.99

Children's SKIRTS Size 1 to 14 $1.99 to $3.99

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Either long or short sleeve—Tailored—Lacy

Sizes 32 to 38 — 40 to 46

$1.99 to $4.99

Children's BLOUSES Cotton & Crepes Size 1 to 14 $1.99 to $2.50

CHILDREN'S

Toddlers to Teen Age

COATS -- SNOW SUITS

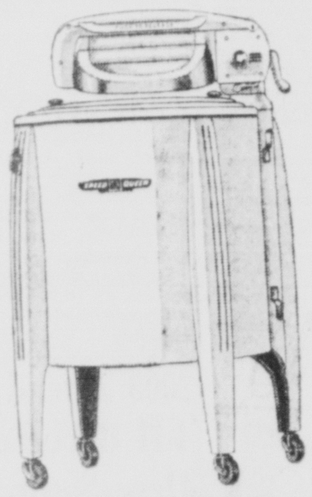
COATS and SLACK SETS

Pumpkin Show Store Hours:—Wed. 9 to 5:30; Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 8 p. m.; Sat. 9 to 9 p. m.

GOLDSMITH'S, INC. "See Our Windows" 109 W. Main St.

Special Offer for Pumpkin Show Week Only!

SAVE MONEY ON THIS VALUE-PACKED COMBINATION DEAL



$109.95 Speed Queen Washer

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A Total Value Of 179.90

NEW 1950 SPEED QUEEN

Latest model Speed Queen with full-size porcelain tub and submerged type aluminum agitator. Standard capacity. No oiling. Includes massive, streamline wringer that locks in 8 positions and is equipped with instant safety release. Machine-cut gears throughout. ¼ H.P. special electric motor. White baked enamel finish. Carries full Speed Queen guarantee.

Portable Ironette

If you have only a washer you have only half a laundry. Complete it with a Speed Queen Ironer on this special combination deal.

Washer $109.95
Ironer 69.95
Total 179.90
Pumpkin Show Week Only— $149.95

SPEED QUEEN

YOU SAVE $30.00

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

With our expert dry cleaning and pressing . . . your gloves . . . your coats . . . your dresses and suits look new, genuinely clean and smart! Call us today for rapid service. We call for and deliver.

PHONE 710

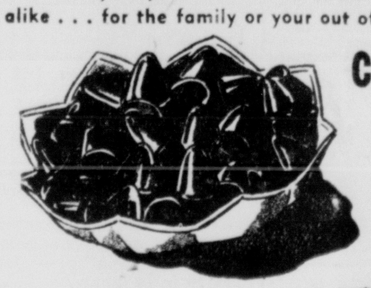
BARNHILLS'

43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Welcome To the PUMPKIN SHOW and Murphy's

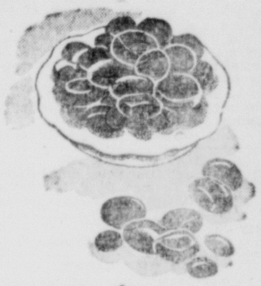
CANDY DEPARTMENT

Our Candy Department offers treats for young and old alike . . . for the family or your out of town guests.



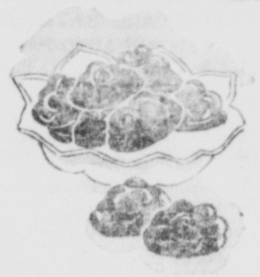
Chocolate Drops 29c Lb.

Pure Milk Chocolate Coating 49c Lb.

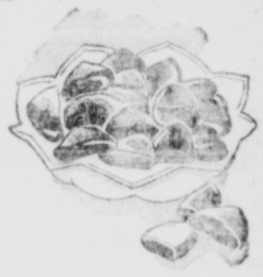


Always a Favorite! Bridge Mix 59c Lb.

Chocolate Cherries 69c Lb.



Chocolate Coated Peanut Clusters 49c Lb.



Peanut Butter Chips 49c Lb.

Brazil Nut Fudge 29c Lb.

Come to Murphy's for fresh Salted Nuts

Spanish Nuts 40c Lb. Energy giving nuts make wonderful between meal treats. Rich in food value. A taste delight!

Mixed Nuts 66c Lb. A tasty mixture of Brazils, Filberts, Red Skins and Cashews. Perfect for Canasta parties.

Virginia Red Skins 50c Lb. Shelled peanuts roasted and salted to bring out the deep-down delicious flavor. A real treat!

Whole Cashews $1 Lb. ...our all time favorite! Crispy-good jumbo size cashews add party flavor to any meal. Serve them often. Perk up lagging appetites!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

In grateful acknowledgement of the kindness and sympathy expressed by the many friends of our beloved husband and father, the late, Clyde W. Dean at the time of his death. We also wish to express our gratitude to the Rev. L. S. Metzler and the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh and the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their services.

Mrs. Clyde W. Dean and family.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends of our beloved son the late Thomas Byrd, we extent our sincere thanks for their kindness and sympathy at the time of his untimely death.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrd

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends who so kindly remembered me on my ninetieth birthday Friday, Oct. 13.

J. L. May

Real Estate For Sale

BUILDING lot in Cedar Heights — off Atwater Ave.—reasonable. Ph. 3907 mornings.

7 ROOM MODERN BRICK

Two Stories with 3 bd. rms and bath up; 4 rms down with modern kitchen, hd-wood floors; basement with laundry tubs and gas furnace; wide deep lot on North Court St.; moderate price —quick possesion.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

TO SETTLE ESTATE

FOR SALE: Property known as Lot 1760 in J. R. Baume's Subdivision in his First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, including one-half of the well on the West line of said lot. Also known as 138 Hayward Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Call or write David E. Evans, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio. AD 9462, KI 2605."

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Employment

SELL gold embossed Christmas Cards, Napkins, 50 for $1 imprints. Personalized Soap. Samples free. Dunbar's, New Brunswick, N. J.

LADY to sell guaranteed Nylon Hosiery, Lingerie direct to friends, neighbors. Tremendous demand. 58 styles. Modest prices. Big earnings. Write THOGERSEN HOSIERY CO., Wilmette, Ill.

WORK as housekeeper in Circleville wanted by middle aged woman. Call 654W after 5 p. m.

WORK wanted as housekeeper for man or woman or care of children for working mother—Inq. Howard Sampsell, N. Jefferson St., Ashville.

Personal

SAFE, soapless, superior shampoo for rugs and upholstery, that's Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

EVERYTHING your baby needs is in the Baby Department at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1924 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

DRYERS — We have 3 automatic electric clothes dryers for immediate delivery. Boyds Inc. Phone 745.

2 USED treadle sewing machines. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

PURE BRED white face Hereford with horns—11 months old. Phone 4069.

$129.95 REPOSSESSED GE washer for balance of $89.95 at Pettit's.

MASKS, wigs, noses, ears, feet, hats and horns at Gard's. Everything for Halloween.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph 331

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

WINTER storage potatoes. Russets and Sebagoes—guaranteed quality — October 10 to 14 inclusive. T. Leroy Cromley, Ashville—please do not phone.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

Coffee—Dixie Cream DoNuts 10c
DUNK INN — 239 E. Main St.

JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons are equipped with strong, steel, automotive-type wheels, demountable at the hub. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton sts. Phone 698.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

ON A Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker the elevator can be turned off or on directly from the tractor seat. Also the corn can be directed to front or rear of the wagon from the tractor seat. No need to stop to shovel the load around. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

USED WASHERS—$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

WHITE enamel range $25; coal heating stove $25, both in good condition. Phone 496L.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and
Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1933
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year
GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

A Reminder

There are only 11 Shopping Weeks before Christmas—buy now—don't be disappointed later—Come in—inquire about our easy lay-away plan.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
130 W. Main St. Lancaster

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Articles For Sale

EXTRA good two wheel trailer with grain bed 8 ft.x4 ft.x2 ft. high. Good tires and ball hitch. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry Regulator — Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Corn Cribs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel 7735.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

SEED RYE, very nice. Phone 936X. Milton Manson.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

PAY TAX but don't wax. Get new Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Seals out dirt. Harpster and Yost.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—$2 49
No. 2's—100 lb. bags—$1 49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

TO KILL and repel termites in unexcavated areas, sprinkle Woodhealth liberally in the surrounding soil. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods—open evenings.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

ADDING MACHINES
$25.00 up
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Sweet Cider
40c per gal.
Apples
$1.50 to $3.00
per bu. basket
Bring Containers
Fred H. Fee and Sons
1 Mile North Route 22 On State Route 674

SPECIAL
For Limited Time Only
Ford Fuel Pumps
Reconditioned
$1.50 exchange
Ford Charcoal Briquettes
10 Lb. Bag—78c
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Auctions Scheduled

Oct. 17—Chattels, S. C. Grant est. rear American Legion home, 2 p. m. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Oct. 23—Real Estate located 455 E. Franklin. Laura B. Schlager at 2 p. m. at door of Court House. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Oct. 24—Sale of road equipment by Pickaway Co. commissioners at Garage, W. High St.

Oct. 26—Farm Equipment and Livestock at Trim Carroll farm, 5 miles S. E. Circleville. Leist and Chalfin, Auct.

Oct. 28—Household goods—Mary M. Kesler est. 525 N. Court St.

Oct. 30—Real estate in J. B. Woods est., located at 128 W. Water St., at door of Court House at 2 p. m. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 3—House on lot north Hi School—facing S. Court St. by City Bd. of Ed. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 4—Household effects Laura B. Schlager at 455 E. Franklin St. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 6—Sheriff Sale Real Estate at door of Court House 2 p. m. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 9—Livestock and Farm Chattels at Marvin Hall farm, 6 miles west Ashville, C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

Nov. 13—Real Estate of Mary M. Kesler est. at door of Court House, 2 p. m. C. G. Chalfin, Auct.

If you are planning a public sale arrange for an open date as soon as possible. Call 892Y—C. G. Chalfin.

Business Service

CUSTOM corn picking—mounted picker. Wm. Hoffman. Ph 1762.

BELLAMY COAL YARD
Phone 338X
Note change of location
OHIO and SCIOTO STREETS
Carrying Ohio; W. Va.; Ky.; Pocahontas and Stoker Coals

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Jaycees Lease City Park For Show Parking

This year, for the first time in its history, Pumpkin Show will have an official parking lot. Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce has leased Ted Lewis Park for this purpose and will keep it open throughout the show.

Gene Richardson, heading the committee, reported that the lot will be lighted, and three men will be on hand to park the Pumpkin Show visitors' cars at all times. He said that "it is hoped that this will be a convenience for visitors and that it will help to relieve the congestion of cars parked along the streets and in the alleys."

Richardson said the price has been set at 25 cents per car, and that the customer can stay as long as he likes.

Lost

LOST—Boy's gray raincoat on N. Pickaway St. Finder call 463R.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

We Pay Cash For
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- CORRUGATED BOXES

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
PHONE 3-L

For Rent

FURNISHED room. Call 604X.

FURNISHED apartment for rent—4 rooms and bath, adults only. Phone 214.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 682R after 6 p. m.

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville, equipped for business. Inq. H. R. Gard.

5 ROOM modern unfurnished house on Main St., good condition. Call 746 week day mornings.

APARTMENT in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

Business Opportunities

MILK ROUTE
For Sale—
Inquire—
PICKAWAY DAIRY

Legal Notices

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
DOROTHY WHITE, et al. Plaintiffs,
vs.
VIRGINIA ILES, et al. Defendants.
NO. 20333
LEGAL NOTICE

Virginia Iles whose place of residence is unknown and Charles James Dresbach, who resides at 1380 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan, will take notice that on the 6th day of October, 1950, Dorothy White, Donald Iles and John W. Iles filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause number 20,333 against the above named persons and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a certain paper writing purporting to be The Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Iles is in fact The Last Will and Testament of said Ida M. Iles, and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 2nd day of December, 1950.

F. N. R. Redfern
Don C. Patterson
Kenneth Robbins
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16141
Estate of Samuel Greenlee, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ruth Greenlee whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel Greenlee, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 2, 9, 16.

PUBLIC SALE

In rear American Legion Home, E. Main St.,

Tues., Oct. 17
At 2 P.M.

Personal property consisting in part of Plymouth coupe, Anchor stoker and furnace, vacuum cleaner outfits, typewriter, brass bed, other articles.

RAY DAVIS, executor
S. C. GRANT estate

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer

DiMag Planning Trip To Tokyo

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Yankee Clipper Joe DiMaggio has disclosed that he is going to visit Tokyo and probably Korea beginning next month for hot stove sessions with United States troops.

The famous outfielder said he will make the trip with Lefty O'Doul, colorful manager of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

"Right now we have no direct plans for going to Korea. But it's a cinch that after going to Tokyo and other bases, we'll take hop over there," DiMag said.

Pass Defense To Be Stressed In Tiger Drills

Circleville's Red and Black football team opened its training session Monday with emphasis on pass defense.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said Monday that this week's training period will consist primarily in defensive work in preparation for the Columbus St. Charles invasion here Friday.

Schedule for the rampaging Tigers this week is exercises and drills for Monday; intra-squad scrimmage Tuesday; dummy scrimmage Wednesday; and an under-the-lights drill at the high school Thursday.

Circleville's gridders apparently escaped serious injuries in their trek to New Boston last week.

* * *

BIG JOHN Valentine reported with a wrenched leg, but medical advisers pointed out that he undoubtedly will be ready to play this Friday.

Meanwhile, local sports followers have been comparing this year's Tiger team with the 1949 championship aggregation.

According to the figures, this year's squad stacks up well in comparison. In five games to date the locals have racked up a total of 236 points while allowing the opposition only 70 points.

Last year's team, featuring the brilliant running of Sandy Hill, had scored 245 points after its first five games while allowing the opposition only 58 points.

Friday's contest against St. Charles, a newcomer to the Red and Black grid scene, will be homecoming night here.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Is it not perhaps more correct to say that the abnormal interest in such meanderings of Miss Hutton—or shall we call her Princess Troubetzkoy?—is stimulated by the constant reference to her? For instance, of what significance is this unseemly dialogue between her husband and wife who call press conferences to denounce each other? How often have I listened to such talk among persons who are only lesser because they did not inherit money! Why would any reporter want to attend such a press conference? What has this Troubetzkoy character ever done to deserve a press conference?

If we are so short of things to interest us in these days of war and an election campaign, let me tell you that a fine dog I knew, named Susie, a lovely Beagle and as friendly as a healthy baby, was run over by a monster of a truck and had to be put away to the tears of children who loved her.

Surely, such news is as important as that one Barbara Hutton is ready to take a fifth husband.

2000 Attend 4-H Barbecue Here Saturday

An estimated 2000 persons turned out in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum Saturday night for the annual 4-H Club barbecue.

The affair, which featured announcement of achievement awards for this year, wound up with a square dance session.

Carolyn Martin of Circleville was awarded the top health achievement award with Elaine Quillen of Walnut Township taking second.

Tractor Club's top award went to Art Dick with secondary prizes going to Wilbur Mast and John Stevenson.

The county's beef-judging team, which placed second in the Ohio State Fair, was awarded individual medals. Members are Carl Reichelderfer, Jack Timmons and Ronald Carpenter.

The 1950 championship boys club was revealed to be the Darby Fine and Dandy unit. Champion girls' club is the Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter Club.

The barbecue was from a 4-H Club steer which sold on the auction block during this year's county fair.

Steelers' Single Wing Tops Giants

Brownies Trounce Cards, 34-24

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 — The guy who said the single wing in football was as dead as button shoes had better take notice today.

The T-crazy National Football League is without any undefeated teams and the credit has to go to the Pittsburgh Steelers, adherents to the ancient knock-'em-down single wing attack.

It was the Steelers, paced by Joe Geri, who defeated the New York Giants, 17 to 6, yesterday, thereby marring the lone unbeaten slate in the pro ranks.

The loss, first in four starts for the New Yorkers, dropped them to second place in the American Division of the league.

Geri was the offensive star for the Smoky City eleven, but the hard-charging line could take much credit for stopping the passing attack of Charley Conerly and friends.

Geri passed for one touchdown, kicked a 21-yard field goal and both extra points for the winners.

Cleveland's Browns went into first place by coming to life in the fourth quarter with 17 points and a 34-to-24 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals.

* * *

OTTO GRAHAM threw a touchdown pass to Dante Lavelli, Lou Groza booted a 19-yard field goal and a 43-yard march was climaxed by Marion Motley's two-yard plunge over the goal in the last stanza.

Graham managed to complete 22 of 35 passes for 369 yards.

The lowly Baltimore Colts battled the powerful Philadelphia Eagles to a standstill until the last eight minutes. Then the Eagles broke loose and a touchdown by Troy Ledbetter and a field goal by Cliff Patton produced a 24 to 14 win.

Johnny Lujack ran the Chicago Bears into a tie for first place in the National Division. The ace quarterback scored 22 points as the Bears downed the Green Bay Packers, 28 to 14.

Lujack's three touchdowns and four extra points boosted him into the league scoring leadership with 55 points.

Bob Waterfield kicked a ten-yard field goal with less than two minutes to go to give the Los Angeles Rams a 30-to-28 victory over the Detroit Lions. It was a rough, bruising game which the lead changed hands six times.

Bobby Layne tossed two touchdown passes for the Lions and Norm Van Brocklin did the same for the Rams.

The New York Yanks, who now share first place with the Bears, were idle yesterday. They defeated the winless San Francisco '49ers Thursday night.

USTA Expells Ohio Breeder After Probe

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—H. C. Wellwood of Mt. Victory, breeder of standardbred horses, has been expelled by the U. S. Trotting Association for failing to answer a summons in connection with an investigation of two registrations.

USTA Vice-President Don R. Millar said yesterday there was evidence present to show alleged falsification of the age of Baron True Volo when the horse was registered as a three-year-old and that a flase mating certificate had been submitted when registering a mare, Edna Mae Direct by Hayfield Direct.

Millar said the age of Baron True has been corrected in the USTA records and the registration of Edna Mae Direct has been cancelled.

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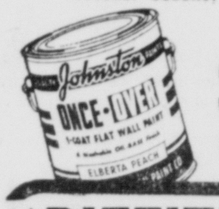

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SMU STILL IMPRESSIVE

3 College Grid Teams Vie For Nation's Crown

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—The task of picking the nation's top college football team from the thinning ranks of the unbeaten depended to a great extent today on where one studied geography.

It could be Army, Southern Methodist or Oklahoma, but no matter what, arguments would be fast and plenty.

The Mustangs appear to have the toughest assignment of all next Saturday. They meet undefeated Rice in a traditional Southwest Conference struggle. Army draws hapless Harvard and Oklahoma comes up against Kansas State.

The Black Knights from West Point extended their winning streak to 23 straight last Saturday when they overcame Michigan, 27 to 6, after a rugged battle. Army was gripped by fumbilitis early in the game and it wasn't until 44 minutes of the struggle had passed that the platoons began to function according to repute.

Oklahoma made it 24 straight victories by topping Texas, 14 to 13, after coming from behind with four minutes to go.

* * *

MORE CONVINCING than both these wins was SMU's 56-to-0 rout of previously-unbeaten Oklahoma A and M Saturday night.

The last two games, incidentally, were both played in Dallas' Cotton Bowl and the afternoon-night attractions drew a total of 151,936 fans, largest number ever to watch football at one stadium in a single day.

In the east, Cornell and Princeton remain at the top along with the Cadets. The Big Red meets undefeated Yale next Saturday while the Tigers draw Brown.

Cornell overcame Harvard, 28 to 7, after overcoming its own fumbling troubles and Princeton came from behind to take Navy, 20 to 14. The Elis jolted Columbia from the unbeaten list, 20 to 14.

In the south, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Miami and Georgia are at the head of the class.

Miami became newcomer to the group by scoring the upset of the day with a 20-to-14 triumph over Purdue, Notre Dame's conqueror.

The Florida-Vanderbilt, Alabama - Tennessee, Mississippi-Tulane and Auburn-Georgia Tech games promise southern fireworks Saturday.

Vanderbilt kayoed Mississippi, 20 to 14, Kentucky made it five straight with a 41-to-7 pasting of Cincinnati while Georgia dropped Mississippi State 27 to 0.

The Midwest was still all mixed up. Notre Dame managed to sneak by Tulane, 13 to 9. Northwestern and Wisconsin remained the only two unbeaten Big Tenners with 13-to-6 and 14-to-0 wins over Minnesota and Iowa respectively.

The fighting Irish have a rugged game Saturday against Indiana despite the fact that the Hoosiers were thumped, 26 to 14, by Ohio State.

* * *

CALIFORNIA, Washington and Stanford are the class of the West Coast. The Bears stayed unbeaten by fighting off Southern California, 13 to 7. Stanford won its fourth, 23 to 13, over Santa Clara while Washington chalked up its fourth win with a 35 to 6 decision over Oregon State.

California gets its crack at Oregon State, Stanford meets UCLA while Washington meets Illinois in an intersectional contest this week.

The outstanding individual performance last Saturday was turned in by Francis Bagnell of Penn.

The Penn captain set a couple of collegiate records in his team's 42-to-26 win over Dartmouth. Bagnell accounted for 490 yards with his passing and running to break the total offense record of 453 yards set in 1943 by Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana.

Bagnell completed 20 of 29 passes—14 of them in a row for another mark. The previous record was 11 straight and was set by Cornell's Pete Dorset in 1947.

Bagnell gained 276 yards passing and 214 yards running, scoring three touchdowns and pitching for another in the greatest day of his football career. Other scores:

Colgate 35, Holy Cross 28; Maryland 25, Georgetown 14; Rice 14, Pitt 7; Rutgers 26, Temple 20; Syracuse 27, Penn State 7; Tulsa 27, Villanova 7; Duke 7, North Carolina State 0; Florida 27, Auburn 7; Virginia 26, Wash. and Lee 21; West Virginia 46, Richmond 7; Wake Forest 13, North Carolina 6; Tennessee 41, Chattanooga 0; Georgia Tech 13, LSU 0; Michigan State 33, William and Mary 14; Missouri 28, Kansas State 7; Arkansas 27, Baylor 6; TCU 19, Texas Tech 6; Texas A and M 52, VMI 0; Colorado 28, Nebraska 19; Idaho 14, Oregon 9, and Washington State 14, Montana 7.

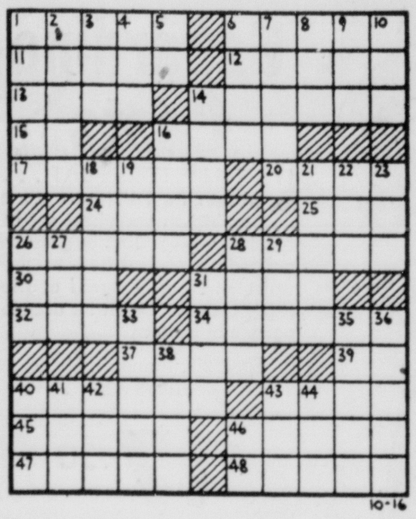
Crossword Puzzle

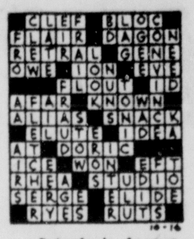
ACROSS

1. Tropical tree
6. Sluice through a dam
11. Foreign
12. Fertile spots in deserts
13. Carbonated drink
14. Stupid mistakes (slang)
15. Exclamation
16. Without hair
17. Foam
20. Crust on a wound
24. Ages
25. Crested hawk parrot
26. Bewitched
28. Wary (slang)
30. Topaz humming bird
31. Arrived
32. Flat-topped hill
34. Bristly
37. Small, secluded valley
39. Negative reply
40. Creed
43. Exclamation
45. Verbal examinations
46. Gaping
47. Domesticates
48. Multitudes

DOWN

1. Fundamental
2. Hawaiian greeting
3. Cover
4. Body of water
5. Indefinite article
6. Not hot
7. Passes
8. Employ
9. Thrice (mus.)
10. Large worm
14. Stripes
16. Flex
18. Lone Star State
19. Garden tool
21. Peep
22. Ventilate
23. Shore recess
26. Kind of meat
27. Evening (poet.)
28. Past participle of lie
29. Type measures
31. Main cook
33. Nimble
35. Unsuitable
36. Cupolas
38. Minus
40. Larva of botfly
41. Epoch
42. Escape (slang)
43. Past
44. Owns
46. Exclamation





Saturday's Answer

Heine Scores TD In Bishop Tilt

Circleville's Rod Heine, playing at end for the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, was featured in the first scoring play last Saturday when his team met Case in Cleveland.

Heine gathered in a 17-yard pass in the end zone for the first score, coming in the second period of the contest.

Case, however, roared back for two scores in the period and both teams scored once in the final stanza to give the final 20-13 tally in favor of Case.

Next game for Heine will be Saturday, when his Bishops meet Denison university in Granville.

N&W Engine Pilot Snaps Movies Here

Engineer "Blacky" Blackwell has heard of Circleville high school's crack marching band.

When the robust railroader brought the Norfolk and Western special football train into Circleville last Friday evening, he was well prepared for the occasion. Beneath the engineer's seatbox in the locomotive was a brand new camera.

While local fans boarded the special at the station, "Blacky" was snapping color pictures of the band as it marched toward the train.

Blackwell was at one time a member of the N and W yard engine crew in Circleville and got acquainted with the old Roundtown.

Incidentally, the N and W passenger locomotive was black, trimmed with red, the same as Circleville high school's colors.

Rulman Retained As Ohio Chief

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 16—The National Baseball Congress today announced the reappointment of Ernie Rulman of Paulding as commissioner of non-professional baseball for Ohio in the coming year.

The congress again picked Kalida, in Putnam County, for the second straight year as the location for the annual state tournament.

The Ohio tournament winner will meet the Michigan winner to decide which will take part in the national tournament here Aug. 17 to 31.

Groza Brothers To Be Honored

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16—The exploits of Martins Ferry's Groza brothers, famed Ohio athletes, will be aired on the Ohio Story radio program today.

The program will outline how Alex and Lou Groza, overshadowed by the greatness of two older brothers, went on to become respectively a college and Olympic basketball star, and a stellar kicker and lineman in college and pro football.

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The Williamson Heater Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, large manufacturers and distributors of residential Warm Air Furnaces and Fittings (Gas-Oil-Coal-Coke; Gravity and Forced Air). IMPORTANT: We are interested only in men who seek permanent jobs. We choose deliberately, waiting for men who fit our needs. Heat is essential even in war-time.

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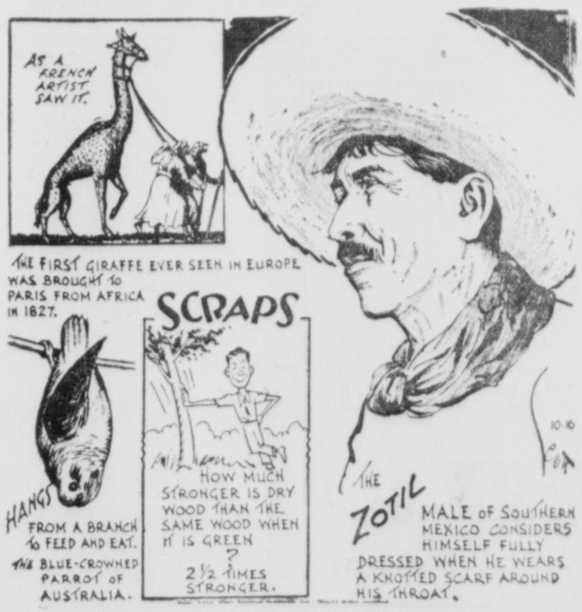

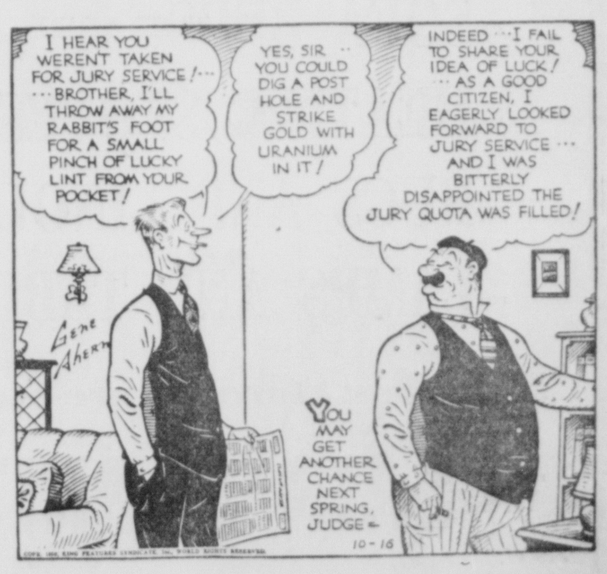

500-600 ENTRIES EXPECTED HERE

Leaders Doubt Jack Frost To Hurt Flower Exhibits

Jack Frost is definitely cooperating with Circleville Pumpkin Show as far as the 1950 flower exhibit is concerned. Few flowers have been killed by freezing so far this year.

Director of the flower show, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, said Monday there may be between 500 and 600 entries.

"And if there are," Mrs. Campbell says, "The Hill Implement Company of East Franklin street, new location for the flower show, will be large enough to take care of that many exhibits and more. It is an ideal place for staging a large flower display.

Mrs. Campbell and her committee express themselves as well pleased over an indoor location for the flower show. The popular flower show often suffers from overcrowding. This year in the big implement store room flowers will show off to greater advantage.

Mrs. Campbell has eight assistants this year who will receive entries beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Deadline is 2 p. m.

On the flower show committee are Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. George Fishpaw, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Sterley Croman.

* * *

ONE OF THE new rules being stressed this year is that the exhibitors must hand in with their entries the classification on which they are to be entered.

"If exhibitors know before hand what classes they want to enter it will cut registration time in half," said Mrs. Campbell.

All persons in Pickaway County and Circleville trading area may exhibit in the Pumpkin Show flower display.

Other rules include one entry per family to a class, although as many classes as desired may be entered; materials must be grown and arranged by exhibitor.

The judge will be an accredited judge and well qualified to make decisions. In accordance with the ruling of the Ohio Garden Clubs the name of the judge will not be announced beforehand. Judging will be done after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Exhibits not meeting specifications will be disqualified. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judge. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

A sum of over $170 has been allotted for flower show premiums.

Largest premium offered is in the special Pumpkin container class. A first prize of $4 will be awarded the adult winner of flowers-in-a-pumpkin class. Second prize will be $2 and third prize $1. Junior gardeners also have a flowers-in-a-pumpkin class with a first prize of $2, a second prize of $1 and a third prize of 75 cents.

Section 1 of the flower show has 14 classes, all specimens. Included are asters, dahlias, roses, coxcombs, snapdragons, cosmos, marigolds, zinnias and tuberous rooted begonias.

In the artistic arrangement section are 22 classes; they are, study in color, Glad Fall, composition suggesting the title of a song, Chinese composition, any kind of flowers with accessories, miniature, all white arrangement, rose arrangement, petunias pattern, my favorite,

Arrangement of small zinnias, large zinnias, cup and saucer arrangement, chrysanthemums, arrangement in an old fashioned container, arrangement of foliage, arrangement inspired by flower picture from magazine, cosmos in glass, dried flowers, arrangement in natural container, mantle arrangement and bottle arrangement.

Section III is for junior gardeners. Its five classes include, a dish garden, autumn color, arrangement in a teapot, marigolds and roadside material.

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OUR BETTER QUALITY Coats for discriminating women. From—

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EXCITING NEW FASHIONS at exciting low price . . . in your favorite new fabrics. Faille, Taffeta and Satin.

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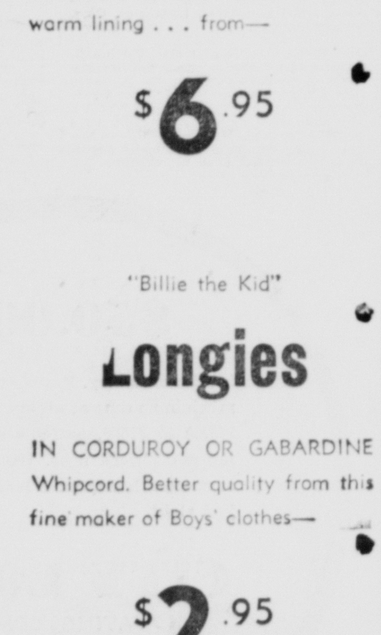

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Longies

IN CORDUROY OR GABARDINE Whipcord. Better quality from this fine maker of Boys' clothes—

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SWEAT SHIRTS, BOY OR GIRL STYLE, Blue, Maize, White.

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Military Music Units To Be Feature Of Pumpkin Show

7 Outfits Enter Test On Thursday

Legion, VFW Crews Booked

A new feature of this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show will be a competitive parade for military musical units.

James P. Shea, program director for the annual street show, said that seven American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars units have entered the contest.

The parade featuring the units will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, under the watchful eyes of local musical and marching experts.

Shea said the judging for the parade will be done in three parts—50 points for music, 25 points for marching and 25 points for appearance.

Selected to judge the music are Truman Eberly, music director of Circleville high school, and Charles Shell, music director of Ashville high school.

* * *

JACK CLIFTON, commander of Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit, has been chosen as one of the marching judges.

Groups entered in the competion are Columbus American Bellefontaine Legion drum and Legion drum and bugle corps; bugle corps; Belle Center Legion drum and bugle corps; Reading Legion band; Jackson fife and drum corps; and Springfield VFW drum and bugle corps.

The 36-piece Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps also is entered in the parade and will be judged. However, the local group, as hosts for the parade, will not be eligible for prizes.

Awards in the contest will be $100 plus a trophy for first prize; $75 and trophy for second; and $50 and trophy for third.

Basis for judging in the march will be:

Music—drumming, 10 points; bugling, 10 points; general effect, 10 points; playing together, 10 points; and proper accent, 10 points.

Marching — intervals, five points; distances between ranks, five points; files covered, five points; sagging in files, five points; in step, five points.

Appearance — position of instruments, 10 points; uniforms five points; instrument maneuvers, five points; appearance of men, five points.

Tennessee is one of the few states in the Union with European wild boars on its game list.

JUST A FEW MORE hours and the three young ladies above will end their reign. In center is Barbara Barnes who was selected as Little Miss Pumpkin Show last year. Her successor will be named Wednesday. Miss Barnes' attendants last year were Jeri Skinner (left) and Sara Wantz (right).

Parachute Said Necessary For 1950 Prospector

SALT LAKE CITY—A 23-year-old student from Salt Lake City believes a parachute should be standard equipment for a modern prospector, and he already has one exploit to his credit to back up this theory.

Dave Burt, sophomore student at the University of New Mexico, recently parachuted into the isolated Glen Canyon of the Colorado River in southeastern Utah. With a companion jumper, Starr Jenkins of Albuquerque, Burt then floated down the river by rubber raft looking for geological specimens.

During a visit with his parents at Salt Lake City, Burt explained: "There have been a good many prospectors exploring unknown parts of the world, but the great majority of them have been seeking adventure only. I hope to become an 'educated prospector' and use my education to better advantage in exploring geological wonders."

Burt and Jenkins, and their equipment, were dropped from a light plane flown by a fellow student. Back at the University, Burt was to analyze the rock and soil samples gathered on the trip.

He is a veteran of some half a hundred parachute leaps, starting with service in the 82nd Airborne Division. Burt also has made many exhibition jumps and is a member of the "smoke jumpers" for the U. S. Forest Service who leap to quell small fires before they spread.

Looking to the future, Burt explained "right now I'm considering jumping into the Middle Fork Canyon on the Salmon River in Idaho."

Airline Issues Chinese Timetable

Looking forward to a great increase in air travel between countries in South America and the Orient this year, Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) has recently published a timetable in Chinese.

This Chinese edition of the air line's time-table, designed for the convenience of the large Chinese population in cities along the west coast of South America, gives flight times and fares between South America and cities in the United States and the Far East served by Panagra and Pan American World Airways.

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COLD BEER WINE—WHISKEY

EVERY DAY

LOOK AROUND··

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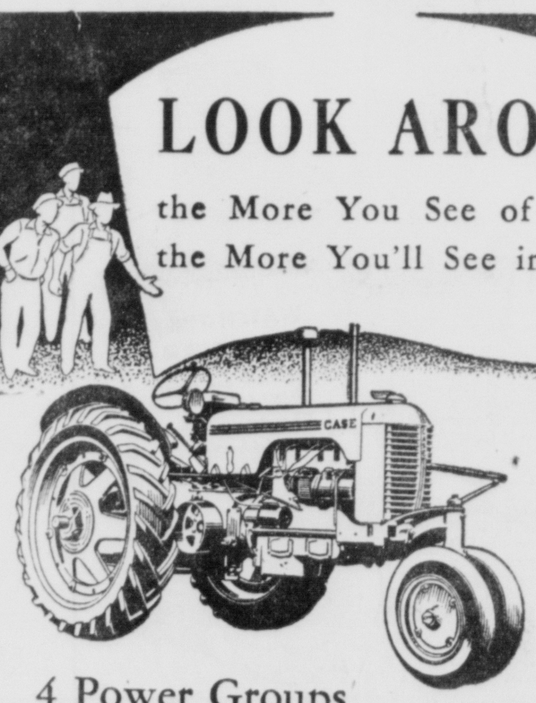

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1913 FLOOD IS RECALLED

Firemen Are Handicapped By, Of All Things, Water

Flames are not always the chief concern of Circleville fire department.

On March 25, 1913, it was the opposite element that brought trouble.

That was the year of Circleville's big flash flood on Hargus Creek. The waters of the creek rose rapidly, began seeping **into homes on North Court and Pleasant streets.**

At 11:45 p. m. a call from box 45 was received in the fire station. It was answered by Fireman Walter Crissinger, now a merchant police officer.

The department had just begun its switch from horse drawn fire wagons to mechanized equipment, and the first fire truck had been delivered eight days before. It had not been put into use yet.

"I took care of that," Crissinger recalls. "I drove it out to the creek. And when I got there I discovered one big difference between trucks and horses.

* * *

"TRUCKS CAN'T swim. That made the edge of the flooded creek the stopping point for me."

On the far side of the flood swollen creek, Crissinger continues, he could see lights in the flooded houses. People were standing on porches waiting for aid to reach them.

Fireman Crissinger searched the bank until he came upon a boat pulled up on the bank.

"I climbed in and set the oars," he says. "Then I gave a hefty tug. The things came back and hit me right square in the stomach. Knocked the breath out of me, and me into the creek.

"I had hip boots on and the water poured into them. I couldn't lift my feet. I was anchored there."

How long he would have remained glued to the bottom of the creek by the weight of his own feet, Crissenger doesn't know.

"Somebody came along and pulled me out," he says. "For which I was more than thankful."

Then the rest of the fire department arrived with horses. The animals were swum across the stream, and the rescue work started.

* * *

"I REMEMBER," says Crissenger, "water creeping higher and higher up the steps of one porch. A woman stood there screaming for help.

" 'Be calm, lady,' I said to her, climbing up the steps. 'I'm here to help you.'

"And there I was saying that with the shivers playing follow the leader all up and down my back."

But it all turned out well.

"We got all those people out of there, took them out the Ringgold Pike, then back to town along Pontious Lane. And besides all that we inaugurated the mechanized era in the fire department."

Ancient Statue Is Restored

One of the sculptured masterpieces of ancient greece—the Hermes of Praxiteles—is to be restored to its mountainside niche after being hidden for ten years.

Like all of Greek's art treasures which could be moved, the famed statue was crated up and shipped to a hiding place when Greece was invaded during World War II. Hermes now will resume his peaceful abode in Olympia where the first Olympic games were held.

Parisians Stage Big Party To Top Society

When Parisians really try, they can stage a party second to none in the world for picturesque elegance in a tasteful setting.

A base in point was one of the biggest parties of the Paris social season--a resplendent charity ball recently at the Hotel Lambert on the Ile St. Louis in the Seine.

Once a great private house, the hotel long ago was divided into six large apartments. Jacques Frank turned on the magic in decor and produced a setting in red velvet and gold, well lighted with a good dance floor.

More than 800 tickets were NOT exactly sold to the public. They went strictly to the top drawer socialites for between 6,000 and 10,000 francs each.

All those still in favor of pomp and circumstance were there, looking very elegant indeed. The big name couturiers were well represented, some in duplicate. While French women in general are not as beautiful as American women, they are much more individual in style

Among the early arrivals to enjoy waltzing while there was still room to twirl a beautiful dress was Lady Duff Cooper, always distinguished. There were Princess de Bourbon-Parme, Princess de Faucigny Lucinge, la Baronne de Cabrol and Princess Aspasia of Greece.

There were d'Arembergs, l'Epees and de Brissacs, Marcel Achard and Merle Oberon. Bert Taylor was there with his best girl, daughter Mimsy. We also saw Mary Wanamaker Mumm and Princess Alexandra of Yugoslavia.

Lily Pons was there, as was Elsa Maxwell and Mrs. Charles Patterson (the former Mrs. Henry Plant).

Baron de Rede, whose apartment is on the second floor, acted as one of the hosts and was on hand to greet the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Daily Fellowes, Rosita Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Mons Tweedy and Arturo Lopez, Schiaparelli, Cecil Beaton and uncountable others.

At 1 a. m. there was an excellent ballet, full of imagination and sheer beauty, greatly enhanced by Schiaparelli costumes. From 2 a. m. on there was a cabaret in Baron de Rede's fabulous gallery of mirrors, which was turned into a night club for the occasion. Brick Top, a famous Parisian entertainer, sang for the guests.

There was no excitement and everyone behaved like well mannered diplomats. Nobody stood on their heads and no one sipped champagne from a lady's slipper. Suavity and elegance were the order of the night.

WELCOME
To
CIRCLEVILLE'S
ANNUAL
PUMPKIN
SHOW

WED.--THURS.--FRI.--SAT.
OCT. 18--19--20--21

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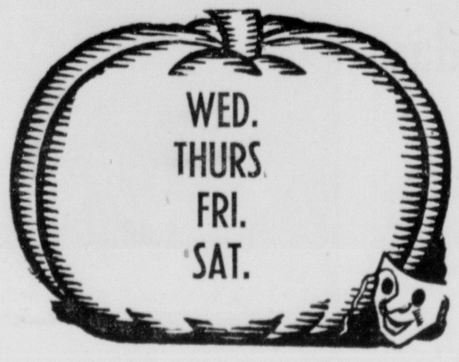
The Pumpkin Show



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JOHN DEERE ... The Quality Name in Farm Equipment

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WATCH THE WINKLER BURN—
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The sensationally different Winkler LP* Oil Burner saves an unbelievably large amount of fuel ...and here's the demonstration which proves it in front of your eyes. Don't delay—see it today! Find out now how you can end your heating troubles with a Winkler LP*.

This *low pressure* burner amazes men who thought they knew all the answers on oil heating. It eliminates wasteful over-firing by releasing *just the amount of heat* your boiler or furnace can efficiently absorb. And your service troubles are over when you install a Winkler LP*—its simple dependable design and clog-proof nozzle save costly service work.

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Without obligation, we survey your heating requirements . . . our Three Minute Quiz will show you how much oil you are wasting and how you can prevent it.

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Want to head the Hit Parade?

Better Buy Buick!

Buick sales have been in third place in Pickaway County for the past 13 years. Take a ride - - - compare - - - and you will see why this is so!

WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW

1220 S. Court St. Yates Buick Co. Phone 790

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY

155 Entries Are Expected In Poultry Exhibit Here

More than 155 entries are expected to be shown in the poultry exhibit during the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Bus Palm, new chairman of the poultry show, said the exhibit will show chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and rabbits.

"We won't begin taking exhibits until 8 a. m. Wednesday," Palm said, "and deadline for entries will be noon Wednesday."

In the chicken department of the show, prizes will be awarded to two general classes, standard and bantam.

Standard chickens consist of Anconas, Brahmas, barred rocks, white rocks, buff rocks, Cochins, games, Wyandottes, Orpingtons Cornish, leghorns, Minorcas, giants, New Hampshires, Langshans and Rhode Island Reds.

* * *

BANTAMS ARE Cochin, Sebright, Cornish, silkie, Leghorn, Japanese, Old English, modern games, rose combs and mixed bantams.

Palm said prizes will be awarded for the best cock bird (male over one year old); best hen (female over one year old); best cockrell (male under one year old); best pullet (female under one year old); and best pair.

Special awards for the top chickens will be provided by the Ralston Purina Co., First National Bank and the J. W. Eshelman and Son Co.

Prizes will be awarded for the best pairs in the duck classes. Breeds eligible for competition are Pekin, muscovy, white call, grey call, roven and Indian runner.

Turkey competition will be open for Naragansetts, blacks, white Hollands, bronze and bourbon reds. Prizes will be awarded for best old male, best young male, best old hen and best young hen.

Geese will be judged in pairs from among breeds of Toulouse, brown Chinese, white Chinese, Enden, African and Sebastopol.

* * *

RABBITS WILL be chosen for best senior buck, best junior buck, best senior doe, best junior doe and best trio.

Breeds of rabbits to be judged are New Zealand red, New Zealand white, chinchilla, checkered giant, Flemish giant, Belgian, black Dutch and black giant.

Judge for the show will be Joe R. Harner, licensed by the American Poultry Association. He was judge for last year's show also.

Judging will be made Thursday and all entries will be fed until release time at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Dynamite Used By Sculptor On Mountainside

HOLLYWOOD — The movies may be noted for doing things in a gigantic way, but there is a fellow in South Dakota who is making a De Mille production look like a sideshow pupper performance.

Yvonne de Carlo, who costarred opposite Van Heflin in "Tomahawk" filmed in South Dakota, met this enterprising gentleman while visiting scenic spots near Rapid City. Since the encounter, Miss De Carlo claims all of the great scenes in movie-making must be considered a shade above kid stuff.

The awesome individual is a sculptor, named Korszak Ziolkowski, who owns a mountain five miles north of Custer, S. D. Ziolkowski is now in his third year of a 30-year undertaking to fashion an entire mountain into a sculptured replica of the famous Sioux Indian chief, Crazy Horse, astride his pony.

Working entirely with dynamite, the sculptor intends to complete the statue, which will make the Mt. Rushmore Memorial pale to insignificance in size comparison, sometime in 1977.

Donkey Outdoes China Shop Bull

A Hollywood dress shop operator, hunting something unusual as a mascot, paid 100 dollars to a pet dealer for Peter. Peter turned out to be more destructive than the proverbial bull in a china shop.

He went on a rampage, tearing dresses from racks right and left and making the shop a shambles. The operator is looking for someone to take him off her hands. Peter, by the way, is a two-year-old donkey.

British Cities Plan Stations For Helicopters

Cities in Britain will have helicopter stations with bookstalls, refreshment and waiting rooms by 1955 if plans of British European Airways materialize.

Models of such air-bus stations — many on railway station roofs — have been prepared by B. E. A.

Experts consider railway stations make excellent ready-made sites for roof-top landings. They usually have good clear approaches and so close a link-up of the two forms of transport has obvious advantages for travellers.

In addition, since both the British railways and B. E. A., are state-owned, the problem of acquiring sites is simplified.

Two factors have convinced B. E. A. of the urgent need for preparations to meet air-bus traffic demands in five years time:

1. The swift success of the recently-opened helicopter service between Cardiff, Wales; and Liverpool, Lancashire.

2. Bigger helicopters being built by the British Aeroplane Company to seat 12 to 16 passengers will be available in large numbers.

The B. E. A. plan includes an advice service to local authorities anxious to provide landing stations.

PUMPKIN SHOW TIME

is

MUM TIME

When thinking of mums remember

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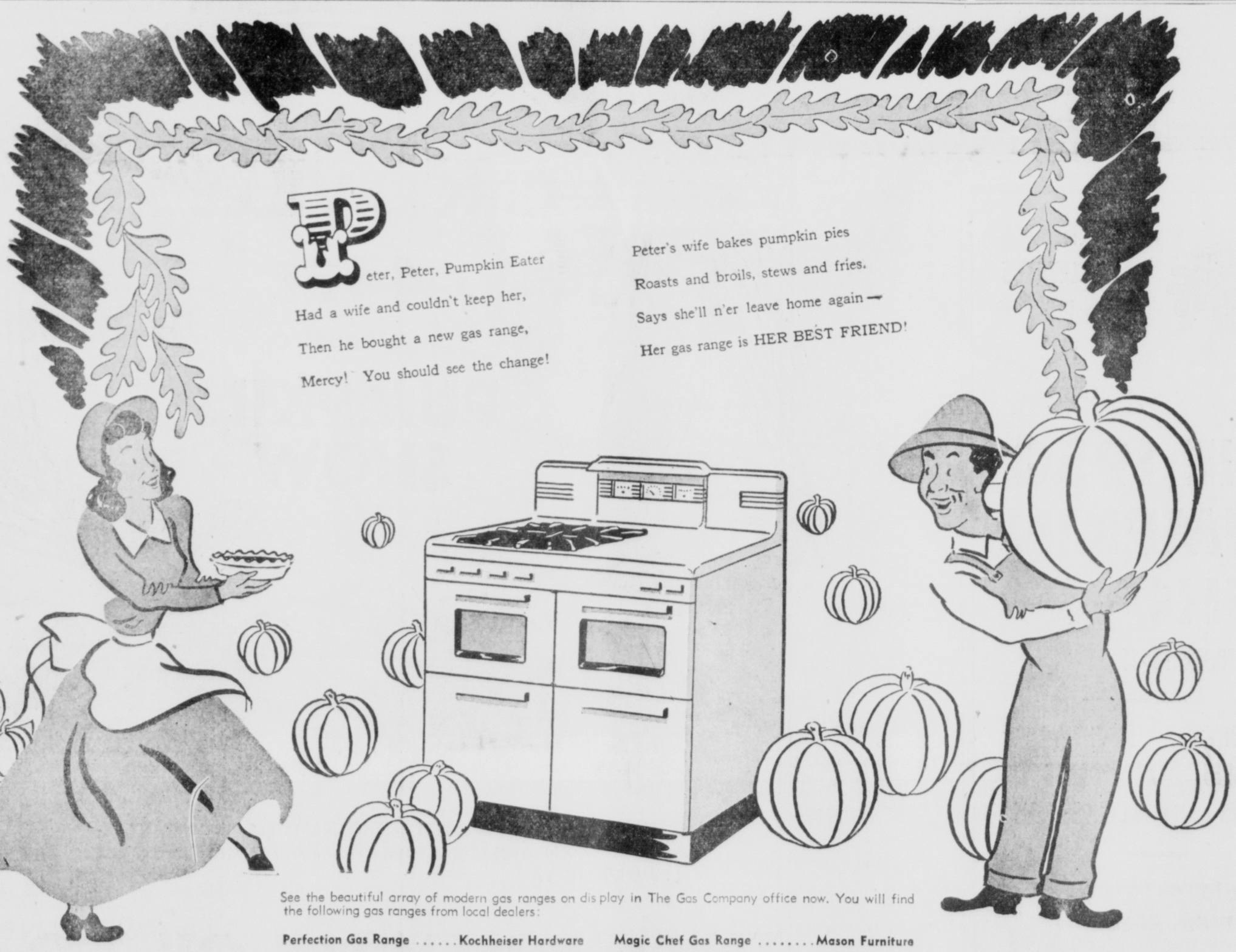

See the beautiful array of modern gas ranges on display in The Gas Company office now. You will find the following gas ranges from local dealers:

Perfection Gas Range ..... Kochheiser Hardware	Magic Chef Gas Range ..... Mason Furniture
Sunray Gas Range ..... Lair Furniture	Tappan Gas Range ..... Gas Company
Grand Gas Range ..... Harpster & Yost	Caloric Gas Range ..... Boyd's, Inc.
Whitehouse Gas Range ..... Cussins & Fearn	Pre-Way Gas Range ..... Schneider Furniture
Estate Gas Range ..... Pettit's	Maytag Gas Range ..... Loveless App. Store

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

MRS. STANLEY PETERS of 313 South Court street is expecting some stiff competition at this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show. Winner of top prize in the "largest pumpkin pie" division of the baked goods department for many years, she believes "some of the girls will be out to top me this time." Above, she is shown with last year's winner.

Yank Airmen Going Back To School In London

LONDON — Hundreds of American airmen stationed in Britain are going back to the classroom in their spare time.

The University of Maryland has started a program of evening courses at all the American Airforce bases in Britain.

Once the students have reached a certain standard of education there are facilities for personnel of specialized categories to undertake fulltime study for degrees while still drawing their pay and allowances.

Dressed alike in civilian clothes the colonel and the private grapple together with advanced French or international politics.

The Airforce authorities have arranged that "credit" marks earned at any of the courses conducted by the University in England will be accepted by all the universities and colleges throughout the United States.

It is possible for a student to attain the equivalent of two years' fulltime university education under the scheme.

ANOTHER PET parade is scheduled for this year's Pumpkin Show. Entries will be plentiful. Last year, one of the winners was Harriet Hall with decorated bicycle and her dog in the bike basket.

Russians Fail To Toast Stalin

PARIS — Twenty score Russians gathered for a grand soiree in Paris the other evening, but not a single glass of vodka was hoisted in toast to Stalin, not one.

Old Czar Nicholas, II, whom Stalin's boys wiped out in the Russian Revolution received ample toasts, though. The party — out of the ordinary even for Paris' varied fare of nightlife— was staged by members of the "White Russians" colony in the French capital.

Sheep Herder Wins Sculpture Prize

Tom Hardy tended his sheep while his terra cotta sculptures of Romney rams won the top prize in the first annual Northwest exhibition sponsored by the Oregon Ceramic Studio.

Hardy is a former University of Oregon art student and a well-known ceramicist. He combines art with raising prize sheep on his ranch near Walterville in the mountains above the McKenzie river of Western Oregon.

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to the
PUMPKIN SHOW
We invite you to visit our store—see the many, many values on our Fall Festival Sale.
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23

FOR A GRAND TIME ATTEND ALL FOUR DAYS OF THE
1950 PUMPKIN SHOW
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

7th Daughter Begins Rise As Singer

"The Seventh Son of a Seventh Son" is finding his match in the seventh daughter of an eight-sister family, in a rising young singer named Patti Page.

Before 1950 winds up as a calendar page in a wastebasket, pretty Miss Page will have earned more than a quarter million dollars for her third year as a singer. Equally important to the Oklahoma girl who is making a bid for Hollywood via Broadway and a Mercury recording contract is a matter of personal satisfaction.

Like her seven sisters, six older and one younger, Patti had labored faithfully and well as cashier-bookkeeper of a Tulsa, Okla., bank.

"But," as she puts it, "I got tired of adding up other people's money. I thought I ought to accumulate a little myself."

So she traded the cashier's wicker for a microphone at radio staton WTUL in Tulsa, caught the attention of Jack Rael, a touring band manager, and found herself headed for the big time in a hurry.

After singing with the Jimmy Joy band in Chicago, she became a solo warbler. Within a year she had two coast-to-coast radio programs and the Mercury Records contract.

She recently shared the spotlight on Broadway's Paramount Theatre stage with Frankie Laine. And at 22, when most girls consider it a thrill to desert their bookkeeping machines to collect Laine's autograph, Patti has just recorded two duets with Laine.

"Show business has not changed me or my opinion of things much," she says. "Just my name."

Her sisters, ranging in age from 40 to 20, are Hazel, Trudy, Louise, Rema, Ruby, Virginia and Peggy Fowler.

Patti, who was born Clara Ann Fowler, got her first singing auditions in the church choirs at Claremore and Tulsa, Okla.

Her father and mother saw to it that all Fowler children, including three sons, sang with them.

A life insurance chart shows that people live longer when business is poor and die more in prosperous times.

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THE 1950 PUMPKIN SHOW
OCTOBER 18-19-20-21
EXHIBITS SHOWS
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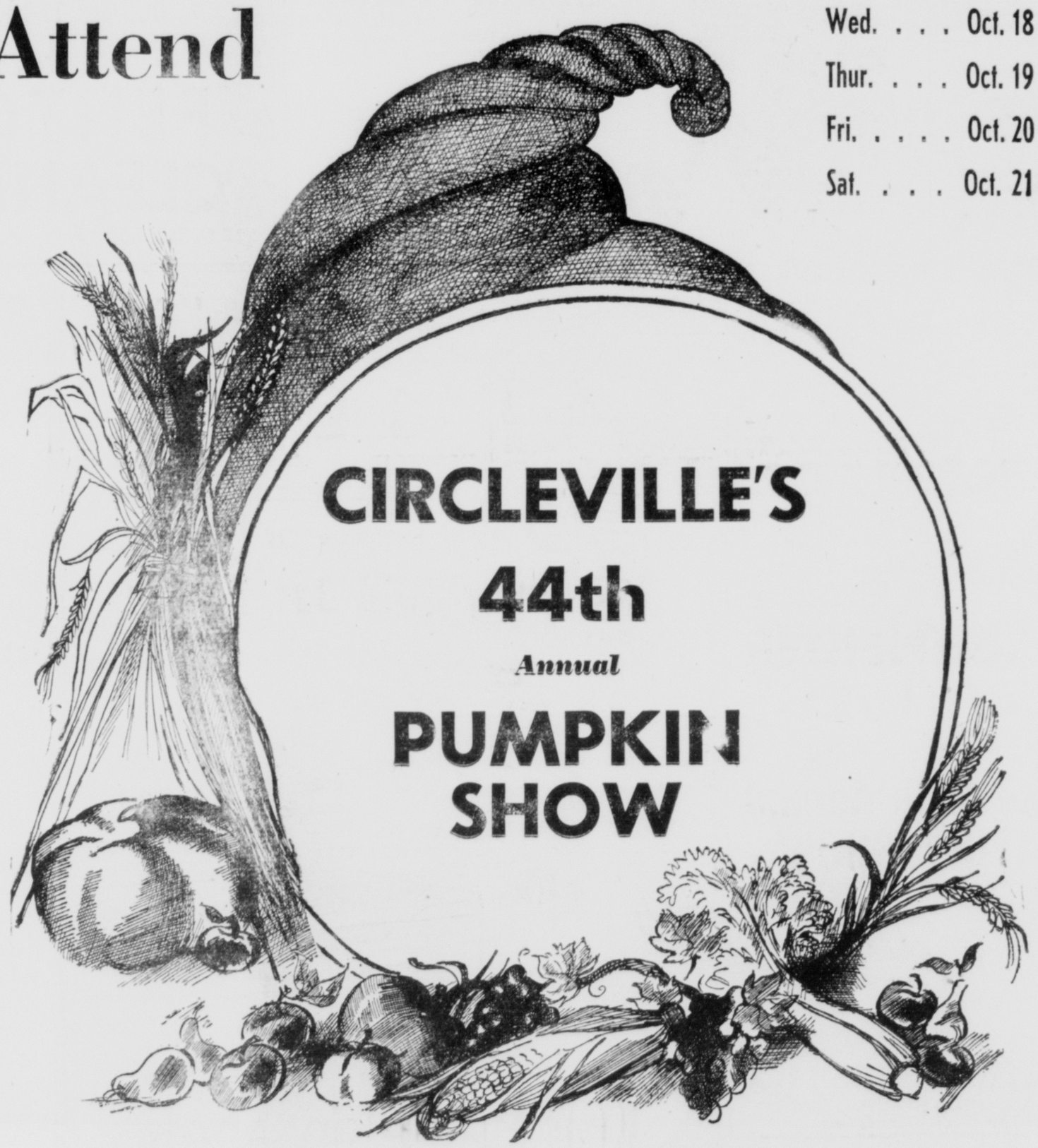
CIRCLEVILLE'S 44th Annual PUMPKIN SHOW
THE MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY EXTEND HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL WHO SPONSOR AND SUPPORT THE BIG PUMPKIN SHOW.
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Distributors of FLEET-WING Petroleum Products

91 CLASSES ARE OFFERED

Fruit-Vegetable Display To Be Largest Of Show

Circleville Pumpkin Show vegetable and fruit display will be one of the largest exhibits of the whole affair. Ninety-one classes may be entered by gardeners and fruit growers.

The Rev. Sam Elsea, director of the exhibit, has announced that displays must be made Wednesday. They will be protected until 5 p. m. Saturday. After that time exhibitors will be responsible.

Entries may be made by exhibitors in Pickaway County and the Circleville trading area.

Director Elsea has warned that although all entries will be judged, no awards will be made to inferior exhibits. If there is only one entry in a class second prize will be awarded the lone exhibit.

Nine classes are included in the potato display, one of which is for sweet potatoes or yams.

Prizes in all classes with the exception of two will be cash awards of $2.50 for first place; $1 for second place and 50 cents for third place.

• • •

THE SWEET potato class awards are two in number, $1 first place and 50 cents second place.

A grand prize of $5 will be awarded best display of five varieties of potatoes. Second prize will be $3 and third prize $2.

In the bean exhibits, growers may enter five classes one of which is for a pint of dried beans either lima, kidney or navy. Classes for 25 different vegetables are included in the display. Vegetables which may be exhibited for judging are beets, broccolli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, Chinese cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, pickles, egg plant, endive, koli-rabi, peppers, pimento, radish, salsify tomatoes (red yellow and purple) and turnips.

There is a class for freak vegetables and a grand prize of $10 for the best display of vegetables. Second prize in the best vegetable display is $5 and third $2.50.

Apples are the principal feature of the fruit exhibit with 22 different apple classes.

Orchardists will find classes for Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Banana, Red and Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower Hubbardson, Ben Davis, Imperial, Stamen Winesap, Pippins and Jonathans.

Prizes in five-best apples classes are $1 for first; fifty cents for second.

• • •

THERE IS AN exhibit of five largest apples of any variety and five classes for best bushel of apples of the following varieties: Grimes Golden, Baldwin, Rome Beauty and Red and Yellow Delicious.

Other fruit displays exhibited in the fruit division are classes for peaches, pears, grapes, plums and quinces.

Two special classes this year are Best display of Melons with three awards, $3 for first, $2 for second, $1 for third, and the best display of fruit (Must be grown by exhibitor). Prizes in this class are $3 for first place and $1.50 for second place.

Lifetime Meat Quota Said To Be 55 Animals

Your lifetime quota of meat in terms of five animals represent 33 hogs, 10 lambs, 8 steers and 4 veal calves, a livestock publication reports.

That's provided you live to be 68.3 years of age—the live expectancy of a man born in the United States today.

The data was based upon actual consumption of the amount of meat eaten by the average person over a 52 year period. Since the turn of the century, average per capita meat consumption has been 67 pounds of pork, 61 pounds of beef, 7.5 pounds of veal and 6 pounds of lamb.

"Since the beginning of the century," the publication said, "the high point in per capita meat consumption was reached in 1918 at 163 pounds. The low point was 117 pounds in 1935. Since that time, however, meat consumption per capita has been fluctuating around 150 pounds per year."

Grinding Pig Feed Found Costly

Dick Carlisle, livestock specialist in the Illinois College of Agriculture, reports that pigs under 150 pounds chew their food so well that farmers seldom save enough feed by grainding to pay for the cost of grinding.

But for hogs above 150 pounds, grinding will save about five percent of the corn. If the cost of grinding 100 pounds is less than the value of five pounds, it pays to grind for hogs over 150 pounds.

The largest unsupported dome is in Marvel cave in the Missouri Ozarks.

• • •

Japanese typewriters contain 2,000 characters.

DISPLAYS OF PUMPKINS always draw the eyes of visitors to Circleville Pumpkin Show. Last year's display (above) was considered one of the best from quality standpoint. This year, show directors say, the display not only will have quality, but quantity as well. More than 100 different varieties of pumpkins and squash will be on review. At the same time, show directors are planning to revive the famous "pumpkin pyramid" which dominated the Court-Main intersection up until three or four years ago.

Buying Feeder Pigs Tipped As Now Profitable

Hog raisers in the future may find it easier and more profitable to sell their sows and buy feeder pigs already weaned, wormed, castrated, deloused, vaccinated, and started on feed.

This is the long-range program of a Wisconsin farmer whose "pig hatchery" output cannot meet the demand of a long list of customers.

The Weix farm in Dane County, Wisconsin, produces a special kind of healthy, well-started weaning pig. According to hog farmers and livestock authorities at the Chicago market, this system has many advantages—among them saving of time in search of good boars and sows and their year-around maintenance.

This eliminates time, work and risk in raising pigs from farrowing to weaning. It means cutting down on expensive housing and the elimiation of guesswork about the kind of pigs that will result in the use of each new boar.

New Rabbit Repellent Gets High Praise

A new rabbit repellent that has proved highly effective in discouraging cottontails from nibbling at beans, lettuce, radishes, collard greens, carrots and corn, as well as flowers, has been developed.

The formulation can be dusted on young vegetable plants and flowers, or can be mixed with water and used as a spray.

In one series of tests made by a chemical company, lettuce patches that had been treated with the rabbit repellent were not touched by the hungry rodents while 80 to 100 per cent of the untreated plants in other patches were nibbled and damaged.

The company's research scientists discovered that rabbits did not show as much interest in carrots as hey did in other foods.

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Circleville's Big Fall Festival!
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Open Sundays Till 1:00

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Make Our Store Your Headquarters
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NEW FALL SHOES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
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Stop In and Look At the
NEW, ALL-NEW PACKARD
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Present These Specials
For the 44th Annual PUMPKIN SHOW
Bedroom Suites . . . $99.50 up
We Will Give Away Free With Each Suite One Blanket
Living Room Suites . . $119.75 up
We Will Give Away A Seven-Way Floor Lamp Free
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We Will Give Away Free With Each Suite A 4 Bowl Mixing Set
We Have A Very Fine Selection Of All Kinds Of
CHAIRS
In Various Colors From
$21.95 Up
A COMPLETE LINE OF CROSLEY'S APPLIANCES
Quaker Oil Heaters . . $124.75 up
Stop At Our Booth On West Main St. And See Our Special
C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
107 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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Welcome You All To
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W. Main St. Circleville, O.
"YOUR BEST BET ALWAYS"

We Cordially Invite You
To Attend
Circleville's 44th Annual
Pumpkin Show
4 Big Days
October 18 thru 21

The
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Girl Scouts To Vie For Show Honors

Exhibit Schedule Is Outlined

Girl Scouts and Brownies in full uniform will serve as hostesses at the Girl Scout Pumpkin Show exhibit to be held in lobby of Pickaway Courthouse.

Mrs. Robert Hedges, chairman of public relations committee, and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., committee member, will be in charge of display.

Helping them register exhibits will be Mrs. W. O. Harman, Mrs. Glenn Weiler and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach Jr.

Mrs. Hedges has announced that all exhibits must be entered from 2:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday. Scouts will enter breakable exhibits individually. Others will be entered by a troop committee member of each troop.

Entries may be called for after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Hedges and her committee have asked that baked goods be displayed on paper plates.

* * *

JUDGING WILL be done at 3 p. m. Thursday by three members of Girl Scout Association of Ross County. They will be Mrs. Foster Rinehart, Mrs. Van Meter and Mrs. J. H. McKee.

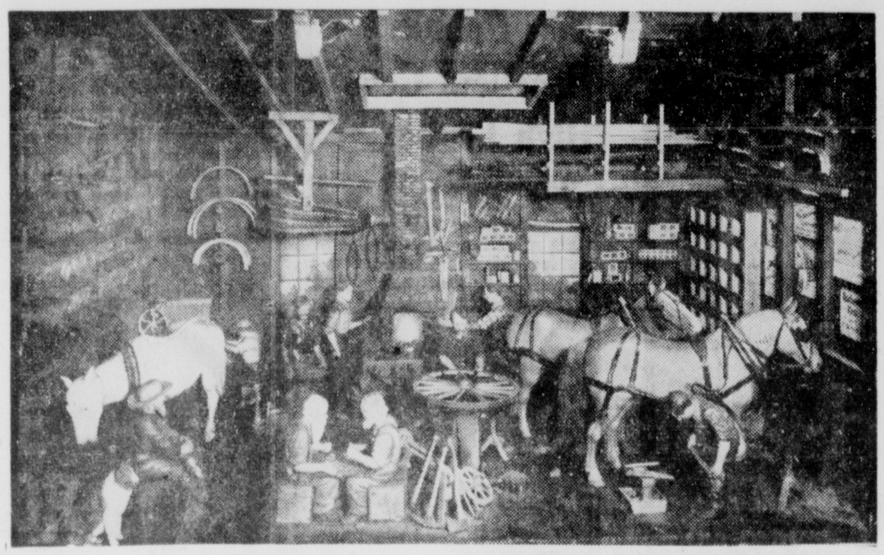
Displays will feature three distinct phases in Girl Scout work; Life in the Outdoors; homemaking and arts and crafts.

In the outdoor division, there will be five classes trail blazing, knots, nature collections, model camp sites and miscellaneous. First prize is $1; second, 75 cents; and third, 50 cents.

There are eight classes for Girl Scouts to enter in the homemaking division.

Entries may be placed in canning, preserving, cookies, candy, sewing, knitting or crocheting, embroidery or a miscellaneous class. Prizes of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents will be awarded in each class.

Arts and crafts division includes party crafts, drawing, design, clay modeling, water colors and oil and miscellaneous. In each of these six classes, awards will be given first three winners. Prizes are $1, 75 cents and 50 cents.



THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH (above) is one of 13 exhibits of the Moise Potvin wood-carving display to be shown here during Pumpkin Show. The display is sponsored by the Parents' Association of Pickaway County Youth Canteen and profits will be used to maintain the Canteen. The exhibit is to be located in front of Circleville Elks Lodge.

CHAMPION PUMPKIN PIE baker at last year's Circleville Pumpkin Show was Mrs. Charles Fullen (above left) shown as she posed with Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

. . .and the governor has promised to again visit this city's annual extravaganza. A lover of pumpkin pies, Ohio's chief executive probably will again show up just at pie-judging time.

Pillow Care Tips Detailed

Pillows don't need a lot of special care, but reasonable attention will extend their serviceability. They should be aired outdoors often in cool, dry air, or placed on a chair near an open window.

Airing not only clears the pillows of possible dust but also helps prevent lumping of feathers. A simple daily routine is to remove cases and fluff the pillows when making the bed. This helps force in air.

The first typewriter for children was made in 1876, with building blocks forming the keyboard.

Most peninsulas project south.

Pumpkin 'Pops' New Delicacy For Street Fair

A new pumpkin delicacy bearing the title "pumpkin pops" will be featured during this year's 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The "pops" will be on sale in the Pickaway County Youth Canteen booth which will be located on North Court street, near Main street.

Originally a delicacy in old Mexico, secret formula for the "pops" was obtained by Mrs. Frank Bennett and passed on to a "research committee," consisting of Mayor Thurman I. Miller and Don Henkle.

The two "researchers" have toyed with the process for preparing the "pops" for several months and finally have arrived at a perfection of the product to make it available to Pumpkin Show throngs.

Henkle said the "pops" will be donated to the Canteen youngsters and will sell at a nominal price:

"Probably at a dime or 15 cents a bag," he said.

The "pops" are peanut-like in taste, Henkle said, and are "realy good."

In addition to its new prize seller, the Canteen youngsters also will handle apples, cider and the new Pumpkin Show books.

Wisconsin Sees Cranberry Flood

A record production of 969,000 barrels of cranberries is forecast this Fall, agricultural department officials report. The prospect is 15 percent above the previous record of 967,700 barrels in 1948.

Production in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Oregon is above last year. Washington's crop is above average but below that of last year the agricultural department said.

SINKING TEETH into a slab of pumpkin pie will be a common sight here starting Wednesday. Last year, Helen Pritchard of Pickaway Township showed "how."

WELCOME

—To—

CIRCLEVILLE'S 44th ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

—

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Glad To Have You Visit Us When You Attend The Pumpkin Show.

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WE INVITE YOU TO

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It's a WESTERN FLYER!

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SLEEK RACY DESIGN. PRECISION-BUILT FOR PERFORMANCE, LONG SERVICE AND SAFETY! LIFETIME FRAMES, DEEP FENDERS! FAMOUS SADDLES, COASTER BRAKES. BIG BALLOON TIRES. E2100-01

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Smart, Long-Wear Fiber

CORRECT DESIGNING AND TAILORING ASSURE "PRECISION-FIT" WITH HOLLYWOOD SEAT COVERS ADD GREATLY TO YOUR CAR'S APPEARANCE, COMFORT, AND VALUE.

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ROLLER SKATES

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PUMPKIN SHOW

We Urge Everyone To Attend

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

While At The Pumpkin Show We Invite You To Visit Our Dairy Store

TRY OUR—

--ICE CREAM

--MILK--Homogenized or Plain

--CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

They're At Your Store, Too—Ask For Them!

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

WELCOME

To Circleville's 44th Annual

PUMPKIN SHOW

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday and Saturday

Displays

Of All Kinds

•

Entertainment

For All Ages

•

Parades

That Will Thrill You!

•

Music

By the Best Bands

RIDES BY F. E. GOODING, INC.

Prizes Awarded For--

PUMPKIN DISPLAY

GRAIN DISPLAY

FRUIT EXHIBIT

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

BAKED GOODS

CANDY DISPLAY

BUTTER EXHIBIT

PUMPKIN PIE CONTEST

Above is pictured a field of pumpkins on the farm of Mr. Jacob Scharenberg, well-known farmer and truck gardener of near Circleville on Route 22. Mr. Scharenberg reported that this ten-acre field had more than 100 tons of pumpkins, the Kentucky Field variety. There's a lot of pumpkin pies provided for in this crop. Mr. Scharenberg is pictured in the insert.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade . 4:00 P.M.
Beauty Parade . . . . . 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Pet Parade . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Military Music Units . . . . . 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Baby Parade . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Industrial Parade . . . . . 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

WINNERS PARADE

Winners of All Parades Participating
No Contest

EVERY DAY

FUN FOR ALL ON THE MIDWAY

SPONSORED BY PUMPKIN SHOW, INC.

On The Streets of Circleville!

•

BIGGEST FREE SHOW ON EARTH!

•

Enjoy All 4 Days and Nights

Back Again

A TRAPEZE ACT FREE!

Prizes Awarded For--

WINDOW DISPLAY

GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT

FLOWER SHOW

POULTRY EXHIBITS

FANCY WORK

CANNED GOODS

AMATEUR PHOTO EXHIBIT

MILITARY MUSIC UNITS

Here Is Premium List For 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show

PUMPKINS

Ben H. Gordon, Director

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville. All entries must be made on Wednesday.

Largest Pumpkin

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50
Fifth Prize 2.00

Largest Squash

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50
Fifth Prize 2.00

Largest Caushaw

First Prize $8.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 2.50
Fourth Prize 1.00

Best Pie Pumpkin

First Prize $5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.50

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes

First Prize $75.00
Second Prize 50.00
Third Pirze 30.00
Fourth Prize 20.00
Fifth Prize 10.00

All entries in this class if no prize is won will receive a $5.00 prize if the entry is worthy of such a prize.

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin or Squash

First Prize $5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00
Fourth Prize 1.00

Best Display of Gourds

First Prize $8.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 3.00
Fourth Prize 1.50

Best Display of One Variety Pumpkin (Limit of 50; not less than 25)

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50

Best Display of One Variety Squash (Limit of 50; not less than 25)

First Prize $15.00
Second Prize 10.00
Third Prize 5.00
Fourth Prize 2.50

Largest Collective Display by School

First Prize $25.00
Second Prize 15.00
Third Prize 10.00

GRAIN

George L. Schaub, Director

Exhibit to be made by 6:00 P. M. on Wednesday. Exhibitor allowed two entries, yet only one prize in class to be paid.

Corn to be raised in 1949

10 Best Ears White Corn (Any Variety)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears Yellow Corn (Any Variety)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

HYBRID CORN

10 Best Ears Any White Hybrid

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears U. S. 13

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears, Iowa 939

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears, 4059

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Ears, 38

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

10 Best Eears, Any Other Variety (not mentioned above)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

SWEEPSTAKES

10 Best Ears

Any Variety, open corn ..... Trophy
Hybrid ..... Trophy

Heaviest Ear of Open Corn

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Heaviest Ear of Hybrid Corn

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Longest Ear of Open Corn

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Longest Ear of Hybrid Corn

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

POPCORN

Best Ten Ears Pop Corn, Large Type

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Ten Ears Pop Corn, Small Type

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Single Ear, Hybrid

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Single Ear, Open

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

WHEAT

Best Peck Trumbull

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Bearded Baldwin

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Any Other Variety

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

SOYBEANS

Best Peck Lincoln Soy Beans

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Peck Any Other Variety Soy Beans

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Red Clover Seed

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Timothy Seed

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Oats

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

S. C. Elsea, Director

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 o'clock p.m., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway county or the trading area of Circleville.

Entries must be made on Wednesday. All entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded. Second prize given when only one entry of any one kind of vegetable or variety of fruit.

All entries in this Department must be entered on Wednesday.

15 Best Russett Rural Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Carmen Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Irish Cobbler Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Katahdin Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Early Ohio Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Chippewah Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

15 Best Bliss Triumph Potatoes

First Prize $2.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Display of Five Varieties Potatoes

First Prize $5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 2.00

3 Best Sweet Potatoes or Yams

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Butter Beans, In Pod

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Butter Beans, Hulled

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Green String Beans

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Yellow String Beans

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Pint Jar Dry Beans (Lima, Kidney, Navy)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Beets

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Largest Beet

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Broccoli

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Brussels Sprouts

Second Prize ..... .50
First Prize $1.00

3 Best Heads Cabbage

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Heads Cabbage, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Largest Head of Cabbage

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Chinese Cabbage

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Carrots

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Cauliflower

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Stalks Celery

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Stalks Swiss Chard

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (White)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Ears Sweet Corn (Yellow)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Cucumbers

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Largest Cucumbers

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Pickles

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Egg Plant

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Endive

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Kohl-Rabi

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Muskmelons

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Watermelon

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Pate Okra

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

10 Best Onions (Yellow)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

10 Best Onions (White)

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

10 Best Onions, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Parsnips

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Peppers, Green

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Peppers, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Peppers, Yellow

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Pimento, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Pimento, Yellow

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Radish, White

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Radish, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

3 Best Large Winter Radish

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Salsify

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Tomatoes, Red

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Tomatoes, Yellow

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Best Tomatoes, Purple

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

6 Largest Tomatoes

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

10 Best Turnips

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Largest Turnip

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Freak Vegetable

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Display of Vegetables

First Prize $10.00
Second Prize 5.00
Third Prize 2.50

FRUIT

Five Best Grimes Golden

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Rome Beauty

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Baldwin

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Bananas

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Red Delicious

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Yellow Delicious

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Northern Spy

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Stark

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Bellflower

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Hubbardson

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Ben Davis

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Imperial

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Staymon Winesap

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Any Other Variety Than Above

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Pippin

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Best Jonathan

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Five Largest Apples Any One Variety

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Grimes Golden

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Rome Beauty

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Baldwin

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Red Delicious

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

Best Bushel Basket Display Yellow Delicious

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... Ribbon

PEACHES

Five Best Yellow Peaches

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best White Peaches

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PEARS

Five Best Dutchess Pears

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best Kieffer Pears

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

GRAPES

Best Plate Black Grapes

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Red Grapes

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate White Grapes

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

PLUMS

Best Plate Any Variety

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

QUINCES

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

SPECIALS

Best Display of Melons

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00
Third Prize 1.00

Best Display of Fruit (Grown by Exhibitor)

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 1.50

FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Director

Mrs. Turney Pontius — Mrs. James Carpenter
Mrs. Forest Croman — Mrs. Charles Pugsley
Mrs. George Steeley — Miss Florence Dunton
Mrs. George Fishpaw — Mrs. Sterley Croman

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Entries are open to any adult in Pickaway Co. and trading area who wishies to exhibit. Amateur growers only. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired—with entries, one to a class.

2. All flowers, vegetables and fruit must be grown and arranged by exhibitor.

3. Entries will not be received before Wednesday at 9:00 A. M., and not later than 2:00 P. M., and not to be removed untitl 4:00 P. M., Saturday.

4. Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family.

5. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified.

6. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

7. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

8. Specimen flowers exhibited for quality only.

9. Foreign foliage will be allowed in all arrangements.

10. The exhibitors must hand in with their exhibit the classification in which they are to be entered.

Section I. Specimens

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count on flowers on stem essential — removal of side buds and branches required.

1. Asters, three individual blooms, any color.
2. Dahlia, large decorative, one bloom.
3. Dahlias, pompon, three individual blooms.
4. Roses, any color, three individual blooms.
5. Coxcombs, one stem.
6. Snapdragons, any color, three blooms.
7. Cosmos, single, five individual blooms.
8. Cosmos, crested, five individual blooms.
9. Marigolds, French, five individual blooms.
10. Marigolds, African, three individual blooms.
11. Zinnias, large flowered, three individual blooms (Dahlia).
12. Zinnias, large pompon, three individual blooms.
13. Zinnias, Fantasy, three individual blooms. First prize $1.00; Second 75c; Third 50c
14. Tuberous Rooted Begonias, any color, one bloom.

Section II

Theme:—(Individual display of originality). Artistic arrangements to be exhibited for artistic effect. Containers to be furnished by exhibitor.

1. Study in color.
2. Glad Fall (Gladiolus with foreign foliage).
3. Composition suggesting a title of a song.
4. Chinese composition.
5. Any kind of flowers with accessories.
6. Miniature—not over 3 inches in width or highth.
7. All white arrangement.
8. Rose arrangement (for dinner table).
9. Petunia Pattern (in pottery bowl).
10. My Favorite.
11. Artistic arrangement of small Zinnias.
12. Artistic arrangement of large Zinnias.
13. Cup and saucer arrangement.
14. Chrysanthemum arrangement (using color harmony).
15. Arrangement in an old fashioned container
16. Artistic arrangement of foliage (without flowers or berries).
17. Flower arrangement inspired by flower picture from magazine, etc. Picture to be exhibited with arrangement.
18. Cosmos in glass.
19. Artistic arrangement composed of dried flowers, weeds, berries, or seeds. Artificial coloring allowed.
20. Artistic arrangement in natural container. (Using any suitable material).
21. Arrangement suitable for a mantle.
22. Arrangement in bottle.

First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.50
Third prize 1.00

Section III — Junior Gardners

1. A dish garden.
2. Autumn color (Zinnias).
3. Arrangement in tea pot.
4. Arrangement of Marigolds.
5. Arrangement of roadside material.

First prize ..... $ 1.50
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .50

6. Special Class. Artistic arrangement using pumpkin as a container.

First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .75

Section IV. Special (Adults)

Artistic arrangement of any kind of flowers using pumpkin as container.

First prize ..... $ 4.00
Second prize 2.00
Third prize 1.00

POULTRY

James P. Shea, Chairman

Joe R. Harner, a licensed American Poultry Association judge will judge all poultry. Closing date for entries, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1950 at 12:00 o'clock noon. All birds will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge. Judging to be done by comparison, decisions to be in accordance with the latest American Standard of Perfection. No unworthy specimen shall be awarded a premium whether there be competition or not. The exhibitor must be the owner of the fowl which he exhibits. No diseased birds will be allowed on the grounds and should any bird become sick during the course of the show the exhibitor must remove it from the grounds upon request of the chairman of the show. No premium will be paid on any variety except those listed. Competition open to Pickaway County, only.

Entries will not be released until 3:00 P. M., Saturday afternoon.

Definition of Terms

Term "cock" shall be a male, one year old or over.
Term "hen", a female, one year old or over.
Term "cockerel", a male under one year old.
Term "pullet", a female under one year old.
Term "pair", a male and female.

PRIZES

The following prizes will be given on Standard varieties of Chickens and Bantams. Single bird entries only.

Best Cock Bird
1st prize, $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Hen
1st prize, $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Cockerel
1st prize, $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Pullet
1st prize, $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Standard Chickens

Anconas — Orpingtons
Brahmas — Cornish
Barred Rocks — Leghorns
White Rocks — Minorcas
Buff Rocks — Giants
Cochins — New Hampshires
Games — Langshans
Wyandottes — Rhode Island Reds.

Bantams

Cochin — Japanese
Sebright — Old English Games
Cornish — Modern Games
Silkie — Rose Combs
Leghorn — Mixed Bantams

SPECIAL PRIZES

Ralston Purina Co. is offering 100 lb. bag of Purina Poultry Chow for the Champion Male (Standard) and the same for Champion Female.

Eshelman Mill is offering 100 lb bag of Eshelman's Poultry Feed for the Champion Bantam Male and the same for Champion Bantan Female.

The First National Bank is offering a $10 Savings Account to the person showing the Grand Champion Chicken, both Standard and Bantam competing.

Ducks

Pekin Ducks — Grey Call Ducks
Muscovy Ducks — Roven Ducks
White Call Ducks — Indian Runner Ducks

Best Pair
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
For each variety listed above.

Geese

Toulouse Geese — Emden Geese
Brown Chinese Geese — African Geese
White Chinese Geese — Sebastapol Geese

Best Pair
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
For each variety listed above.

Turkeys

Naragansett — Bronze
Black — Bourbon Red
White Holland

Best Old Male
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Young Male
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Old Hen
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Young Hen
1st prize $1.50; 2nd prize $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.
For each variety listed above.

Rabbits

New Zealand Red — Flemish Giant
New Zealand White — Belgian
Chinchilla — Black Dutch
Checkered Giant — Black Giant

Best Senior Buck
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Junior Buck
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Senior Doe
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Junior Doe
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
Best Trio
1st prize $1; 2nd prize 75c; 3rd prize, ribbon.
For each variety listed above.
Best Rabbit in show, $2.00 prize.

BAKED GOODS DEPARTMENT

Baked Goods, Butter, Candy, Canned Goods
Mrs. Harold Pontious, Chairman
Mrs. Willison Leist, Assistant Chairman

Entries will not be received before 9:00 a. m., and not later than 2:00 p.m., on Wednesday. Please make entries on paper plates.

In Baked Goods and Canned Goods Department, there must be at least two or more entries to compete for first prize.

All entries are to be checked out between 1:00 P. M., and 4:00 P. M. Saturday. Not responsible for entries after 4:00 P. M. Saturday.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Largest Pumpkin Pie $5.00
Best Decorated Pumpkin Pie $5.00

An extra prize of $5.00 will be given to the person having the most entries in the Baked Goods Department.

CAKES

Best Chocolate Layer Cake (Fudge Icing)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Chocolate Layer Cake (White Icing)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Nut Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Spice Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Sponge Cake (Iced)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Sponge Cake (not iced)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Yellow Layer Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.50

Best White Layer Cake (Light Icing)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best White Layer Cake (Fudge Icing)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize $1.50

Best Angel Food Cake (Iced)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Plain Angel Food Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Devil's Food Cake (Iced)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Pumpkin Cake

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.50

Best Decorated Cake

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00

Best Fruit Cake

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00

Best Novelty Cake

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00

COOKIES

Best Plate Toll House Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Oatmeal Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Sugar Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Butterscotch Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Pumpkin Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Fancy Cookies
First Prize $2.00; Second $1.00.
Best Pate Assorted Cookies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Plate Brownies
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.

CUP CAKES

(Not less than four)
Iced Chocolate Cup Cakes
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Iced White Cup Cakes
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Iced Yellow Cup Cakes
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.

BUTTER

Best 1 lb Roll Butter (quality to count)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best 1 lb Roll Fancy Butter (looks only)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.

EGGS

Best Dozen Eggs — Brown

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Dozen Eggs — White

First Prize $1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

BREAD

Best Loaf White Bread
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Loaf Brown Bread
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Loaf Raisin Bread
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Loaf Nut Bread
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Pan Ginger Bread, Iced
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Pan Gingerbread, Plain
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.

ROLLS (6)

Best Plate Clover Leaf Rolls
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Plate Pan Rolls
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Coffee Cake
First prize $1.00; Second 50c.
Best Cake Doughnut (not less than 6)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Raised Doughnut (Not less than 6)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.

BEST PAN SWEET ROLLS

First prize $1.00; Second 50c
Best Pan of Biscuits
First Prize $1.00; Second 50c.

CANDY

All candy that is entered will go to the Children's Home on Saturday afternoon.
All entries must be made on paper plates.
Best Plate Plain Fudge
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Nut Fudge
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Taffy
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Divinity (plain)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Divinity (nuts)
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Butter Creams
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Home Made Mints
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Peanut Brittle
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Butterscotch Fudge
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.
Best Plate Oriental Creams
First Prize $1.50; Second $1.00.

CANNED GOODS

Best Can Peaches
Best Can Pears
Best Can Plums
Best Can Cherries (white)
Best Can Red Cherries (Sour)
Best Can Red Cherries (Sweet)
Best Can Blackberries
Best Can Raspberries
Best Can Mixed Fruit
Best Can Apples
Best Can Pineappple
First Prize 75c; Second 50c; on any of above.
Best Group of Canned Fruit
(Not less than six)
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c.
Best Can Red Tomatoes
Best Can Green Beans
Best Can Wax Beans
Best Can Succotash
Best Can Lima Beans
Best Can Peas
Best Can Beets
Best Can Corn (yellow)
Best Can Corn (white)
Best Can Carrots
Best Can Mixed Vegetables
First 75c; Second 50c on any of above.
Best Group of Six Cans Vegetables
6 Best Cans Pickles (any kind)
6 Best Cans Relish (any kind)
6 Best Glasses Assorted Jellies
6 Best Glasses Jams and Preserves
First Prize $1.00; Second 75c on any above.

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Harry L. Steinhauser, Chairman

Entries to be made at Armory, East Franklin Street between 8:00 A. M. and 12:00 noon Wednesday. The Pumpkin Show Trustees will not be held liable for loss. However precaution will be taken for entries exhibited. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one exhibit in each class. Exhibits will not be released until 4:00 P. M. on Saturday, and must be called for by 8:00 P. M.

All entries must be from Pickaway County or within the trading area of Circleville.

Best Quilted OLD QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Appliqued OLD QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Quilted NEW QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.50
Fourth Premium 1.00
Fifth Premium ..... .50

Best Appliqued NEW QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00
Fourth Premium ..... .50

Prettiest NEW QUILT

First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.50
Fourth Premium 1.00
Fifth Premium ..... .50

Best Crocheted or Knitted Spread

First Premium ..... $ 3.00
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

Best Embroidered or Appliqued Spread

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75

Best Pair Colored Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00

Best Pair White Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00

Best Hand Made Luncheon Set

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00
Fourth Premium ..... .50

Best Embroidered Table Cover

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Table Cover

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Embroidered Scarf

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Scarf

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Three-Piece Buffet Set

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Vanity Set

First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Chair Set

First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Pillow

First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Braided Rug

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Rug

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Rug—Any Kind

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.50
Third Premium 1.00

Prettiest Embroidered

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Piece Cut Work

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Crochet Center Piece

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Purse

First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .75
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Hand Made Afghan

First Premium ..... $ 2.50
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

Best Knitted or Crochet Dress or Suit

First Premium ..... $ 2.50
Second Premium 2.00
Third Premium 1.00

(Continued on Page Nine)

Premiums Listed For 1950 Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page Eight)

Old Fashioned Coverlet

First Premium ..... $ 2.00
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .75

Best Hand Made Needlepoint

First Premium ..... $ 1.50
Second Premium 1.00
Third Premium ..... .50

Best Table Mats

First Premium ..... $ 1.00
Second Premium ..... .50

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Ned Schreiner, Chairman

Any amateur photographer living in Pickaway County, Ohio, is eligible to enter. Any number of prints may be entered by an exhibitor. Each entry eligible for an award. All photographs entered must have been taken by the exhibitor and within the last twelve months. Prints must not be less than 8x10 inches and mounted on 16x20 cards. No prints to be framed or under glass.

Class A—Scenic
(Including landscapes, seascapes, etc.)

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class B—Portraits, Adults

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class C—Portraits, Children

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class D—Animal

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class E—General Human Interest

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class F—Still Life

First Prize $2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Class G—Any Other Subject

First Prize $3.00
Second Prize 2.00
Third Prize 1.00

GRAND PRIZE

The Beaver Studio will award trophy for the most outstanding picture in black and white.

COLOR

For color, only transparencies will be accepted from 2x2" up to 2¼x3¼" in size.

Class A—Scenic

First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .50

Class B—Still Life

First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .50

Class C—Any Other

First prize ..... $ 2.00
Second prize 1.00
Third prize ..... .50

WINDOW TRIMMING CONTEST

Paul J. Hang, Director

Prizes for the best windows:

First $50.00
Second $35.00
Third $25.00
Fourth $15.00
Fifth $10.00
Sixth $7.50
Seventh $5.00
Eeigth $2.50

(Out-of-town professional window trimmers cannot be used.)

GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT

Court House Lobby

Judging will take place Thursday at 3:00 P. M. All entries to be removed between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M., on Saturday.

Life In The Out of Doors—
Trail Blazing ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Knots ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Nature Collections .. 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Models, camp sites, etc ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Miscellaneous ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50

Homemaking—
Canning ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Preserves ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Cookies ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Candy ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Sewing, no embroidery ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Knitting, crocheting ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Embroidery ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Miscellaneous ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50

Arts and Crafts—
Party crafts, favors ..... 1st;-$1;2nd-.50
Drawing ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Design other than needlework ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Clay modeling ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Water colors, oils .... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50
Miscellaneous ..... 1st-$1;2nd-.75;3rd-.50

Judging will take place Thursday Afternoon

PARADES AND MUSIC

Geo. K. Fishpaw, Director

PET PARADE

Chairman Kiwanis Club

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19TH, 3 P. M.

Parade will form on Watt Street
Line of march same as Beauty Parade.
Judging will take place on Watt Street

Typical Boy and his Pet. 1st prize $3.00; 2nd prize $2.00; 3rd prize $1.00.

Typical Girl and her Pet: 1st prize $3.00; 2nd prize $2.00; third prize $1.00.

Novel Display (Boys and Girls) decorated wagons etc., with pets: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.00.

Unusual Pets (Boys & Girls) or Freak: 1st prize $3.00; 2nd prize, $2.00; 3rd prize $1.00.

Greatest Number of Pets shown by one person: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.00.

Best decorated Boys Bike: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize, $1.00.

Best decorated Girls' Bike: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $2.50; third prize $1.00.

Ponies: 1st prize $5.00; 2nd prize $3.00; 3rd prize $1.00.

Best Dressed Dog: 1st prize $3.00; 2nd $1.00
Best Dressed Cat: 1st prize $3.00; 2nd $1.00.

BABY PARADE

Chairman, Child Study Club

Friday Afternoon, 2:00 O'clock

Parade will form on Watt St. Line of march will be Watt to Pinckney, Scioto, Main, Pickaway to Watt for judging.

Class A—Prettiest White Baby Girl under one year.

Class B—Prettiest White Baby Boy under one year.

Class C—Prettiest White Baby Girl between one and two years of age.

Class D—Prettiest Whie Baby Boy between one and two years of age.

Class E—Prettiest White Baby Girl between two and three years of age.

Class F—Prettiest White Baby Boy between two and three years of age.

Class G—Prettiest Colored Baby Girl up to three years of age.

Class H—Prettiest Colored Baby Boy up to three years of age.

Class K—Prettiest Pair of White Twins up to three years of age.

Class L—Prettiest Pair of Colored Twins up to three years of age.

Premiums for any of the above:
First Prize $3.00; Second $2.00; Third $1.00.

Class M—Best Costume Outfit—Boy of Girl up to 10 years of age.

First Prize $5.00; Second $3.00; Third $1.00.

Class N—Best Decorated Doll Buggy or Small Float, girl or boy up to 10 years of age in charge.

Class R—Prettiest and Most Artistic Decorated Baby Buggy. Buggy only to be considered in this class.

Premiums for any of above:
First Prize $5.00; Second $3.00; Third $1.00.

Class S— Prettiest and Most Artistic Decorated Baby Stroller. Stroller only to be considered in this class.

First Prize $3.00; Second $2.00; Third $1.00.

LODGE, INDUSTRIAL AND MERCHANTS PARADE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20TH, 8:00 P.M.

Line of march same as Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.

For your convenience there will entry blanks published in the local newspaper This blank should be mailed to George Fishpaw, 110 W. Main St., not later than Monday, October 16, 1950.

NO ENTRY FEE

Limit three pieces of equipment from one concern.

FLOATS

George K. Fishpaw, Director

All floats to be mounted upon four-wheel trailer or truck.

There must be at least three entries in each class for prizes or all floats will be judged as one class.

All entries must participate in the following parades: Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon, Thursday night, and Friday night.

Winners will be announced after the parade on Friday night.

CLASS 1—COMMERCIAL FLOATS

First Prize $50.00
Second Prize 40.00
Third Prize 30.00
Fourth Prize 25.00
Fifth Prize 20.00
Sixth Prize 15.00
Seventh Prize 10.00
Eighth Prize 5.00

CLASS 2—AMATEUR FLOATS

Entered by Churches, Lodges, Schools And Others

First Prize $50.00
Second Prize 40.00
Third Prize 30.00
Fourth Prize 25.00
Fifth Prize 20.00
Sixth Prize 15.00
Seventh Prize 10.00

All entries not receiving a prize in this class will be paid $5.00.

DECORATED AUTOMOBILES

All entries to participate in parades Thursday and Friday nights. Winners to be announced following the Friday night parade. The judges to determine whether or not the car is decorated.

First Prize $10.00
Second Prize 9.00
Third Prize 8.00
Fourth Prize 7.00
Fifth Prize 6.00
Sixth Prize 5.00
Seventh Prize 4.00
Eighth Prize 3.00

All entries not receiving a prize in this class will be awarded a consolation prize of $2.00.

Russia had a battalion of fighting women in 1917. It was called the "battalion of death."

"Squirrel" comes from two Greek words, one meaning tail, the other meaning shade.

and Time for Another

PUMPKIN SHOW

OCTOBER 18-21

Our congratulations to the City of Circleville at its 44th show and we urge everyone to attend.

A & H TIRE CO.

Recapping — Vulcanizing

Shop — N. Scioto and Water Sts. — Phone 246

DIRECTOR GIVES DETAILS

$500 In Cash Prizes Set For Pumpkin Show Floats

Nearly $500 in cash prizes await winners in the float and decorated auto contests during the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

George K. Fishpaw, director of the competition, said the floats and decorated cars will be judged during Wednesday night's opening parade and the winners will be announced Friday night.

The director pointed out that there are two reasons for the early judging.

"First," he said, "the judges get a chance to look over the floats when they are fresh and new and at their best.

"Each float or decorated auto competing for prizes must participate in the Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon, Thursday night and Friday night parades to be eligible for the awards.

• • •

"THAT WAY," he said, "we are sure of having all of the floats and cars on hand for the majority of the parades."

Fishpaw explained that all floats must be mounted upon four-wheeled trailers or trucks and must be motor-drawn.

Three entries are necessary in each division of judging to be judged in separate classes. If less than the required number appears, all floats are to be judged as one class.

In the decorated auto class, judges will determine whether an honest effort has been made to decorate the cars.

"We are offering $2 for every decorated auto which does not win a prize," Fishpaw said. "We don't want somebody throwing a piece of crepe on the hood of his car and collecting the money unless he has earned it."

The director added that out-of-town judges will be employed for the contests.

Floats will be judged in two general classes — commercial floats and amateur floats. Amateur floats will be those entered by churches, lodges, schools, etc.

Prizes in both departments are almost identical, with $50 for first place; $40 for second; $30 for third; $25 for fourth) $20 for fifth; $15 for sixth; and $10 for seventh.

• • •

AN EXTRA prize of $5 is offered for eighth place only in the commercial float contest.

Prizes for decorated autos will consist of $10 for first; $9 for second; $8 for third; $7 for fourth; $6 for fifth; $5 for sixth; $4 for seventh; and $3 for eighth.

Prize winners are to be announced following Friday night's industrial parade.

Calf Parasite Study Details Told By Experts

A study of the parasite infestation of calves on pasture has led C. D. Grinnels and J. L. Moore of North Carolina to three main conclusions: (1) calves under ten months of age should not be turned on pasture; (2) calf pastures should be rotated to reduce the parasite intake; and (3) calf pastures should be grazed part of the time by horses, mules or by mature cattle.

Parasite populations build up very rapidly on calf pastures, the investigators found. The increase was most rapid on heavily grazed plots, these showing almost double the parasite population as the lightly grazed plot.

Calves under ten months are extremely susceptible to parasite attack. Rotating pastures and grazing them with mature animals cuts down the population. Mature cattle have an age immunity.

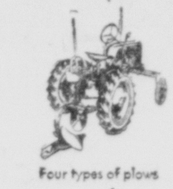
Fresh Vegetable Output Is High

The total tonnage of vegetables for fresh market during the 1950 summer season was approximately four percent more than last year, the United States department of agriculture reports.

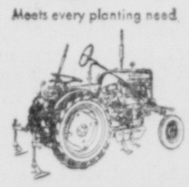
Substantially larger quantities of onions, watermelons, and cabbage, and more lettuce than last year, were noted in the report. Tonnages of celery, tomatoes and peas were down somewhat.

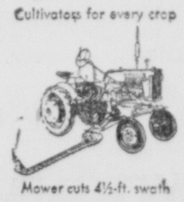
WE'LL SEE YOU ALL AT THE

PUMPKIN SHOW


Four types of plows

Meets every planting need


Cultivators for every crop


Mower cuts 4½-ft. swath

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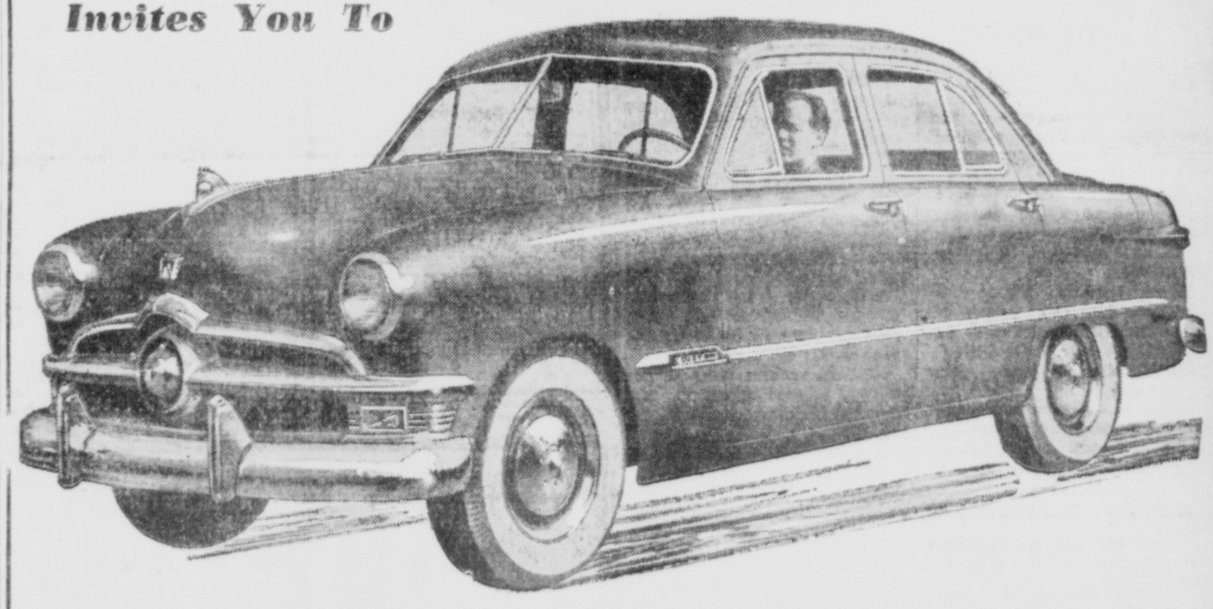

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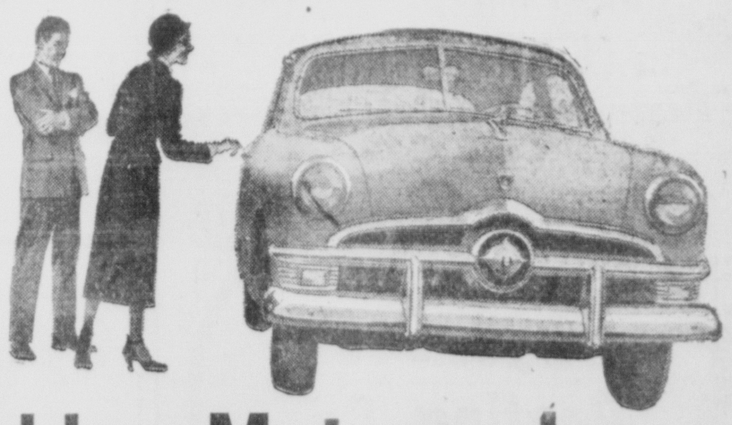

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Merchants To Vie For Cash Prizes

Window-Trimming Interest Is High

All Circleville merchants will have a crack at winning $150 in prize money during this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Paul Hang, director of the window-trimming contest, said that interest is high in this year's contest.

"Merchants are beginning to take more interest in the contest now that the rules have been simplified and the money prizes have been increased," Hang said.

"A number of people already have approached me to find out what to do," he added. "Window-trimming makes a good reflection on the town."

The director said that out-of-town judges will be used for obvious reasons, and that the windows probably will be judged Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

PRIZE WINNERS will be announced late Wednesday or Thursday.

First prize in this year's contest will be $50, with $35 for second, $25 for third, $15 for fourth, $10 for fifth, $7.50 for sixth, $5 for seventh and $2.50 for eighth.

Hang said anyone is eligible—merchants, church groups, schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, etc. He added that out-of-town professional window trimmers cannot be used.

"All windows will be eligible as long as they contain pumpkins or unusual display for background for their merchandise.

Pumpkins for the window trimming will be made available at Esmeralda Canning Co., he added.

"Groups wishing to use windows for displays should contact the owners directly," he said. "Shop around, find the window which suits your needs and then ask the owner. We can eliminate a lot of confusion that way."

Friday Booked As 9-Cent Day For Youngsters

Youngsters attending the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show will make their money go a long way on Friday.

The Gooding Amusement Co., suppliers of amusements for the show, has set Friday aside as "nine-cent" day for the kiddies.

Robert Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show himself," said that all amusement rides will be available to school-age youngsters at nine cents a ride during the day.

Rides to be here this year are the ferris wheel, octopus, merry-go-round, rock-o-plane, tilt-awhirl and looper, along with three kiddies' rides.

THEY'LL BE ROLLING IN from the hills as well as the cities when Circleville Pumpkin Show opens this week. And among them will be a hillbilly band, known as the Gasco Dogpatch Symphony. They are pictured above, left to right: Jim (Daffy) Chaney, Danny (Lil Abner) Robinette, Al (Happy) Hinderman, Harry (Zeke) Woods and Bob (Dude) Koon. They are scheduled to appear at 7 p. m. Wednesday and will be wandering through the crowd all evening.

TROPHY TOPS PRIZE LIST

Photography Display Set For Lensmen Of County

Pickaway County lensmen will be given a chance to display samples of their photographic skill in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The exhibit, open only to amateurs, will be held in Circleville National guard Armory.

According to Dwight Radcliff chairman of the Pumpkin Show photography department, any amateur photographer in Pickaway County is eligible to enter. No limit is placed on the number of prints each may submit.

All pictures entered, however, must have been taken within the last year by the exhibitor. Prnts must not be less than eight by 10 inches and they must be mounted on 16 by 20 inch cards. No framed prints may be entered or prints exhibited under glass.

* * *

A TROPHY for the most outstanding picture in black and white will be awarded by Beaver studio.

Radcliff said there will be seven classes for black and white pictures, three for color. For color, only transparencies will be accepted from two by two inches to two and one quarter to three and one quarter inches.

Prizes for the following classes of black and white photographs will be first, $2; second, $1; third 50 cents:

Class A, scenic; class B, portraits of adults; class C, portraits of children; class D, animal pictures; class E, general human interest pictures; class F, still life.

Prizes for class G, "any other subject," will be first, $3; second, $2; third, $1.

In color classes prizes will be first, $2; second, $1; third, 50 cents. The classes are scenic, still life and "any other."

Industrial Parade To Be 'Tops'

Big Lineup Seen For Friday Night

One of "THE" parades of this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show will be the annual industrial parade Friday night.

George Fishpaw, director of the program, said he expects this year's parade to exceed even last year's parade in size.

Included in the parade will be all of the decorated autos and boats of the show, at least six musical units and vehicles and exhibits put on show by local merchants.

"I expect our largest number of participants in the parade to represent local auto and implement dealers," fishpaw said.

He reminded that each business, however, is permitted to enter not more than three pieces of equipment in the parade.

* * *

"WE MIGHT BE hampered by the football game in town during the night," Fishpaw said, referring to the Circleville-St. Charles contest which will be held at the high school.

"Last year the football game was away at Grove City and we weren't hurt at all," he added.

Bands expected to participate in the industrial march are Ashville, Walnut Township, Pickaway Township, Stoutsville, Carroll and Rushville.

Fishpaw explained that the Pickaway Township is a new band and asked to join the parade for practical experience.

Home Canning Now Resuming Wartime Peak

The upward surge of food prices, reflecting troublous events in the far east, finds housewives everywhere mobilizing home canning brigades reminiscent of World War II.

"Veterans of the last home front stand are dusting off their pressure cookers and preparing to lay up record 'peacetime' supplies of fruits and vegetables," says Mary Ann March, home economist of Chicago.

"Countless inquiries received about the new low-pressure method of cooking indicate a revival of home canning on a near wartime scale," she says.

The low pressure cooker, developed since the end of the world war, permits more efficient canning of fruits, berries and tomatoes than was possible in the early 1940's, because its ability to operate at a pressure of only three and three-quarter pounds assures thorough cooking without destruction of these delicate foods.

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for the
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ANOTHER CLASS ADDED

Popular Parade Of Babies Being Expanded This Year

More classes have been added to the Pumpkin show Baby Parade this year, according to Mrs. Kenneth Bell whom the Child Study Club has put in charge of the Friday afternoon event. There will be 14 divisions.

The Baby Parade, one of the most popular in the Pumpkin Show, will form on Watt street and leave on the line of march at 2 p. m. Friday.

Baby Parade line of march will be shorter than other parades and will be from Watt to Pinckney to Scioto to Main to Pickaway to Watt.

Judging will take place on Watt street immediately following the parade. Mrs. Bell has procured three judges in order to shorten judging time.

An innovation this year will be Class M which includes the best costume outfit, boy or girl up to 10 years.

Prizes for this new class will be $5 for first place, $3 for second and $1 for third.

• • •

ANOTHER CLASS, new in 1949, will be included again this year, the prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller with stroller only to be considered.

Classifications this year have been changed to include separate classes for boy babies and girl babies. In the past, boys and girls have been in the same classes.

Class A and B are for the prettiest white baby girl and the prettiest white baby boy under one year.

Class C and D are for the prettiest white baby girl and the prettiest white baby boy between the ages of one and two years.

Classes E and F are for the prettiest girl and boy between two and three years of age.

Classes G and H are for prettiest Negro baby girl up to three years of age and prettiest Negro baby boy up to three years of age.

Class K is for prettiest white twins up to three years of age.

Class L is for prettiest Negro twins up to three years of age.

Prizes for the first ten classes are $3 for first prize; $2 for second prize; $1 for third prize.

Classes N, R and S are for best decorated vehicles. Class N is for best decorated doll buggy or small float with boy or girl up to ten years of age in charge.

• • •

CLASS R IS for the prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy, buggy only to be considered.

Class S for the most artistic decorated stroller.

Prizes for the last three classes are $3 for first, $2 for second and $1 for third.

Serving with Mrs. Bell on the Baby Parade Comittee will be Mrs. Gladden Troutman of East Union street and Mrs. Henry Helwagen of North Court street.

PUMPKIN SHOW Baby parades always are liked. Last year, winners in the 2-3-year-old class were Gary Seigwald (right), first place, and Brenda Johnson (left), second. Bottom photo shows Benny Metzger, winner of 1-2-year-old group.

State Patrol To Keep Eye On Festival

Communications Trailer Assigned

All roads leading into the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show will be watched over by the Ohio State highway patrol.

Patrolman Clyde Wells, stationed in Circleville, said patrol cars have been assigned to all roads leading into the city "before, during and after" the show.

In addition, the patrol is expected to bring its aluminum communications trailer to Pumpkin Show.

The trailer will be headquarters for the patrol units, serving both as communications center for the patrol cars in the surrounding territory and information center fo show-goers.

Wells said the trailer will be equipped with public address loudspeakers, will have first aid and will be an information center.

• • •

THE PATROL may stage another ground-to-air demonstration during this year's program. The demonstration involves the communications trailer, the patrol airplane and ground patrol units to give a clear picture of traffic conditions in the area.

Another patrol part in the four-day festival will be to join city police in heading all parades in order to keep the crowds back.

WANT TO KNOW how the French serve pumpkin? Ask Mrs. Howard Glitt of Atwater avenue. A war bride, she brought to Circleville some unusual recipes—especially concerning pumpkin soup. It was sold at the Pumpkin Show last year, was generally accepted as being of unusual texture. Mrs. Glitt is shown at left in her kitchen slicing into the product which will give Circleville its annual place in the sun this week.

Early Pasturing Can Ruin Alfalfa

A little premature pasturing can ruin what is now a fine stand of new alfalfa, Michigan State college extension authorities report. Seedings with Spring grain crops have brought good stands.

But with good growth, some farmers may be eager to use the crop for pasture late this Fall. This, the crops authority says, will weaken the plants so they may be killed during the Winter.

Floating mines were used by patriots in Bordentown, N. J., against the British fleet in 1776.

200 Concessions Signed Up For Pumpkin Show

Nearly 200 concessions are expected to jam Circleville streets during the 1950 Pumpkin Show.

Director Ned Dresbach said show-goers this year will be able to buy just about anything from the food booths.

"The concessionaires will be selling cotton candy, candied apples, hot dogs, hamburgers—just about everything including hot tamales," he said.

Dresbach said that "a real, live, genuine 100 percent Mexican" will be on hand this year to provide the tamales for visitors to the show.

"We've tried to cut down on the ball-games and chance booths this year," he said, "and we've got some pretty good shows lined up in their place.

"One of the best will be the wood-carving exhibit sponsored by the Pickaway County Youth Canteen parent group, while another will be 'big Bertha,' a giant lizard kept in a 400-gallon tank of water."

Dresbach added that this year's booth array will be nearly ready for business late Tuesday.

Sound Waves Killing Moths

Scientists at the U. S. department of agriculture research center at Beltsville, Md., have found that ultra high frequency sound waves, which can't be heard by humans, will knock off the corn borer moth.

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Saturday To Feature Contests

Pie-Eating Test To Top Program

Saturday of Pumpkin Show will be devoted to the kids—both young and old.

Three major contests have been planned for the Saturday afternoon program of this year's festival, all devoted to the youngsters.

Program Director James P. Shea said the program will begin at 3:30 p. m. with a pumpkin pie eating contest, followed by a milk-drinking match and finally a hog-calling competition for both youngsters and oldsters.

The pie-eating contest has become a near-institution during Pumpkin Show. Each participant will be given a pie and at a signal will bury his nose and eat his way toward a prize.

First pie-smeared face which peers up over an empty plate will be declared the winner.

• • •

THE MILK-DRINKING contest is new to this year's festival, Shea said.

Each contestant is to be given a nipple-equipped baby bottle filled with milk. The object of the game is to determine which contestant can empty his bottle first.

"The nipples have to be in good shape when the contest is over," Shea warned.

The hog-calling contest will be the simplest of the three matches. Contestants will file onto the platform, give a war-whoop and hope the judges notice how nicely their tonsils vibrate. The audience usually judges the hog-calling show.

Scout Troop To Offer Snake Show This Week

Boy Scout Troop 177 of Circleville is to sponsor a snake show during this year's Pumpkin Show.

Carl Jenkins, scoutmaster of the Circleville Elks-sponsored troop, said the show will be of an educational nature and will contain nearly 100 reptiles.

The exhibit is to be shown by Ned Moren, who has booked two speaking engagements prior to the opening of this year's festival.

Moren is to speak to Circleville Kiwanians Monday, while planning to address a group of Pickaway County Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic church recreation center.

Jenkins explained that the local Boy Scout troop will receive a percentage of the profits from the show for its Scout cabin project.

• • •

"WE HAVE $45 in a fund now to construct a cabin along Scippo Creek on the Harry Montelius farm," the scoutmaster explained. "We need about $500 more."

Jenkins added that a portion of the footer for the proposed concrete-block cabin has been laid but that additional work has been postponed because of bad weather and lack of funds.

The cabin is to be available to all Pickaway County Boy Scouts when completed.

Jenkins said that the snake show which his troop is sponsoring will contain about 70 water mocassins, 10 diamond-back rattle snakes and about 15 non-poisonous reptiles.

Best Pullets Should Be 'Aimed' For Fall

Will your pullets be in top production this Fall when egg prices are best? They should if you "aim them" by practicing good management, using careful sanitation measures and feeding sufficient amounts of a balanced ration, poultry experts report.

Too many good poultrymen are still inclined to allow their growing pullets to coast along on range or a poor growing ration. Since growing pullets are not producing income, some producers are willing to grow them at the lowest immediate out-of-the-pocket cost.

What they should realize is that they are building the production machines that will pay off during the Fall and Winter months.

It must be remembered that pullets must consume sufficient feed for body growth and sexual maturity before laying any eggs. It is just a question of whether to grow out pullets during the growing period or at the time they should be producing eggs.

To get pullets in production early, poultry experts recommend getting them on clean range, feed them ample quantities of the best ration.

CIRCLEVILLE'S AMERICAN LEGION drum and bugle corps (above) will have completed its first year of public performance Thursday when it plays host to a military parade competition in Circleville Pumpkin Show. The local bugle corps made its first appearance during the 1949 Pumpkin Show. Six other bands and bugle corps will participate in the competition.

Scioto-Main Platform To Be Center Of Show

A platform at Scioto and Main streets will be the center of attraction during the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Program Director James P. Shea said that the platform will be used for concerts, contests, free acts and judging.

Judging for both the Little Miss Pumpkin Show and Miss Pumpkin Show awards will be conducted on the platform to open the four-day festival.

A free act will be held daily on the platform and the stand will be used as reviewing stand for all parades.

In addition, both vocal and instrumental concerts will be performed from the platform, as well as competition in the baton-twirling and amateur show contests.

Shea explained that there is to be no platform at Court and Main streets this year and that all activities will center at the Scioto-Main stand.

Farm Markets To Fluctuate Due To War

L. H. Simerl of the University of Illinois predicts unsettled markets during the months ahead. He gives four reasons:

First, the all-important corn crop is made largely during July and August. Yield depends mainly on rainfall and borer damage.

Second, military operations always have a strong influence on market activities.

Third, needs for price control and rationing will be discussed by the public and probably debated in congress.

Fourth, even before recent international developments, many people had little confidence in prevailing price levels. Now most people are even more uncertain about probable price behavior.

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We urge everyone to attend the 1950 Pumpkin Show and congratulate all those who are responsible for this great event.

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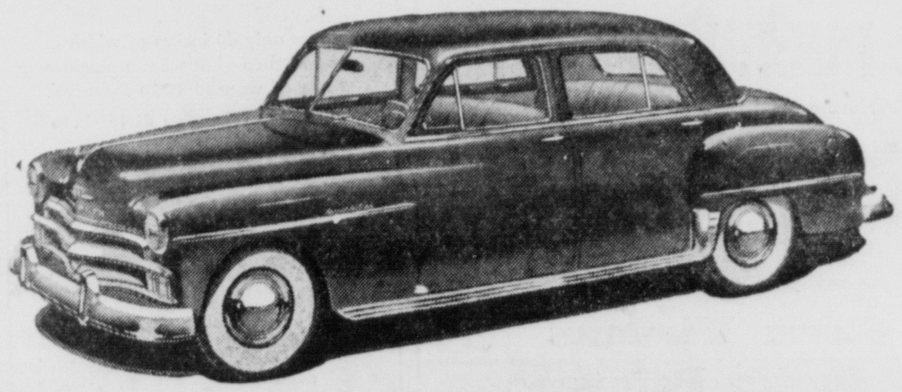

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